



How to make Loose Covers

proceed with piped joining. If a generous overlap of about repp or damask are obtainable brightly coloured thread is used 2in. at each side of the opening, in double widths of 48in. for tacking in the piping. These plackets can be finished 50in. Watch, too, for strong guides the machine most effective with strong press fasteners all-weaves that protect well and tively from too close stitchery, terminated with upholstery hooks, stand the strain, or catching in the cord, or zip fasteners if you wish.

Trim down the turnings afterwards to 1/2in. and overcast all seams before attaching the final frill. This should just clear the ground as the chair is moved.

When covers are regularly signs are often made in narrow removed for washing, it is a width material that entails good plan to have wide open-waste in cutting for the novice, inga down the back seams, with whereas casements, plain linen,

Ann Marvel

SUMMER has a way of showing up shabbiness in upholstery and hangings. Curtains are soon attended to, but even loose covers need not scare us in these days of straight lines and boxy fit. They double the life of sprung furniture and are a good proposition to most of us with sewing machine and a certain knack.

First you want to know how much material to buy. Look at the diagrams to the right and you will see the right places to lay the tape for two modern types of chair. Above these readings you must allow turnings of 1 1/2in. throughout, or 2in. in the case of quickfray fabrics. The three inside-seat measures also need tuck-in allowance of 6-8in. for slick fit.

HEAVY texture tweeds and coarser weaves that tailor well are usually left plain at the foot, or tied round with tape to give upholstered effect, but pleats or a gathered frill require extra material for the arms and front of the seat. The three inside-seat measures also need tuck-in allowance of 6-8in. for slick fit.

Piped seams are streets ahead of mere joining, especially with colour contrast for plain fabrics. Allow an extra yard of material and wash and boil curves are sometimes dealt with some 1/2in. white cord to shrink it properly, rinsing and drying for use. Left-over bias strips of material, cut to 1 1/2in. width and joined diagonally, make suitable casing, carried to 10 or 11 yards in length. Enclose the cord and tack in place, ready for sewing.

Trained workers lay their material straight on the chair, pin, mark and cut it out there and then, but it is more simple for a novice to snip out a pattern of each section in smooth brown paper, or newspaper will do; it is better still if you have the old discarded and unpicked tacked away portions, and then

sections to serve as patterns. See they are ironed flat for perfect cut.

When you work from paper pattern the centre half-sections are, of course, placed to a fold in the material, and all duplicate pieces must be cut on double material to ensure complementary fit. Pin down the material as in dressmaking. If interfitting sections are notched on the wrong side it simplifies after fitting.

FRONT. back and centre seat, the three largest pieces, are fitted and pinned together on the chair, right side down.

Starting with the centre back, work the material smoothly down the inner back towards the seat and inner arms, gradually pinning seams together. The deep tuck-in is then disposed of, and the inner arm sections are taken. When both arms are in place the seat is fixed, and then the outer arm pieces. Finally the outer back is pinned into place.

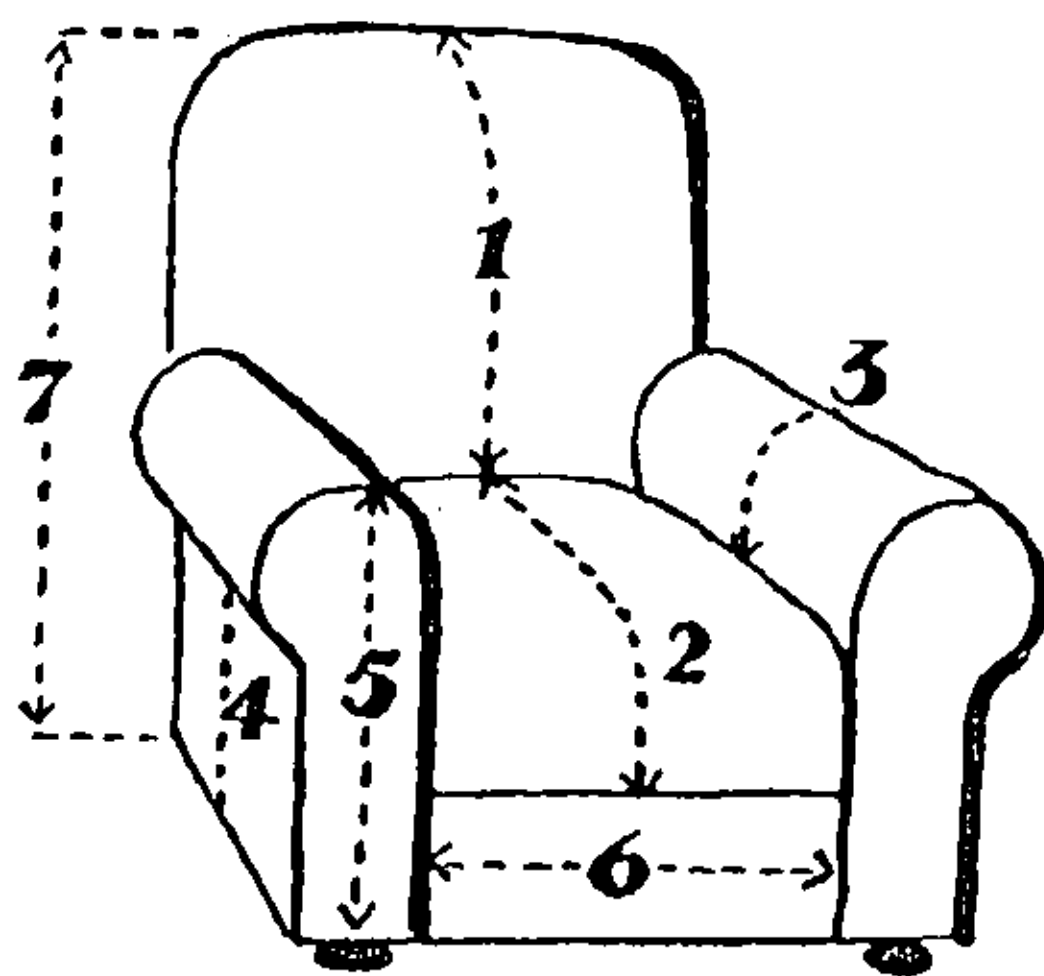
All that remain are the smaller intersecting portions frill require extra material for the arms and front of the seat. The three inside-seat measures also need tuck-in allowance of 6-8in. for slick fit.

Dispose of any fullness through pleats or darts in accordance with the pattern of the chair. Darts give of mere joining, especially with colour contrast for plain fabrics. Allow an extra yard of material and wash and boil curves are sometimes dealt with some 1/2in. white cord to shrink it properly, rinsing and drying for use. Left-over bias strips of material, cut to 1 1/2in. width and joined diagonally, make suitable casing, carried to 10 or 11 yards in length. Enclose the cord and tack in place, ready for sewing.

Fix all darts or mitres before attending to seams. Remove the pins and tack each seam securely, including "tuck-in" portions round the seat. Then insert the piping for the outer trimmed seams and tack into place. Replace the cover for fitting on the chair, and remove for stitching.

WHEN machining the cover start with the inner sections with the old discarded and unpicked tacked away portions, and then

Roll-armed type of chair



- 1 Centre back measure from front edge to tuck-in seam (plus 6-8in.).
- 2 Centre seat from back to front plus tuck-in allowance of 6-8in.
- 3 Inside arm measure from seat to seam over padded roll—plus seat tuck-in of 6-8in. (double).
- 4 Outer arm from roll to bottom of chair (double for two arms).
- 5 Front panels for arm (double).
- 6 Front panel for chair.
- 7 Outside length of chair from centre back to bottom.

Turnings of 1 1/2in.-2in. should be allowed for all pieces, an extra yard of material for piping, and another yard if the design is large, to allow for "wastage" in cutting.

Calculate for frill by measuring round the chair at the base and doubling the measure where pleats are to be used, or taking one and a half times the measure for a gathered frill.

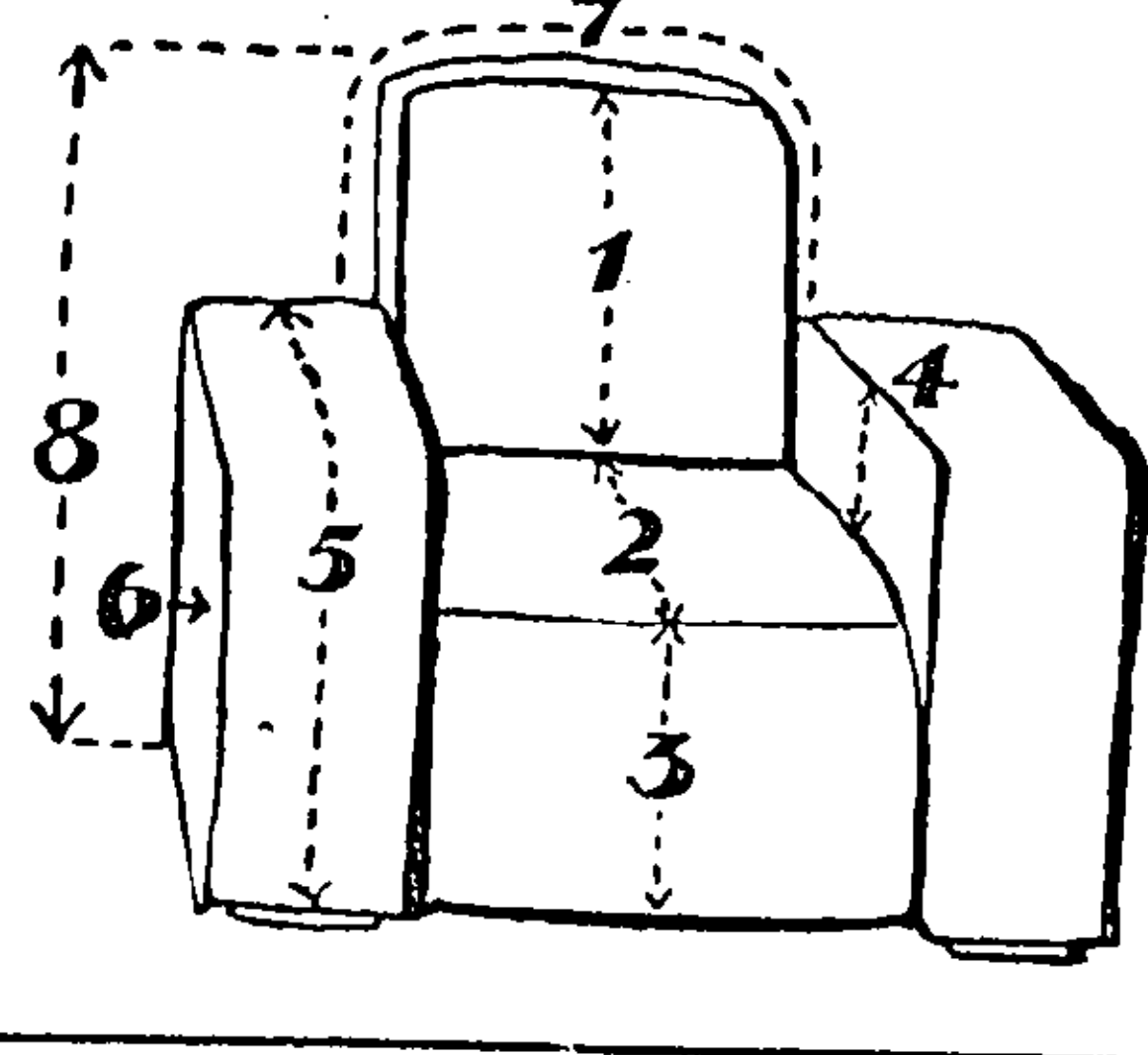
(These measures assume that the material is wide enough to take the width or depth of the chair. Extra material must be allowed for joining.)

Modern Square Design

- 1 Centre of inner back—top to bottom—plus tuck-in allowance.
- 2 Centre of seat back to front—plus tuck-in allowance.
- 3 Straight front.
- 4 Inside arm, plus tuck-in allowance (double for two arms).
- 5 Straight strip for centre arm (double for two arms).
- 6 Outside arm from top to bottom (double for two arms).
- 7 Collar strip for back.
- 8 Centre back outside measure from top to bottom.

The same turnings should be allowed as for the previous example.

Measures are assumed on the material being of sufficient width for back and side pieces cutting without joins.



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

SCRATCHED windows are best treated with jeweller's rouge sprinkled on a chamois leather. Rub it briskly up and down the glass, when the marks will gradually become fainter.

A box of coloured chalks kept handy in the kitchen will prove most useful for covering over dirty marks as they appear on ceiling or discoloured walls.

To clean varnished wallpaper, dust well and wipe down with a sponge dipped in cold water containing ammonia. Then wipe with a leather wring out of cold water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

To stiffen the bristles of a hairbrush, dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of boiling water, and when cold pour into a pie dish. Stand only the bristles in the solution for half an hour, then shake well and allow to dry with the bristles downwards.

After washing glass cloths, rinse in water to which a little starch has been added, for it will make them non-fluffy.

An ordinary screw run through a cork makes an excellent substitute for a corkscrew, provided a piece of string is tied to the head for obtaining a grip.

If the leather binding of a book becomes shabby or has mildew on it, rub with a soft cloth dipped in oil of lavender, and when dry polish with a soft cloth.

Gilt picture frames are best cleaned by brushing them with onion water made by boiling for half an hour a large sliced onion in a pint of water. Apply lightly, leave to dry, and rub with a clean duster.

Cold tea to which a few drops of glycerine have been added makes an excellent cleaning liquid for windows, mirrors, and all glassware.

When lining a box ottoman, or work basket, use drawing pins instead of tacks for fixing the lining, as it will be much easier to remove for washing when necessary.

G. G. T.

TASTY WAYS WITH APRICOTS

GRAPEFRUIT is one of the most cooling and delicious of fruits, and it deserves a more important place on the menu than it usually receives. Breakfast eggs and bacon seem especially good when the appetite has been whetted with grapefruit; to have grapefruit at meal times is an enjoyable way of taking those necessary daily vitamins, and purifying the blood.

Grapefruit salad is a popular sweet. Halve the fruit, loosen it with novel sweet. Take sufficient sponge cakes for your purpose, split them, and spread them with jam, then lay them at the bottom of a dish. Put cubes of pineapple, and skinned, halved muscatel grapes with the seeds removed. Sweeten the fruit with a little sherry. Finally, decorate with crystallised cherries and pieces of preserved ginger. Serve with cream.

Crystallised grapefruit rind is good. This is easily prepared by putting the rind in a pan with a little water and boiling until it is nearly done. Then add granulated sugar and allow to simmer until there is a thick syrup. Finally, place the rind on a plate and dry for several days.

A Delicious Marmalade Here is a recipe for a delicious grapefruit marmalade. Remove the

Ann Rutledge

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FRIDAY AT THE MAJESTIC

BRITAIN HAS AN EARTHQUAKE

London Rocked For A Minute: Buildings Sway: Felt Over Wide Area



COMMANDER TOMMY WOODROFFE, British sports commentator. Said he would eat his hat if either team scored in the Cup Final. Preston scored, so he made good his promise—but with a hat made of confectioners' sugar.

English Girl Held In U.S. Spy Hunt

The dramatic arrest of a beautiful English girl by G-men is the latest sensation in America's great spy hunt.

While her parents were anxiously telephoning the British Foreign Office, 23-year-old brunette Sylvia Bradshaw, of York Avenue, Hove, Sussex, was under detention in Louisiana, U.S.A.

Miss Bradshaw is the daughter of Mr. George Bradshaw, a well-known Brighton business man.

She is being held at Shreveport, Louisiana. Information has been given to the police that she was seen under suspicious circumstances in the vicinity of Shreveport.

Photographs of United States aerodromes are alleged to have been taken by her, and the police state that she was in the habit of sending frequent letters by air to Germany.

2200 BAIL

In a trans-Atlantic phone talk with the Sunday Chronicle Miss Bradshaw said:—

"I have been questioned about my correspondence with Nazi officers."

"Negatives have been taken from my camera. All my movements are now being checked."

Miss Bradshaw told the Sunday Chronicle to ask her mother if she would bail her out for £200.

Her parents were still anxiously awaiting news of her fate.

Mr. Bradshaw said: "If you succeed in getting in touch with my daughter, tell her to keep up her pecker. Say that we are doing everything we can for her."

"IT'S RIDICULOUS!"

"The suggestion that she has been spying is too ridiculous for words. My daughter left this country last July to visit an uncle in New York. Before that she had travelled extensively."

"She is a member of the International Friendship League. Her travels are purely for the purpose of education."

"She would hawk carpet-sweepers if she thought she would get a kick out of it and find material for the book she has been writing."

"So far as money is concerned, she is independent. She has a private allowance from me."

"I know she has overstayed her visa and that is the only reason I can think of for her detention."

"She may have acted foolishly—most girls do—but so far as any suggestion of spying is concerned I can only repeat that in my mind it appears ridiculous."

"Should it become necessary, I will go to America to investigate the matter."

Miss Bradshaw is known as one of the most fascinating and versatile members of Brighton's artist colony. "If she wanted a photograph she would take it regardless of the consequences," a friend said.

"She has friends in both Germany and Switzerland and corresponds with them."

Miss Bradshaw, at the age of 16, won a prize for the best child writer in England.

She has written several stories for films and is understood to have ambitions to become a film star.

The District Attorney of New Orleans stated by transatlantic phone:

"All I know is that Miss Bradshaw is being held by the immigration authorities for contravening the immigration laws by taking employment while a visitor in the United States."

"I know nothing with regard to the alleged spy charges."

What Caused The Tremor

MOUNTAIN RIDGE UNDER THE SEA CRUMBLES

London, June 12.

The heaviest earth tremor recorded in this country in recent years shook Britain yesterday when a submarine mountain ridge running under the Atlantic from western Europe to Greenland, long known to seismologists as a weak spot in the earth's crust, is believed to have crumbled.

For more than half a minute just before noon great buildings in London and other parts of southeast England shook and quivered, wide windows rattled, furniture moved eerily, and clocks were stopped.

Even more severe effects were experienced in those parts of France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium which lay in the path of the quake.

The tremor had scarcely subsided when telephone calls began to pour into the Sunday Express office by the hundreds from people who wanted to know what had happened.

500 FACTORY GIRLS SHAKEN

From every part of London and its suburbs and from outlying districts people rang up to tell of their experiences. All the twenty-six incoming lines to the Sunday Express were jammed by anxious and interested inquiries.

The London shock seemed to spread outwards to the north-east and was felt as far away as Ipswich where about 500 girl machinists on the top two floors of a factory felt the vibrations so distinctly that many of them stopped work until reassured.

On the south-east coast Ramsgate, Deal and Dover felt the shock. Mrs. H. Waller, of High-street, Ramsgate, was in her bedroom when the mirrors on her dressing table began to shake.

Mr. Alfred Atter, of Effingham, street, Ramsgate, was on the top floor of a solicitor's office where he works when the whole building shook. Desks and other office furniture slid along the floor.

At Ramsgate Police Station, Inspector Butcher saw piles of stationery in his office move along the desk.

"FURNITURE IS WALKING ROUND"

A Sunday Express reporter was actually telephoning to the office from the sixth floor of a Russell-square building when the tremor began.

"Hold on a minute, something's wrong with this building. Either I'm ill or the furniture has started walking round," he said.

Mr. William, of South Hill Park, Hampton, who was in the great New Zealand earthquake which demolished the city of Napier some years ago, said:—

"I knew immediately what it was when the ground beneath my feet began to sway. Instinctively I waited for the aftershock after the way which in big quakes bring the buildings down, but it never came."

A man walking across London Bridge phoned the Science Museum to say that he saw the Monument sway.

On the quiet outside Woolwich Arsenal Station rocked and moved nearer the pavement.

CAFE TEACUPS ON THE Wobble

A few seconds before noon a high official at his desk at the Foreign Office in Whitehall jumped to his feet exclaiming: "I'm certain there has been an earthquake."

Mr. E. J. Robertson, general manager of the Daily Express, was dictating to a secretary when suddenly she said: "Good heavens, the building's moving."

He said later: "I seemed to be bumped in my chair. The building was rocking from side to side, and the water in a carafe on my desk was splashing about."

Miss F. M. Coe, a typist working on the third floor of an office in Threadneedle-street, E.C.3, told the Sunday Express: "Eight girls working in one room all felt the whole building rock distinctly from side to side. The whole thing only lasted a few seconds, but it was uncanny."

People in cafe saw the tea in their cups shake "as if a lump of sugar had been dropped in." In Albemarle-street many people reported tremors.

PENDULUM OF CLOCK "OUT"

Clocks in the premises of the Wakefield Oil Company in Chemp-side stopped exactly at noon. The pendulum of one fell to the ground.

Mr. J. J. Shaw, the Birmingham seismologist, told the Sunday Express that his alarm bell began to ring at 11.55 a.m. and a violent earth tremor was recorded.

"The centre of the disturbance seemed to be about 200 miles away," he said.

Keew Observatory reported that the shock lasted about a minute, ending at noon.

Father Howland, seismologist at Stonyhurst Observatory, near Preston, Lancs, told the Sunday Express that the tremor may have originated

in the North Sea, perhaps off the Essex coast.

MAN KILLED BY MASONRY

The last severe shock in Britain occurred in June 1931, and was felt over a wide area.

Experts declare that there is no reason to fear serious earth shocks in this country, which is too far away from the active volcanoes near which such shocks occur.

In Brussels there was a moment of panic when the first shock, described by the Director of the Bussels Observatory as the heaviest experienced in Belgium for centuries, occurred at 11.57 a.m., accompanied by a loud rumbling noise.

Telephone communications were interrupted for nearly twenty minutes.

A second shock was felt shortly after twelve o'clock, and a third, less severe, at 2.30.

At Ghent a man was killed by falling masonry.

MILL CHIMNEYS COLLAPSE

Paris had a comparatively mild shock, though the walls of a number of buildings in the Champs Elysees were cracked, but there were more violent effects in Valenciennes, Roubaix, Tournai, and Lille, where a number of factory chimneys collapsed.

At Roubaix twenty people were injured by falling masonry.

Both at The Hague and at Amsterdam people felt the shocks, which are extremely rare in the Netherlands.

In Germany the tremor was felt at Aachen, Cologne, Düsseldorf, and Wuppertal.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN FOR TYPISTS

You pay through the nose for what you hear through the ears.

Because of the heavy economic loss which noise means, the architects, through *The Architects' Journal*, have started a silence campaign.

Experiments carried out to test the effects on the efficiency of four typists showed that noise taxed energy 20 per cent.

"Noise acts as an invisible brake," says the article. "The wear and tear on nerves and the mental effects are stressed."

It is pointed out that although the clamour of the film studios was terrific in the "silent" days nothing was done about it because it was "unconquered." But with the "talkies" there came a change of heart.

"There is no reason to suppose that restrictive legislation could not effect a similar change in workshops and factories."

"If we are going to control the machine, rather than let it control us," says Lord Horder, "we must do something about the din and clutter, not to abolish noise, for that cannot be done, but to eliminate noise that is needless, noise that merely distracts and exasperates."

MAN WHO IS GROWING YOUNGER

A 50-years-old man who became prematurely old following an accident is now growing younger instead of older day by day.

That was revealed at Birmingham County Court when Alfred Frederick Barnes, of Betholom Row, Birmingham, was awarded compensation totalling over £20 against a metal firm.

While in their employ in April last year, said Mr. Colin Coley, Barnes crushed the fingers of his left hand and the tips of three of them were taken off. But the most serious feature was that owing to shock he was "precipitated into premature senility."

His hair dropped out, and when it grew again it was white. His appearance changed so much that his friends passed him in the street without recognising him. He was unable to find work.



Friends of Mrs. Dorothy Hale, above, former Broadway actress, say she will soon announce her engagement to Harry Hopkins, W.P.A. Administrator. Hopkins and Mrs. Hale have each been married twice before. Questioned on the rumoured romance with the comely widow, Hopkins said he was "disinclined to talk."

HORSEMAN WHO WILL CHALLENGE THE KING

The Army won back from the Navy the honour of providing the City of London with its new Marshal—the "Handsome Horseman," who, in scarlet coat, rides in front of the Lord Mayor's coach on ceremonial occasions.

As successor to Commander J. R. Poland, the first sailor in more than 300 years to hold the picturesque office, the Court of Common Council elected Major Jack Hulme Taylor, of Inwoods, Lower Knap Hill, Woking.

He was the successful candidate of three—all Cavalry majors—selected to appear before the Court from an original list of 110 applicants.

The main qualifications for the post are:—

An exceptionally good appearance which will lend distinction to uniform.

A good seat on a horse and horse-manship rare enough to control a horse on ceremonial occasions through cheering crowds; and

The ability to eat ceremonial luncheons and dinners frequently without spilling the figure.

All these Major Taylor has—and more.

In his official application Major Taylor, who is sandy-haired with a fair moustache, pointed out that he is 43 years of age, six feet in height, served for 22 years on the North-West Frontier and in Mesopotamia with Probyn's Horse, and that he was given a trial for the Army in India polo team that went to America in 1927.

Major Taylor said:

"When not riding in front of the Lord Mayor or 'challenging' the King when he seeks to enter the City at Temple Bar, the City Marshal spends his time doing secretarial work. It is a full-time job."

For all of which he gets £400 a year, rising to £500.

Hat Floats; Body Hunted

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Police collected their grappling apparatus and left for headquarters when Edward Morse asked if they had seen a hat floating in the large canal near here. The hat, Morse's hat, had been found in the canal. The officers, when interrupted, were dragging for the "body."

EMPIRE NEWS

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES

Sydney. For the first time for many weeks it is drizzling here, and yesterday an inch of rain fell in a small area on the coast of New South Wales. Inquiries made by agricultural experts, however, show that the drought, which is seriously affecting wide areas in Victoria, Queensland and Western Australia, is the worst for many years.

Mr. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, stated that no anxiety was felt about the cereal prospects in the important south-eastern areas of the Commonwealth. Nevertheless, the fall in wool prices is extremely serious for hundreds of small sheep farmers. Wheat may not be very seriously affected, as so far the drought has only postponed sowings, but pastoralists are losing heavily through an acute shortage of pasturage.

Trade With The East.—The Sino-Japanese situation is adversely affecting Australia's trade with the East. The past half-year shows a debit of £5,300,000, as compared with a credit of £5,400,000 for the same period a year previously. Imports from the East are now twice the exports to the East from Australia.

India COMMUNAL RIOTS IN HYDERABAD

Calcutta. Three persons have been killed and 60 injured in communal rioting in Hyderabad city. The rioting has been going on for the past three days.

It appears that the cause was a Moslem procession passing a Hindu temple. Within a few minutes the street had become a battle ground, with sticks, swords and muzzle-loading guns being used. One hundred and fifty arrests have been made, but sporadic clashes and further stabbing continue.

Bombs on Frontier Roads.—Small gangs, recently inspired by the continued anti-Government agitation of the Fakir of Ipi, continue to lay explosives on the North-West Frontier roads on the Khel-Khel tribesmen. They are all Tori Khel tribesmen, and are using unexploded shells as well as home-made bombs.

London-India Motor Road.—A campaign for furthering the project of a motor highway from Istanbul to India, linking up with the 2,000-mile London-Istanbul road, was launched in Bombay to-day. At a luncheon given to guests of Middle East countries by the Western India Automobile Association, Mr. H. E. Ormerod, the president, asked them to make strong representations in their countries for the extension of the London-Istanbul road through Turkey, Syria, Iraq and Iran. Another speaker said that it would be possible, when the road was completed, to motor from London to Calcutta in less than three weeks.

Canada 58-A-MONTH PROPOSAL IN ALBERTA

Edmonton.

The distribution of a monthly dividend of 5s to every adult citizen of Alberta is declared to be practicable in a report issued by the Social Credit Board. The Board states that it can be accomplished by a reduction of prices to consumers, taxes being simultaneously reduced to one-half their present level.

"All that stands in the way," the report says, "is the deliberate opposition of the banks and financial institutions supported by the Federal Government."—Reuter.



M. WEIDER, neckwear worker now after he and 150 other unemployed neckwear workers put up \$10 each, went into business for themselves, and will split the profits.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1082—Hilgh Ho. (Snow White) E.T.
Two Lovely People. S.F.T.
F1083—Lady Likes to Love. Rumba.
No Name Rag. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1084—When You're Smiling. Q.S.
I Can't Get Started. S.F.T.
F1085—Jerry the Junker. S.F.T.
Daughter of the Old Grey Mare. E.T. NAT GONELLA ORCH.
F1088—In the Still of the Night. Q.S. (Rosalee)
Dearest Love Waltz. ("Operette")
F1089—Why Talk About Love. S.F.T.
Trusting My Luck. Q.S. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1093—Tears in My Heart.
So Long Sweetheart.
F1094—Why Talk About Love.
With a Smile & a Song (Snow White) LESLIE HUTCHINSON
and
RONALD FRANKAU'S LATEST ON NO. R2515
I'd Rather be a Woman than a Man.
The Colonel's Daughter.

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FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 90% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

REMEMBER
TO ASK FOR
H. F.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

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Far East Representative: AUW FIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD. Hongkong - Singapore.



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... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**
BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves... **KIWI** ... White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business Friday, the 1st July, 1938. (First Week Day in July) and Saturday, 2nd July, 1938.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the

Board of Directors,

M. CHAN HARR,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

BOMBINGS ONLY SELF DEFENCE MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Republican Spanish Government cannot be spared.

Transporting Arms?

"If foreign ships are damaged while delivering consignments, it must be ascribed to the fact that they were transporting arms, which undoubtedly made them military objectives."

Most of these ships, the Note goes on to say, are in the service of private shipping companies, which could only be referred to as private companies and have no right to fly the British flag, which they are using

G. R.

NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Consumption during the current month has increased greatly, due principally to the larger population being supplied.

Consumers are earnestly requested to exercise every care in the use of water and to have defective water fittings repaired without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority.

Public Works Department,

Hongkong, 27th June, 1938.

A.S. "TOWERFIELD"

The Owners of this vessel will not be responsible for any accounts against the vessel unless endorsed by the undersigned.

A. E. PEEK,

Master.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

To camouflage their real trade, "Under these circumstances, bomb attacks are purely acts of self-defence, and ships are attacked not because they are flying the British flag, but because they abuse that flag, and carry on their piratical trade in spite of all warnings to desist."—Trans-Ocean.

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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.



Annabella and David Niven in "Dinner at the Ritz," now showing at the King's Theatre.

FURIOUS FIGHT TO SAVE MATANG FORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

They were subjected to further bombing by Chinese planes. Fierce fighting is also raging at Haungshan and Shangkow—Central News.

Chinese Deny Fall Of Forts

Hankow, June 28. Japanese reports state that the Matang Forts on the Yangtse River have been captured.

These reports, however, are denied here. The possibility of their fall at an early date is, however, admitted, in the event of the Chinese defenders not receiving reinforcements.

The Chinese assert that in the struggle which preceded the capture of the village of Matang by the Japanese, the latter used tear gas—Trans-Ocean.

Chinese Close To Linfen

Peiping, June 28. The Japanese spokesman said tonight that the Yamase air unit yesterday bombed a large column of Chinese troops, armed with artillery, on the west bank of the Fen River, in Shansi.

The river at the point where the bombing took place is only a mile or so from Linfen, indicating that the Chinese are operating perilously near to the Japanese garrison in that Shansi city—United Press.

Huge Force In Shansi

Peiping, June 28. The Japanese spokesman said this morning that latest intelligence indicated that the Chinese troops in Shansi included ten divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal troops, four other divisions of Central Government troops, six divisions of Shensi troops, and one to three divisions each of Shensi and non-eastern Manchurian troops. The total Chinese force operating in Shansi therefore exceeds 25 divisions—United Press.

Fighting Near Paoting

Peiping, June 28. Chinese travellers from Paoting report that heavy fighting is in progress near Ankuo, 20 miles east of Paoting, which the Japanese claimed to have captured ten days ago.

Other travellers state that skirmishing is still continuing near Paoting—United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

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The Motor Vessel

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th July, 1938, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents Postage extra.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

| New York, June 28. | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------------|--|
| New York Cotton | | | |
| July | 8.72/71 | 8.72/72 | |
| Oct. | 8.73/71 | 8.69/69 | |
| Dec. | 8.77/70 | 8.76/70 | |
| Jan. (1939) | 8.70/77 | 8.78/78 | |
| Mar. (1939) | 9.01/61 | 8.82/82 | |
| May (1939) | 8.85/65 | 8.86/86 | |
| Spot | | 8.82 | |
| The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5. | | | |
| New York Rubber | | | |
| July | 13.88/88 | 13.85/82a | |
| Sept. | 14.08/08 | 14.01b/05a | |
| Dec. | 14.14/06 | 14.15/10 | |
| Mar. | | 14.30/32 | |
| May | | 14.41/1 | |
| Sales for the day: 7,050 tons. | | | |
| Chicago Wheat | | | |
| July | 76 3/4/76 1/2 | 75 3/4/75 1/2 | |
| Sept. | 77 3/4/77 1/2 | 76 3/4/76 1/2 | |
| Dec. | | 76 1/2/76 1/4 | |
| Saturday's Sales: 31,180,000 bushels. | | | |
| Chicago Corn | | | |
| July | 57 1/4/57 3/4 | 57/57 1/2 | |
| Sept. | 58 3/4/58 3/4 | 58 1/2/58 3/4 | |
| Dec. | | 57 3/4/57 3/4 | |
| Winnipeg Wheat | | | |
| July | 104 3/4/104 1/2 | 103/103 | |
| Oct. | 86 3/4/85 | 84/84 1/4 | |
| Dec. | | 81 1/2/81 1/2 | |

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
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| FB1027—Tears in My Heart | Harry Linder and His Band. |
| FB1028—London Is Slaying Goodnight | Howard Jacobs and Orch. |
| FB1014—Hitting a New High | Thanks for the Memory. |
| FB1041—Bon Soir | Can I Forget You. |
| FB1020—With You | Dusty Violin. |
| DB1756—The Anchors Aweigh | Liberty Bell. |
| DB1746—Santa Lucia | Tarantella. |
| DB1750—Tales from the Vienna Woods | The Vienna Boys' Choir. |
| DB1753—Sleeping Beauty (Tschalkowsky) | Annette. |
| C130—Lovely Eyes | Seriatin Balalaika Orch. |

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PAIRS TOURNEY Medina And Cavanagh Record Big Win

In the bowls pairs championship yesterday M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh beat O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza 20-11 at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The game between A. M. and U. M. Omar and J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig was not played.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS

On Friday, July 1, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

On Saturday, July 2, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. on the 1st and 2nd July.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kalangau only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Peking and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and when mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

| From | Per | Due. |
|---|-----|---|
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June | | Imperial Airways Plane ... June 29. |
| Japan | | Nankin ... June 29. |
| Straits | | Telares ... June 29. |
| Java and Manila | | Tjinegara ... June 29. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | | Anking ... June 30. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 7th June) | | Emp. of Russia ... June 30. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | | Klungchow ... June 30. |
| Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd June | | Pan-American Airways Plane ... June 30. |
| Amoy | | Tilawa ... June 30. |

OUTWARD MAILES

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Wednesday | | |
| Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin | Tai Seun Hong | Wed, June 29, 12.30 p.m. |
| Foehow | Hong Slang | Wed, June 29, 1.30 p.m. |
| Swatow and Bangkok | Kwelyang | Wed, June 29, 2.30 p.m. |
| Manila, Japan, Canada and U.S.A.—due Victoria B.C. 24th July | | |
| Swatow and Shanghai | Pres. Jackson | Wed, June 29, 2.30 p.m. |
| Formosa | Tainan | Wed, June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service" | Tyosin Minu | Wed, June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). | C.N.A.C. Plane | Wed, July 29. |
| | Reg. | June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Ord. | June 29, 5 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Ord. | June 29, 5 p.m. |

Thursday

| | | |
|--|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Samshut and Wuchow | Fook On | Thurs, June 30, 8.15 a.m. |
| Air Mail for Manila, Gum, Hongkong, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th July. | Pan-American Airways Plane | Thurs, June 30. |
| | G. P. O. and K. P. O. | |
| | Reg. | June 30, 9 a.m. |
| | Ord. | June 30, 9.30 a.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors according to what is adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be placed on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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SECTION
NAME
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DATE
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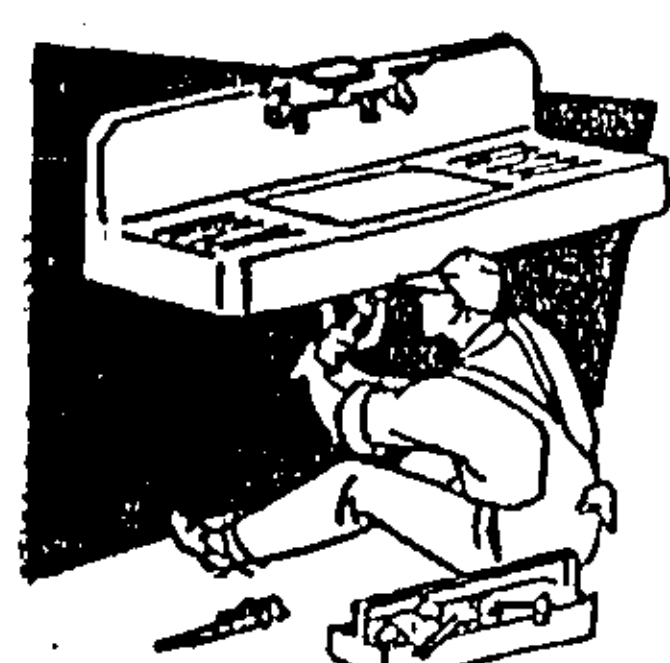
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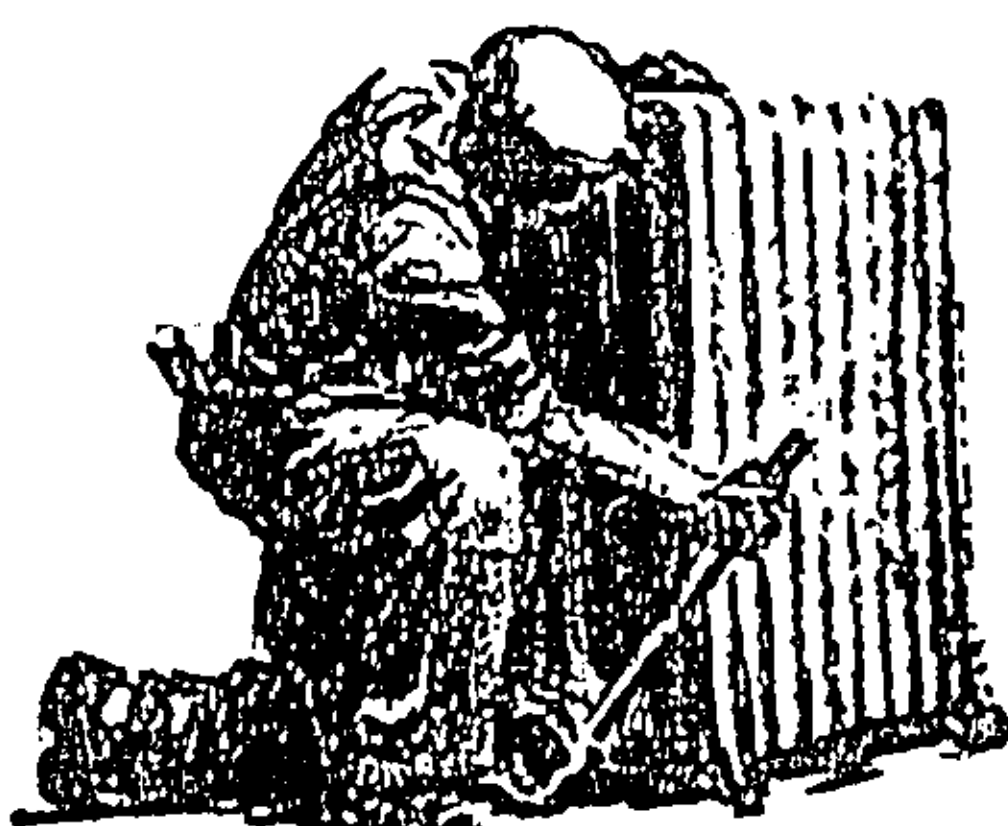
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.00 Reginald Foot at the Organ.
Hit Parade: Intro—Rosette: "Are You Sincere"; Thanks For The Memory; The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt; So Many Memories; You're A Sweetheart; Broadway Melody Of 1938—Selection; Intro—Your Broadway And My Broadway; Yours And Mine; Everybody Sing; The Singing Marine—Selection; Intro—The Song Of The Marines; I Know Now; The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed.

7.13 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Thorn (Weatherly and Adams); Beautiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmid); Goodnight (From The Cabin From Nowhere—Ross and Kunneke).

7.23 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Orchestra Mascote And Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Yeux—Tu Partir Un Jour?—Adaptation of Tango (Alberiz); (P. Dorek—It. Thullier); Ninon Vallin; Excitation—Waltz (W. Lautenschlager); Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Ballet The Fairy Doll—Joseph Bayer); Orchestra; Elegie (Masselet—Gallet); Serenade (Toselli—D'Amor); Ninon Vallin; Castanets—Waltz (Willy Richartz); It Happened In Vienna—Waltz (Ferry Mihi); Orchestra; Dolores, Vale P. d'Amor and Waldeufel; Les Arènes, Valse (P. d'Amor and Waldeufel); Ninon Vallin; Song Of Hawaii—Waltz (Borles—Corbell); Dream Waltz (Millocker—arr. Horne); Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Saint-Saens—"Carnival Of The Animals."

Played by The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (Pianos—M. B. Montgomery and O. Barabini).

8.23 Selection From Verdi's Operas.

"Ernani"—Act 1; Ernani Ernani! Involunt; "La Forza Del Destino"—Act 4; Pace, Pace, Mio Dio!... Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Otello"—Act 3; Dio Mi Potevi Scagliar!... Renato Zanelli (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno; "La Traviata"; Violetta's Aria Part 1, Act 1 "E strano e strano!"; Violetta's Aria—Part 2, Act 1 "Sempre libera"; Maria Cebotari (Soprano) with The Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Robert Heger; "Halle In Marschen"—Act 1; "Du Tu So Fedele"; Ryvind Loholm (Tenor) with the German State Opera Chorus and Orchestra conductor: Prof. Robert Heger.

8.45 Orchestra.
Slavonic Dance No. 1 In C Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 2 In E Minor (Dvorak); Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaclav Talich; Austrian Peasant Dances (Arr. Max Schoneherr);... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr; The Two Imps (K. J. Alfred);... "Silent God";... conducting the Bourne-mout; Municipal Orchestra (Duet for two Xylophones, Soloists: W. Byrne and W. W. Bennett).

9.05 Studio—Rambles Of An Aimless Ambler—(with Albert).

The Third Of A Weekly Series.

9.15 B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

The Caliph Of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (P. E. Fletcher); Romance—"An Old World Garden"; Introduction and Dance—"In The Hayfields"; Humoresque—"The Bean Feast."

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Gracie Fields, Turner Layton and The Hill Billies.

Look Up And Laugh—Medley; Intro: Love Is Everywhere; Anna from Annanpres; Look up and laugh; Film Waltz Songs—Medley; Intro: You're more than all the World to me; Cherie... Gracie Fields; Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine (From the Film)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; There's No More You Can Say (Delettre and Carter); Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (Hirbach and Kern)... Turner Layton (Tenor) with Piano; Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (Arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment.

10.15 New Dance Music.

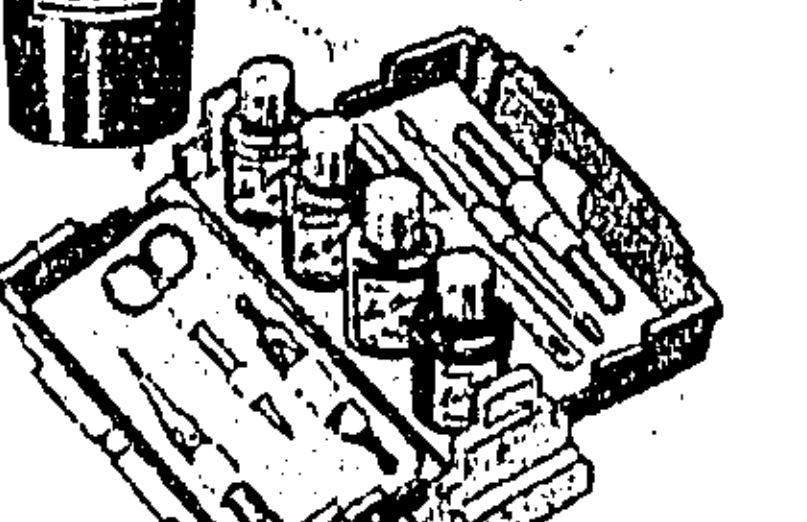


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11.00 Close Down.




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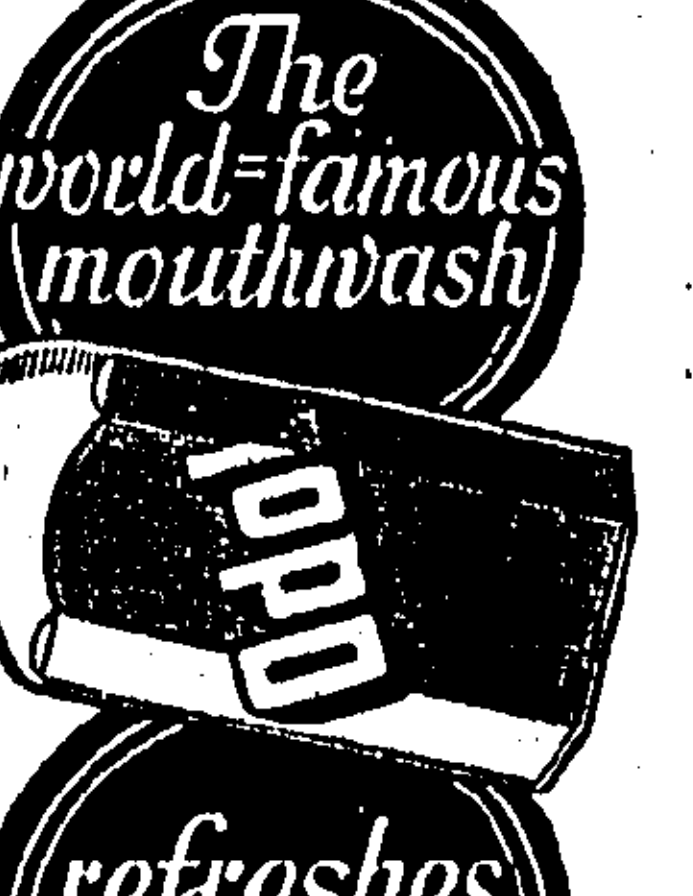
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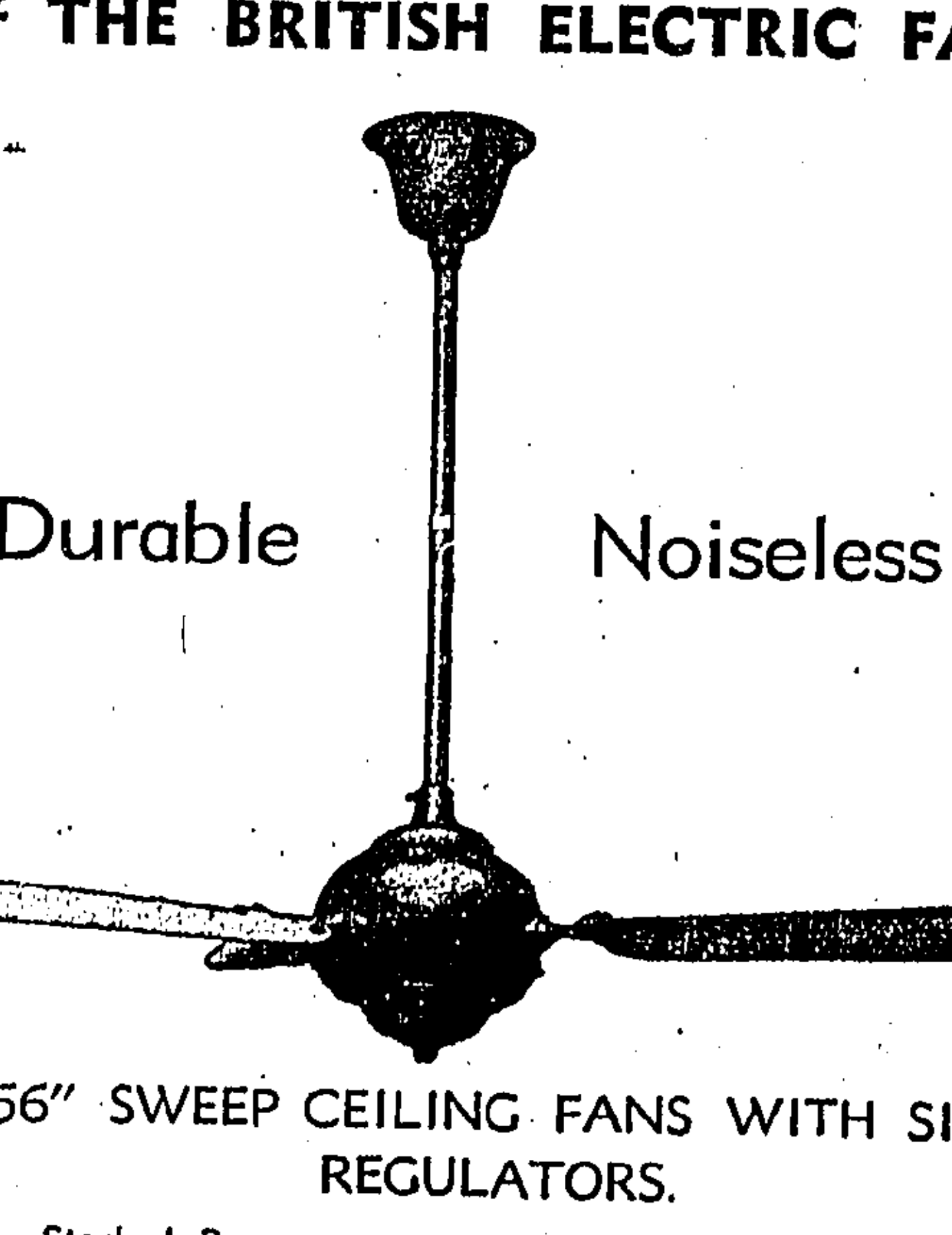
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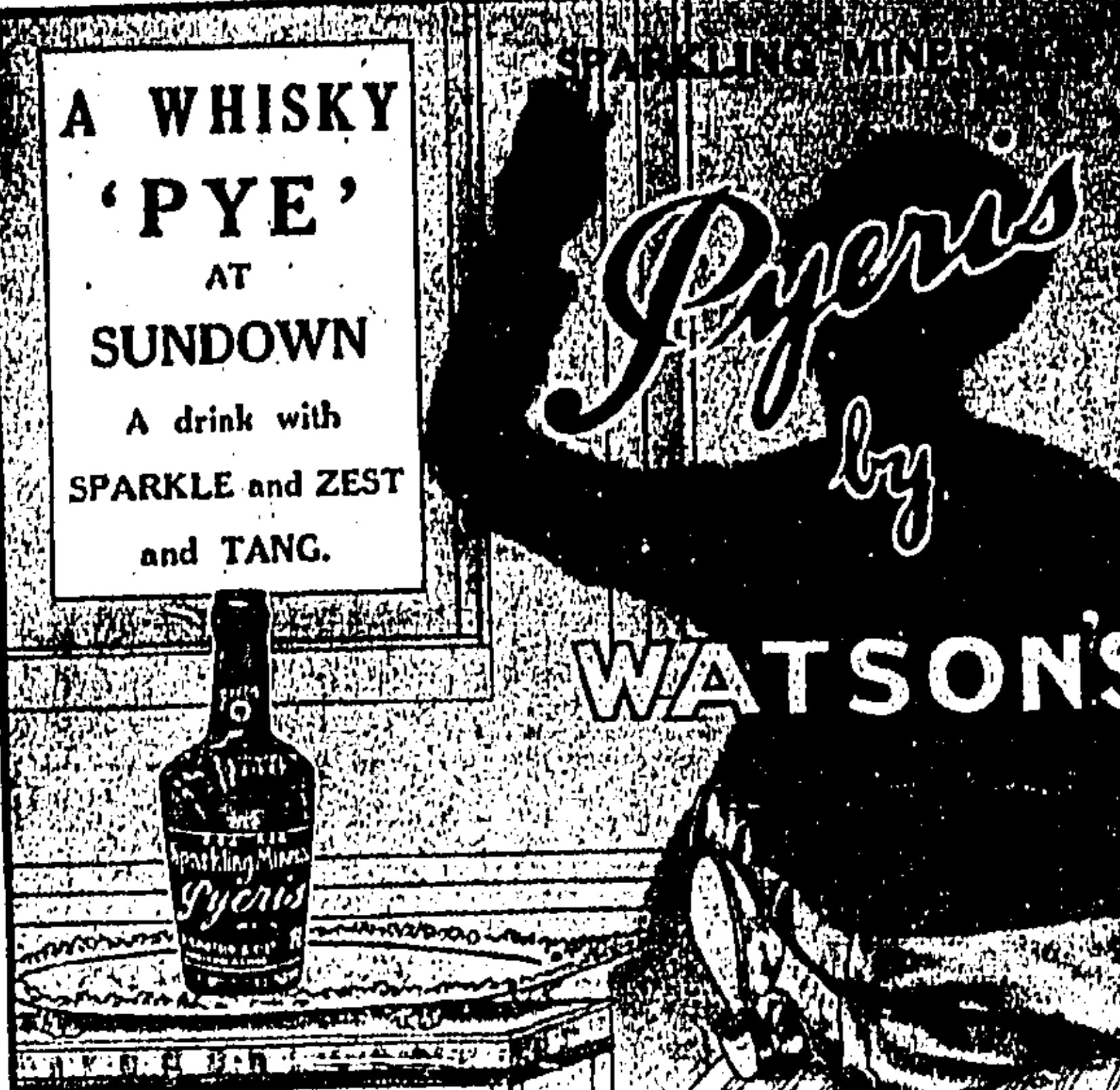
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BD5358—Tears in My Heart. Slow F.T. Henry Jacques Orch
Why Talk about Love. Quick Step.
BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch
Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.
B8737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. Quintette of Hot Club Orch
The Sheik of Araby. F.T.
BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon. Max Miller
Um-ta-ra-ra.
B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists.
Hedgo Roses (Schubert).
C2992—Corshwin Medley
With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester
DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart)
Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
B8697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone).
Avo Maria (Bach Coumad).
DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann.
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Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

ON GUARD AGAINST CHOLERA

Cholera, one of the most dreaded scourges of the East, has struck again at Hongkong. This time, although it can scarcely be said to have reached epidemic proportions as yet, there is one European victim already and another suspected of having contracted the disease—from swimming in Hongkong harbour. So that is another thing to remember in guarding against infection: don't swim in dirty water. There are more rules, too, and they have been dinned into the ears of the public until the essentials are surely remembered. Actually, the use of one's common sense, plus the ordinary precautions recommended, such as inoculation, provide reasonable security. Clean food, clean water, clean body; the avoidance of over-indulgence and plenty of rest: these are the same man's safeguards against all forms of illness, cholera among them.

Medical opinion maintains that it is dangerous to swim in the harbour of Hongkong, the reason being that refuse of all sorts is thrown or washed into the water. This warning should be taken to heart. It might be advisable, in fact, to go farther. Thousands of Chinese—particularly little boys—swim off the steps along the Praya and around the scores of anchored junks in water which only a glance should tell them is filthy. But if they are heedless—and little boys are—authority should step in to protect them against their own rashness; and to protect the rest of the community against the consequences of their ignorance. It would be wisdom to erect conspicuous placards forbidding swimming along the waterfront, and even to send policemen here and there to see that the instructions were obeyed. And these things should be done before cholera has reached an epidemic height.

For a long time, now, this newspaper has been urging action of a preventive nature against cholera, and for a little

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD

Former Puisne Judge Of Hongkong

By T. Paul Gregory

Amongst the numerous civil servants who have held posts in this part of the Far East, is one whose name was very familiar to Hongkong residents of forty or more years ago. He was Mr. (later Sir) Edward James Ackroyd, and whilst not, perhaps, an outstanding personality, yet he was greatly esteemed for his lengthy period of conscientious service to the Colony during the closing decades of the last century.

Sir Edward James Ackroyd was born in England in the year 1838. He was the third son of Robert Ackroyd, Esq. of Her Majesty's Civil Service, and like his father devoted his entire life to the service of the British Crown.

His first appointment was that of a Clerk in the Registry of the Supreme Court of the island of Mauritius. At the time he was very young—barely fifteen years of age—but he was such an industrious youth that his further promotion was comparatively rapid. When he was 21, he was elevated to the post of Clerk to the first Puisne Judge, and later at 24, became Chief Clerk in the Registry of the Supreme Court of that Colony.

Enthusiasm For Law

His clerical work in the Registry inspired in him a great interest in the law as a profession, and therefore he commenced assiduously to prepare himself for the avocation of a barrister. Eventually, he succeeded, and in June 1872, was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple. He did not, however, desert his career in the Civil Service as was perhaps his first intention, but employed his newly acquired legal standing in order to enhance further promotion. In this, he was at once successful, and in August 1873, served as Acting District and Stipendiary Magistrate of Riviere du Mompert in Mauritius.

His name first appears in the chronicles of Hongkong in the year 1882, when he was specially selected and sent out from Home to serve as Registrar of the local Supreme Court. He arrived in the Colony on February 27, and was duly gazetted the following day. His many years of experience in a kindred post whilst in Mauritius

while it seemed that sufficient had been done in this regard to control the situation. But reports from Swatow indicate that a cholera epidemic of really serious proportions is raging there, with as many as 600 cases in a week, and that hundreds of refugees from this infected port are swarming into steamers and coming to Hongkong. Somehow one feels that the examination and inoculation of these people is not enough to ensure that they will not carry disease ashore with them. Encyclopaedic authorities advise that "Travellers should be kept under inspection" in combatting cholera. Just what is meant is not clear; but it would seem that, for a brief period after their arrival here, travellers from plague-stricken areas should be segregated if possible.

There is one more thing for the public to remember about cholera. Any gastric disturbance may act as a predisposing factor, and even undue alarm might therefore indirectly cause an attack. For this reason people must take precautions for their own peace of mind.

The same should apply to Government.

stood him in good stead; for the affairs of the Court were stated to be in a chaotic condition, and it was his primary task to put matters right. This assignment was speedily accomplished, and he was then named by the Governor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, to be a member of a Commission appointed to amend and revise the laws of Hongkong. This was in reality, a parting gesture of Governor Hennessy; for during his entire administration, he virtually fought the public in order to institute needed reforms. According to Governor Hennessy, a "sore spot" in the legal structure of the Colony was the series of harsh laws passed to curb the "crime waves" of the 'fifties and 'sixties. These Ordinances, according to the Governor's candid opinion, were decidedly obsolete, and therefore it was high time that they should be abolished.

Sir Edward, as Registrar, was considered by Governor Hennessy to be a liberal, and it was doubtless on this account that he was nominated to sit on the Commission. This body, however, whilst it succeeded in remedying many abuses, was unsuccessful in carrying out its lofty plans to the entire satisfaction of the Governor. The patent failure to fulfil all his hopes was perhaps a source of disappointment to Sir John Pope Hennessy when he left the Colony in March 1883.

Surfeited With Duties

During the administration of the succeeding Governor, Sir George Ferguson Bowen, Sir Edward apparently became surfeited with the duties of his office; for he sought a change in position. This resulted in his securing an appointment of Acting Puisne Judge in March 1885. His nomination, however, was not without much local opposition. Mr. John J. Francis, a practicing barrister who had been in the Colony since 1865, immediately took exception, and accordingly penned a lengthy letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies complaining that Sir Edward, whilst he was indubitably exceedingly capable in his duties of Registrar, hardly seemed to be the proper person for a Puisne Judgeship. There was in fact considerable feeling aroused on the subject, and the local Bar was divided in opinion. Eventually, however, the appointment was approved at Home, and Sir Edward was accordingly gazetted in his new post.

During the remainder of his stay in the Colony, he filled various offices, sometimes serving as Acting Puisne Judge, and on other occasions as acting Attorney General and Acting Chief Justice. The Puisne Judgeship, however, seemed to be his forte; for he was named as its temporary occupant on no less than three occasions.

On March 6, 1895, he departed for England on leave, expecting, nevertheless, to return to the Colony as soon as his furlough terminated; but contrary to every one's expectations, however, it was decided that his grant of leave should be permanent, and simply a prelude to final retirement on a pension. This proved indeed to be the case, and early in the following year, the Legislative Council approved the award of a pension equivalent to £1,166/13s/4d per annum.

Later on, in January 1898, he was one of the recipients of New Year Honours, receiving the dignity of a knighthood. At an investiture held at Queen Victoria at Osborne on January 25, the new knight received the accolade.

The bestowal of a title was the last of Sir Edward's honours; for he died at his home in Surrey in 1904, aged 66 years.

GRIN AND 'BEAR IT' By Lichty



"Humph—5,000 years old! I'll bet she's 6,500 if she's a day!"

EUROPE'S FORTIFIED FRONTIERS

By Captain J. L. Strong

A FEW years ago military experts were all against forts and fortifications. They pointed out that most of the old forts in France and Belgium, though built by a man who was recognised to be the greatest military engineer of his time, were mere death traps, and that although Verdun and Belfort held out against the Germans, this was rather due to the excellence of French gunnery than to the walls of concrete and steel that served as ramparts.

But military opinion has changed once again. Monsieur Maginot, who had fought in the War and afterwards became Minister for War, determined to keep possible land invaders out of France. So he built the new famous Maginot line. But there is another line of defence that France has constructed that is not nearly so well-known, and that is the line along the Italian frontier, a line which is mainly manned by the Alpine chassateurs and mountain batteries, but which would be reinforced by coloured troops in case of war.

Along the Pyrenees, France has had to embark on further military commitments because of possible trouble—not so much with the Spanish Nationalists under General Franco—but because of General Franco's allies.

Hush-hush Aerodromes

Russia has lined her border on both the Rumanian and the Polish sides with an almost impenetrable corridor and Heaven help the refugee or fugitive who tries to pass the frontier.

Czechoslovakia is another country which has had to join in the armament race. Most of her fortifications are extensive, and secret—and directed strategically against Germany.

The Fatherland is spending every penny of Herr Hitler's finance chiefs can raise in building fortifications and in making hush-hush aerodromes which are jealously guarded and which the intelligence services of other countries are trying to locate. Holland, Belgium, and French Flanders right to the sea at Dunkirk are now being prepared for the possibilities of war, while Sweden has an immense and gloomy fortress watching the South in an area where strangers are not permitted.

Across the Mediterranean, Spain, France, Great Britain, Egypt, and Italy are all busy with military preparations. Germany has always wished to gain a footing in Morocco, and French reports state that they have raised heavy batteries on the African coast as a conceivable threat to Gibraltar.

Even Switzerland

Little Switzerland has also joined in the race, but she is pretty safe, although there are two possibly weak points on her frontiers; one at Lake Constance opposite Germany, and the other in the Jura mountains opposite France.

Finland, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania are other countries that have been rearming and building lines of defence which would indicate that the war lords of Europe do not think that aeroplanes will win the next war in spite of their mass production in Germany and Russia. France's main idea is defence against invasion, though it has been pointed out that her long-range guns could demolish German towns near the frontier, notably Karlsruhe, Mayence, and Stuttgart. The Germans have actually stated that the French could demolish these towns without moving a soldier, a gun, or an aeroplane across the line, and that they might conceivably commence such a bombardment should Russia attack the Fatherland from the East.

But France does not wish for war. She has to keep up three fronts now, apart from her commitments in Africa, and maintains a standing army of 600,000 men, which is enormous when you consider her population. Fortunately for her manpower, she can draft troops from some of the best fighting races in Africa, and she has been placing picked battalions of coloured troops in French garrisons for some years, so that they can be acclimatised and thus not suffer in case of active service in Europe.

Poles' Sympathies

I have not touched on Poland, who also maintain a vast army for her size, and whose political leanings change from time to time. Once the Polish were very pro-French, but now they seem to lean more towards the Germans, and they are having anti-Semitic trouble in their towns.

Italy has proclaimed to the world that she has "secretly sealed" her frontiers, also that she can command "eight million bayonets." The last statement I venture to disbelieve, unless she counts all the school children in the Balilla and Avanguardisti formations of the Fascisti. There is a great deal of espionage in Italy, but you rarely read reports issued by the special tribunals. Italy is by no means free of German influences—and Germany is preparing for war. She has been preparing actively since 1925, when she revived her military secret service department. She has fortified her own country as never before.

The name of the main German defence lines is "Mittel" the nickname often used for the German private soldier, and it is impossible for the stranger to know their strength, for their construction has been kept very secret, and a number of spies have been beheaded for selling information concerning these lines.

Their very existence shows that Germany believes she may be invaded. Her strongest line is opposite France. War with Russia would probably mean open battle with armoured cars, light tanks, and aeroplanes as the principal instruments of destruction, not to mention cavalry, which the Russians are organising again. They have bought horses to the Cossacks, and I believe that Russian officers are among the principal purchasers of blood stock in Ireland to-day.

Price Of Self-Preservation

What immense sums of money must have been spent in building all these forts and fortifications! The original Maginot line cost sixty million pounds, and its existence means that France will have to pay out another thirty million at least. It is a most extraordinary thing that countries can always find money for war and secret service when they are screaming poverty at the tops of their political voices.

Russia, intent on succeeding with her vast industrial plans, has had to raise an enormous army to guard her far-flung frontiers, and an air force which is reported to be the largest in the world—and certainly one of the best organised.

And we ourselves? Our work-ings have been somewhat more secret than those of the great Continental Powers, but something considerably more than fifteen hundred million pounds is surely a staggering bill for our defence forces. Yet such is the state of the world to-day that it is absolutely essential that we do strengthen our fighting services if we are to survive in the struggle for existence.



7-10-1

THREE AMERICANS ENTER LADIES' SEMI-FINALS

MISS STAMMERS ELIMINATED BY MRS. H. W. MOODY FOREIGNERS DOING WELL IN WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

Miss Kay Stammers, the only English girl left in the Women's singles at Wimbledon, was put out yesterday in the quarter-finals by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times champion, and who is now attempting to establish a new record of carrying off the title for the eighth time.

The four left in the women's singles are Miss Helen Jacobs, of America, Mrs. Sperling, of Denmark, Miss Alice Marble, of America, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of America. Miss Jacobs meets her compatriot, Miss Marble, in the semi-final, and Mrs. Moody will clash with Mrs. Sperling. An all-American final is more than likely.

Mrs. Moody outclassed Miss Stammers in a mediocre game. Miss Stammers had one of her erratic days, being uncertain on the back-hand, double-faulting, acting and over-driving. Mrs. Moody was not extended and did not even trouble to remove her coat.

In another quarter-final match, Miss Alice Marble accounted for Madame Mathieu, the French champion, in straight sets. A strong wind was blowing during the progress of the match, but in spite of this, play in this encounter was the best seen in the women's singles to date. Miss Marble was brilliant in her serving and powerful cross-court forehand drives. In the second set, Madame Mathieu led 3-1, as a result of neat drop shots and drives, but then the American girl settled down to win the next five games in a row for the set and match.

HOLDERS WIN

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (United States), holders of the men's doubles crown, were successful in both their matches yesterday and advanced to the semi-finals. In the third round they accounted for that veteran French pair, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, in straight sets, and in the quarter-finals, they defeated Huguin and Van Swol, of Holland. Borotra and Brugnon put up a fine fight, but age could not stand up to the power of youth.

Another famed pair to do well were Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, of Germany. Playing against Eric Filby and Ronald Shays, the young English players, Henkel and Metaxa combined beautifully and won in four sets.

By this time the wind was approaching gale force, making play very difficult. England scored a well-deserved success in the mixed doubles when F.H.D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh won their way into the fourth round by beating Gopfert and Fraulein Kraus of Germany after three sets.

"Bunny" Austin and Miss Mary Hardwick, of England, put up little resistance against Jacques Brugnon (France) and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia), losing the first set to love and taking only three games in the second. Austin never gave a glimpse of his true form. Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Wills Moody (America) won their



Miss Kay Stammers she struck a bad patch.

fourth-round tie against Lysnigh and Miss A. M. York, of England.

The two Japanese Davis Cuppers, Kuramitsu and Nakano, were eliminated in the second round by Cejnar of Czechoslovakia and C.E. Malfroy of New Zealand. Descriptions of matches were cabled by Reuter.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Miss Kay Stammers (England) 6-2, 6-1.
Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry (America) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Madame Mathieu (France) 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss J. J. Edwards (Poland) 6-2, 6-3.

Australia Kept On Tenterhooks

Renewed Clamour For Timeless Tests

Sydney, June 28. The dramatic ups and downs of the Second Cricket Test between England and Australia at Lord's kept Australia on tenterhooks to-day, but the sequel is a renewal of the clamour for timeless matches.

Alno Kippax, the famous Australian Test batsman, said Don Bradman, the Australian captain, must have missed Clarrie Grimmett terribly.

M. A. Noble, the former Australian captain, pays tribute to Eddie Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander, who, he says, is one of the greatest fighters in cricket history.

Paynter scored 210 not out in the First Test, and 99 and 43 in the second.—Reuter.

EX-BALL BOY IS SINGAPORE CHAMPION

Three Tennis Titles For Yadi

Singapore's new men's singles tennis champion is Yadi, a young Malay ex-ball boy who learned his first tennis with an old ball and a wooden bat on the old Y.M.C.A. courts.

Last week he added the singles title to the doubles and mixed doubles titles that he had already won at the Singapore Lawn Tennis Association championships.

Playing on the S.C.C. courts, Yadi beat Yong Loong-chong, the holder, 6-3, 8-6.

Yadi had his first taste of representative tennis this year when he was taken to Ipoh for the Guilford Cup series by Mr. D. H. Kleinman, hon. secretary of the S.L.T.A.

This is the first year that Yadi has shown anything like championship form.

MEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

L. Hecht and K. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat I. Collins and D. McPhail (Scotland) 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.
F. Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) and C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) beat Kuramitsu and Nakano (Japan) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND

Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) beat Eric Filby and Ronald Shays (England) 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (America) beat Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) and Malfroy (New Zealand) beat O'Hill and Tinkler (Scotland) 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

QUARTER-FINAL

Budge and Mako (America) beat Huguin and Van Swol (Holland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh (England) beat Gopfert and Fraulein Kraus (Germany) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Jacques Brugnon (France) and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) beat H. W. Austin and Miss Mary Hardwick (England) 6-0, 6-3.

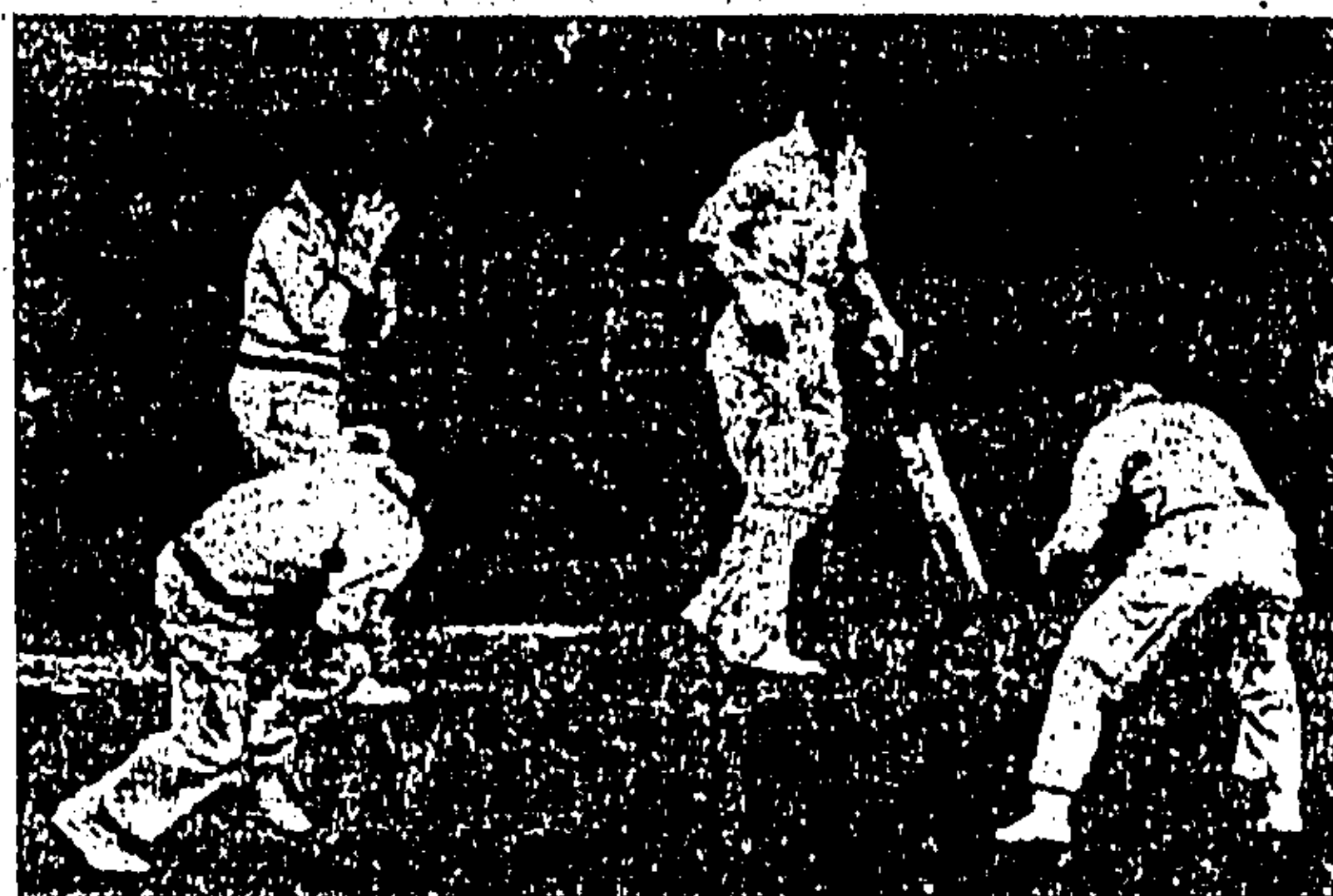
FOURTH ROUND

Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Wills Moody (America) beat Lysnigh and Miss A. M. York (England) 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (QUARTER-FINAL)

Mrs. Fry and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Thelma Coyne and Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Results are cabled by Reuter and United Press.



Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, in an unusual pose; one of the most reliable slip-fielders in the world, he has just missed N. W. D. Yardley in the recent Test trial at Lord's. When Hardstaff was hurt, Yardley was selected to take his place in the First Test against the Australians at Trent Bridge, but did not play.

INTERPORT CRICKETER PASSES

(By "Abe")

Although the news did not come as an entire surprise, it was with a bit of a shock that I learned last evening of the death of Frank Douglas Pereira, the former Indian R. C. and Colony cricketer, at the Ragama Hospital, Ceylon, on June 14.

One of the fastest bowlers the Colony has ever seen, Frank, as he was popularly known, failed in health at the end of 1936. On being



Frank Pereira one of nature's gentlemen.

advised by his doctors not to spend another summer in Hongkong, he resigned from his position in the South China Morning Post Ltd. at the beginning of 1937, and with his wife and two children sailed for his native Ceylon.

The hoped-for recovery failed to materialise and he sank slowly until he passed away on June 14. It was a hopeless fight.

Pereira spent approximately six years in Hongkong and during his sojourn here he made a wide circle of friends, with all of whom he was very popular. A natural fast bowler, he was keenest on cricket and joined the Sookunpoo cricket team had got very close to but had never succeeded in winning the First Division championship.

With his advent Sookunpoo cricket began to look up, and for two years in succession, in the 1932-33 and 1931-32 seasons, the Indians carried off the championships of both divisions. The great part which he played can be gauged by the fact that in both these seasons, he headed

TITLE FIGHT PUT BACK

New York, June 28.

It is now officially announced that the title fight for the lightweight boxing championship between Lou Ambers (holder) and Henry Armstrong, the welterweight and featherweight champion of the world, has been postponed till August 10.

Ambers bruised his hand in a recent contest and requested a postponement.

The fight will take place on the Polo Grounds instead of on the Long Island Bowl, to which both managers objected, contending that it is too far from Harlem.

On the other hand, the Polo Grounds are on the edge of Harlem, in easy access to the great negro population.—Reuter.

both the Indians' batting and bowling averages.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

His League record in Hongkong was an impressive one. On several occasions he performed the "half-trick" and times without number he saved his side from collapse with his vigorous batting. His best League performance was the taking of ten wickets for six runs against the Hongkong University at Pokfulam some years ago.

He did not meet with outstanding success in the Interport series. He played for Hongkong against Shanghai in 1931, against Malaya in 1933 and against Shanghai up north in 1934.

Pereira's sporting activities were not confined only to cricket; he was also a useful tennis player. He turned out regularly for the Indian R.C. in the "A" Division of the League. He participated in the Colony championships a couple of times.

Apart from his prowess in the field of sport, Frank was well-known locally as a cricket scribe. Writing under the nom-de-plume of "Leg Break," his opinion was always respected and many were his vivid descriptions of matches played in the Colony. He was one of the greatest advocates of playing home and away matches in the local Cricket League.

NATURE'S GENTLEMAN
During Pereira's sojourn in the Colony, I had the honour of sharing in many of his activities on and off the field of sport. I always found him—and I am sure everyone else did as well—to be one of nature's gentlemen. He always won gracefully and, what is more important, he could lose equally well.

His wide circle of friends in Hongkong, especially his old club-mates and colleagues, will regret his death and their deepest sympathies are extended to his widow (nee Lalla Kader) and children in their great bereavement.

SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH REFLECTIONS

Drastic Changes Unlikely In England's Team

(By "R. Abbit")

After the somewhat depressing third day the events of yesterday's play in the second Test Match come as a relief to the supporters of England. The pressure of time prevents any close analysis—and I have not been able to listen in to the ball by ball account. Thus I have to work upon two vague generalisations, one that the wicket appeared to be damp but grew easier towards the end of the English innings; and the other, that there were a lot of dropped catches. This latter statement, if correct, may be of great moment in trying to sum up the fluctuations of the game, but so far I have only been able to locate one definite miss, when Wright missed McCabe off Farnes. It was hard luck on the fast bowler, but it does not seem to have made much difference to the game.

THREE USEFUL KNOCKS

The English innings was on the whole very reassuring. Though the wicket was not easy, and though Ames, Hammond, (who was injured), Barnett, Hutton and Edrich did not make very many between them, Compton and that marvellously consistent left-hander Paynter both played most useful innings, while at the end England could give the Australians a well-earned rest. So Hammond was able to declare at 242 for eight. (I think this is right. I have seen two printed scores; one has Wellard's score wrong and no addition; the other has the scores right but is a hundred out in the total. I think, and two in the number of wickets. It's a very awkward difference in time that brings wires in just as things are being put to bed.)

GOOD PROSPECTS

When Australia batted England continued to do well, and but for Bradman would in all probability have won. An encouraging feature of the game was that the batting seems to have been quite different in type from that shown at Trent Bridge. It seems Bradman made his half century in an hour! The English bowlers seemed to be a match for everyone else. By the way I see two men were bowled round their legs but in these days of standing plumb in front of the sticks to play the ball this is not quite so surprising as it would have been thirty years ago.

REFLECTIONS

The brightest thing that emerges on consideration of this match, taken in conjunction with the former, is that England seem to have more or less settled their eleven. Barring injuries, it seems unlikely that there will be more than two alterations, a batsman and a bowler, the latter being decided by the type of the wicket. As regards the batsman, I cannot see Edrich being retained, in view of his three failures, especially when Hardstaff is waiting for a place. He took a couple of snap wickets at the end of the game when the Australians had the match saved. His victims were Badcock (who, poor fellow, got a pair of spectacles) and Barnett, who was lashing out.

As regards the bowling it looks

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Somerset Beat Middlesex By Nine Wickets

London, June 28. County cricket matches which finished to-day resulted:

Somerset beat Middlesex by nine wickets. Somerset 249 (Buse 95; Jim Smith 6-08) and 77-1. Middlesex 84 (Andrews 7-58) and 241 (Anl draws 6-83).

Yorks beat Notts on the first innings. Notts 87 (Bowes 4-7) and 95-5. Yorks 133 (Jepson 4-15).

Warwick beat Gloucester by 10 wickets. Gloucester 148 (Mayer 5-43) and 180 (Mayer 6-22). Warwick 305 (Scott 6-83) and 34-0.

Lanes beat Surrey on the first innings. Lanes 201 (Washbrook 107). Surrey 125 (Pollard 4-39) and 102-6 (Pollard 4-37).

Kent beat Sussex on the first innings. Kent 446 (Woolley 102, Valentine 118). Sussex 157 and 125-5.

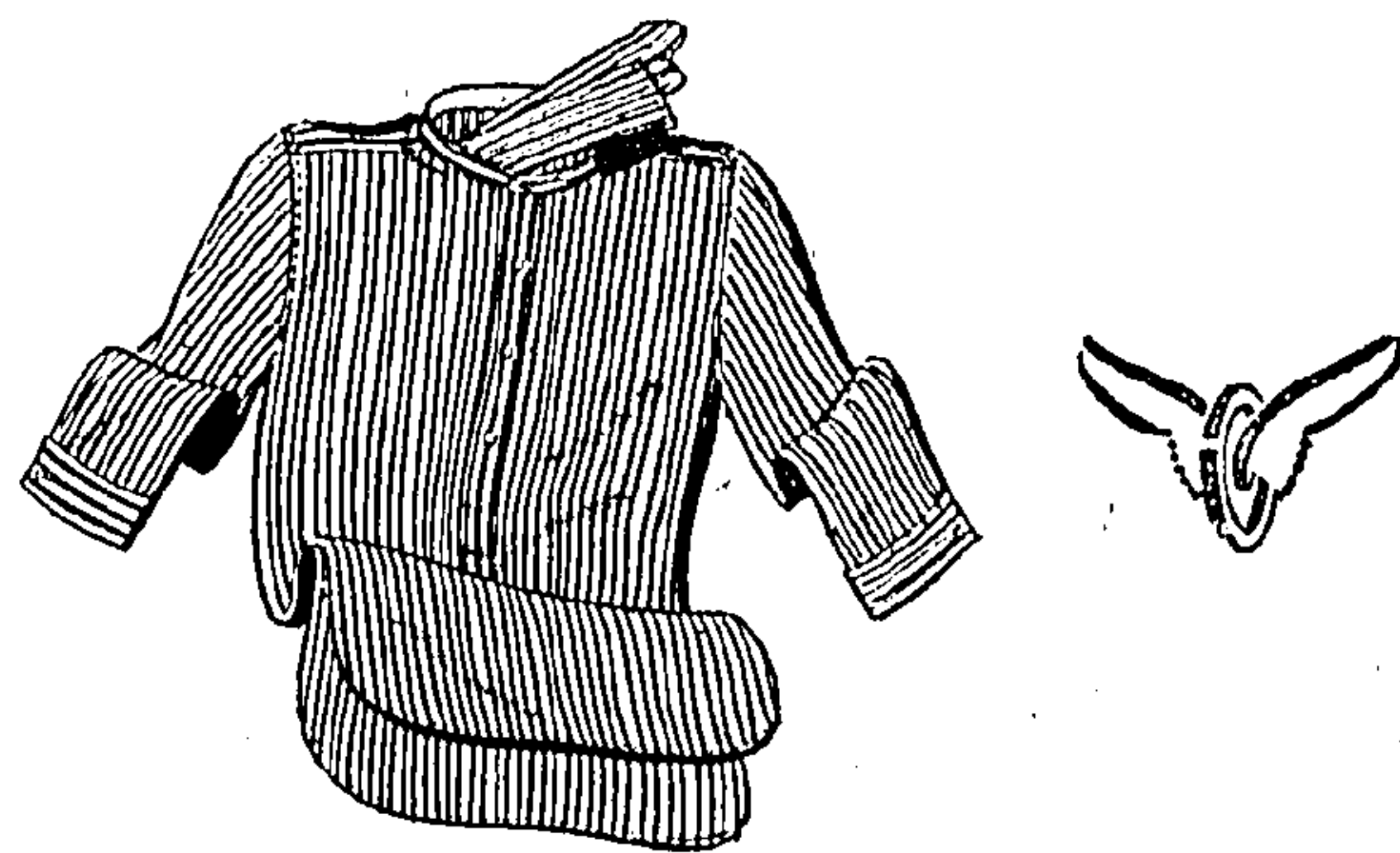
Worcester beat Glamorgan by three. Worcester 71 (Emrys Davies 5-19, J. C. Clay 4-12) and 192 (Emrys Davies 5-53). Glamorgan 105 (Marline 6-40) and 157 (Howarth 5-09).

Essex beat Hants by an innings and 22. Hants 104 (Peter Smith 5-75) and 122 (Peter Smith 4-38). Essex 338 (Peter Smith 95.—Reuter.

As if Verity were still by far the best slow bowler in England. Wellard did adequately and as a slogger is always an asset. Farnes continues to pick up his wickets—we don't quite know how many catches have been put down off him—and is probably as good as or better than any other fast bowler in England. One thing is certain. Except in the most unusual weather conditions there will have to be two fast bowlers at the Old Trafford. It is just possible England may play another spin bowler for Wright off the Australians have now met him twice. But the less change, the better is a good rule.

INJURIES

The unfortunate thing is that the next Test starts on July 8 and Ames cannot possibly be fit by then. We have other wicket-keepers as good but shall miss his batting. I fancy Wood of Yorkshire for the place—especially as he knows Verity so well. Let us fervently hope Hammond is fit!



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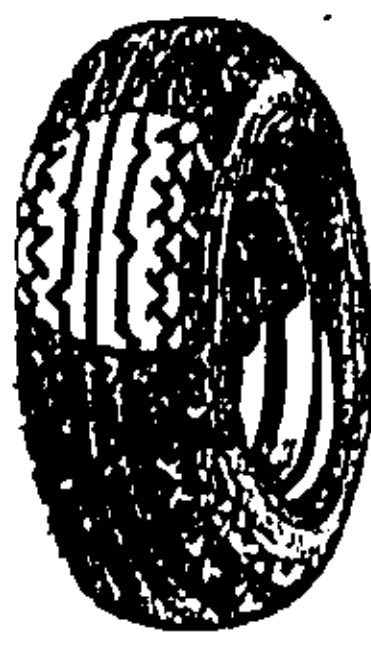
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at the

QUEEN'S

SECOND TEST MATCH ENDS IN A DRAW AT LORD'S

London, June 28.

The second test match between Australia and England, which finished at Lord's to-day, resulted in a draw, Australia failing to reach England's score by 110 with four wickets in hand.

Unperturbed by a forecast predicting a fair morning but heavy rain in the afternoon, a crowd of about 10,000 had gathered when Verity and Edrich resumed batting at the over-night score of two for 30. The wicket appeared to be still damp and fireworks were expected on the prinkish pitch.

O'Reilly, who opened the bowling, had several men so close in that the first over was a maiden to Verity and McCormick took up the attack at the other end. Edrich took a four from him but scooped the fifth ball up to McCabe at square leg and was out for 10.

Paynter filled the vacancy and at once settled down to make runs assisted by Verity, but the pair had added only 21 when Verity mistimed one from McCormick, which took his leg stump, and was out for 11. Four were down for 64 when Hammond appeared, despite his injured leg muscle. He retained Verity to run for him and announced that he would rest for a couple of county matches after the game.

Paynter sent up the 50, in 65 minutes, with two well timed glances to the boundary off O'Reilly, and the score mounted slowly, but the partnership came to an end when McCabe relieved McCormick at 70 and met with instant success. In his first over Hammond was the victim of a brilliant catch at square leg by Waite, who was fielding as substitute for Chipperfield. The English captain had allowed Paynter to do most of the scoring and had made only two.

Compton followed and delighted the crowd with an exhibition of grand forceful driving. The century was soon hoisted but at 128, Paynter was run out when attempting a second run. He had scored 43 in 95 minutes and hit seven fours.

Ames joined Compton and the pair played out time until lunch without disaster. At the adjournment the score was six for 142, Compton being 29 and Ames six.

The crowd, which had swelled to 15,000 when play was resumed, saw immediate incident for Ames edged the second ball from McCabe to O'Reilly at second slip and seven were down for 142. Ames, who made six, was immediately taken to hospital for an x-ray examination of his hand, which was badly hurt when he received a knock from McCormick before lunch.

The x-ray examination revealed that Ames had fractured the little finger of his left hand.

The crowd cheered two fours by Compton and admired the skill with which O'Reilly fled up Wellard. Compton, however, found McCormick easy and looked him for two fours in one over and then pulled O'Reilly to the fence to bring up his 50 in 60 minutes.

By this time the wicket had grown easier and Compton continued playing soundly. Wellard sent McCabe to the fence and on the next ball lifted him for six, sending up the 200. Two overs later Wellard hit McCabe twice in succession to the pickets but then McCabe took the new ball and bowled Wellard with a yorker. Wellard, who had made 38, had batted for 42 minutes.

Wright joined Compton on what was to be the last partnership for England, for when the score reached 242, Hammond declared, leaving Australia 315 to make to win.

Compton, who was 76, had hit 14 fours, most of his runs coming from hooks and drives, in 125 minutes. It was a grand innings in the circumstances.

When England took the field Paynter donned the wicketkeeping gloves and pads in place of Ames and Hardstaff helded as substitute.

Australia opened with Fingleton and Brown and met early mishap for Fingleton was neatly caught by Hammond at first slip off Wellard when he had scored four. Brown was nearly an hour making 10 and was completely baffled by a ball from Verity which went round his legs.



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., acts as his own attorney as he "quizzes" Irene Dunne before the judge, Spencer Charters. A scene from the RKO Radio picture "The Joy of Living," coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre.

Brown said, he did not know how it happened.

The wicket fell at 71 for Bradman had quickly got his eye in and was hitting out merrily. He brought his 50 up in 60 minutes after hitting seven fours, and with McCabe set a merry pace.

When he was eight McCabe was missed by Wright in the gully off Farnes, but soon afterwards, when he was 21, the vice-captain, was snapped up at second slip by Hutton off Verity.

Verity was bowling exceptionally well at this stage, his accuracy tying down the batsmen.

Hassett joined Bradman and added 62 for the wicket, Hassett being bowled by Wright at 42. Hassett had given a brilliant exhibition of driving and had scored much faster than Bradman. Wright bowled Hassett round his legs.

Badcock followed but did not last long, being taken at second slip by Wright off Edrich before he had scored.

Barnett joined Bradman when the captain was 92 and played a quiet game until he had reached the century. He then started to hit out and it was while smashing wildly at a ball outside the off stump that he snicked one from Edrich into the hands of Paynter, the substitute wicket-keeper, who made no mistake.

The innings and game then closed, with Australia six for 204, Bradman was 102 not out.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

| ENGLAND | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|-----|
| First Innings | | 494 |
| Second Innings | | |
| C. J. Barnett, c McCabe, b McCormick | | 12 |

| | |
|--|----|
| L. Hutton, c McCormick, b O'Reilly | 5 |
| H. Verity, b McCormick | 11 |
| W. J. Edrich, c McCabe, b McCormick | 10 |
| E. Paynter, run out | 43 |
| W. R. Hammond, c Waite (sub), b McCabe | 2 |
| D. Compton, not out | 76 |
| L. E. G. Ames, c McCabe, b O'Reilly | 6 |
| A. W. Wellard, b McCabe | 38 |
| D. V. P. Wright, not out | 19 |
| Extras B12, LB12, W1, NB4 | 29 |

Six wickets for 242
Fall of wickets—1 (Barnett) for 25, 2 (Hutton) for 28, 3 (Edrich) for 43, 4 (Verity) for 64, 5 (Hammond) for 76, 6 (Paynter) for 128, 7 (Ames) for 142, 8 (Wellard) for 210.

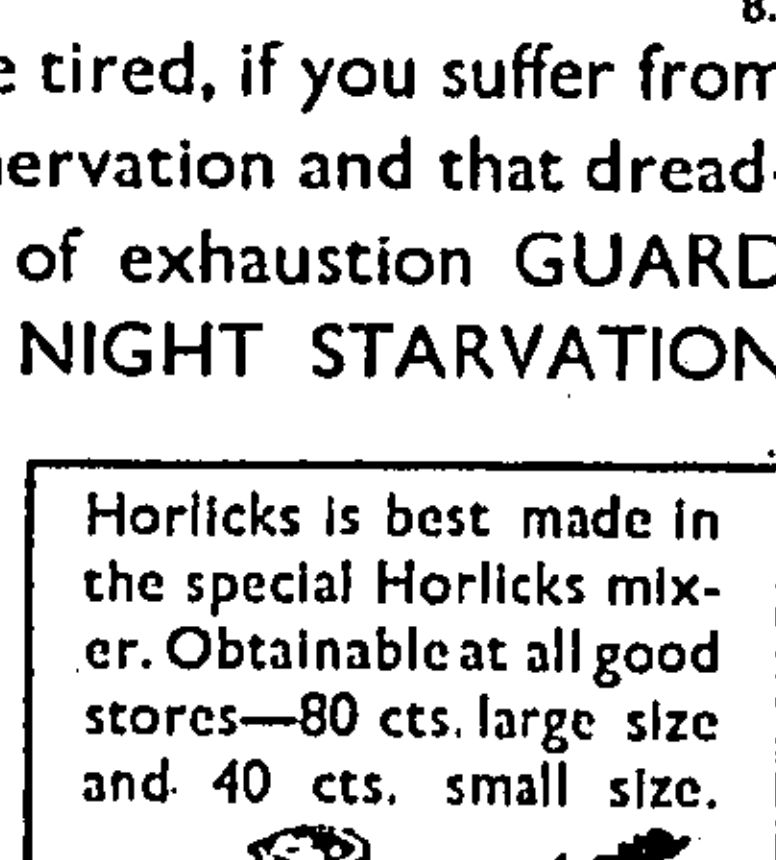
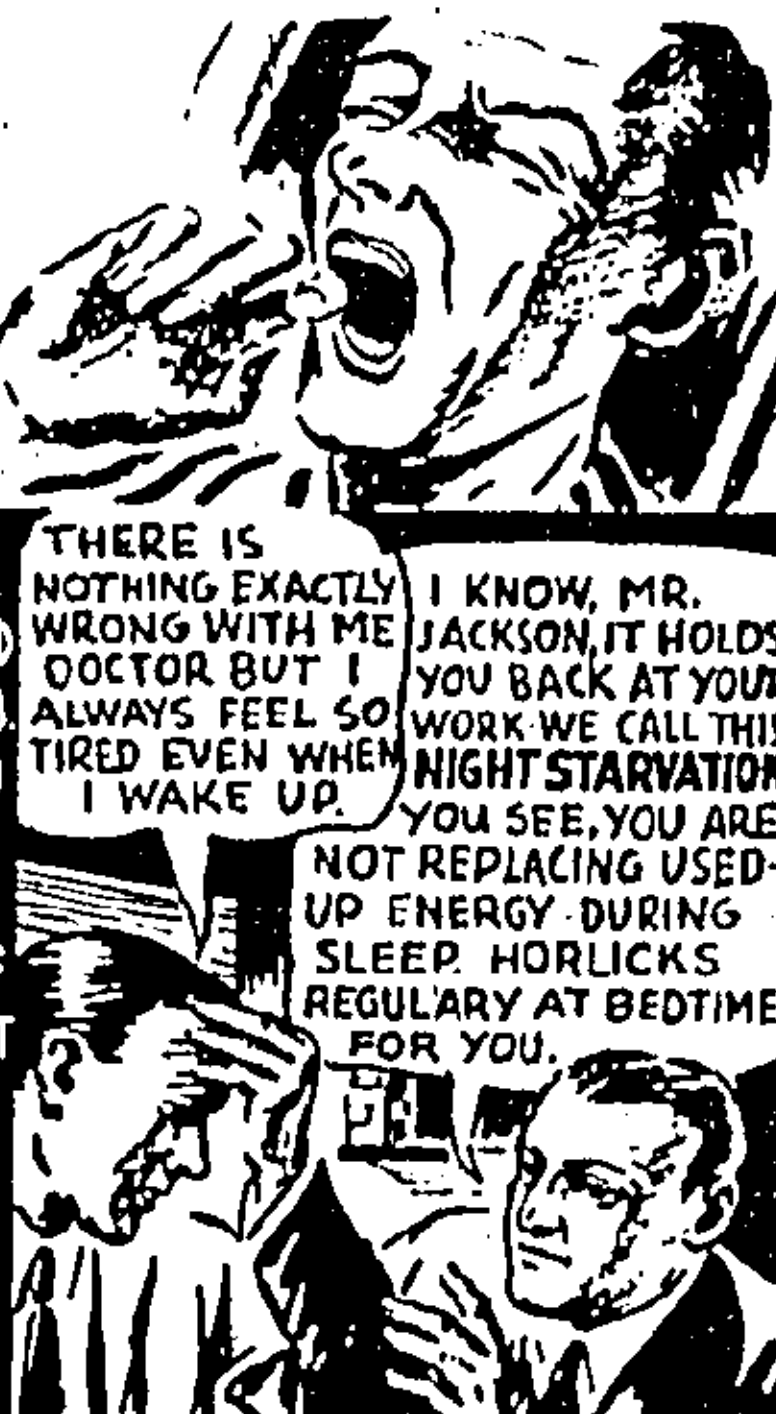
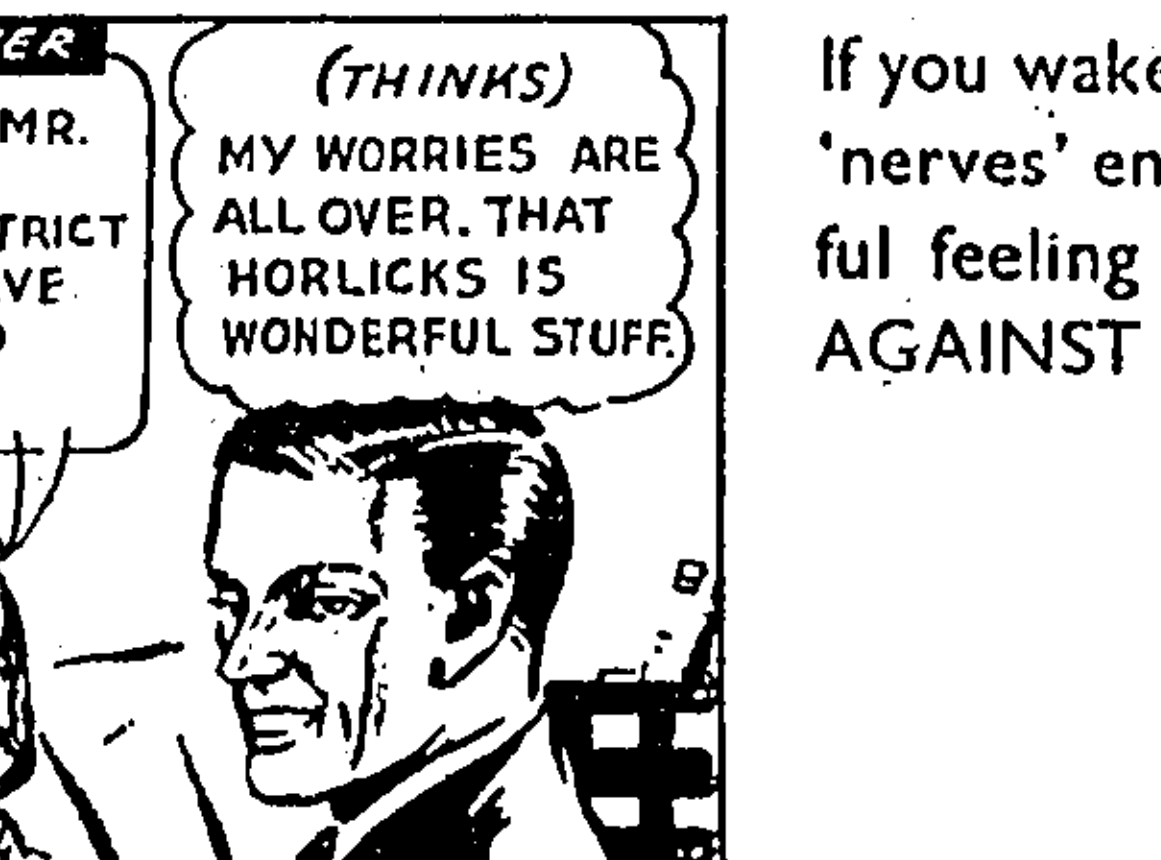
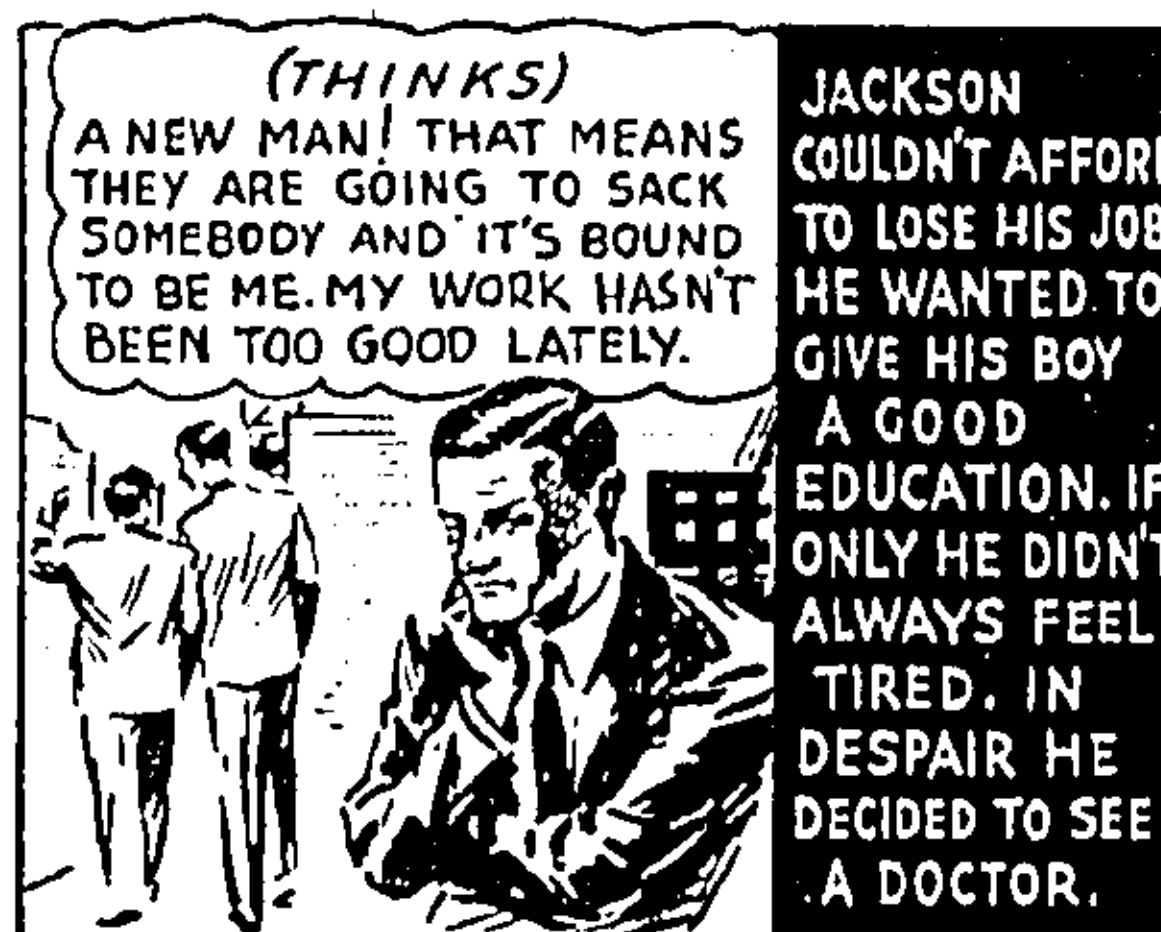
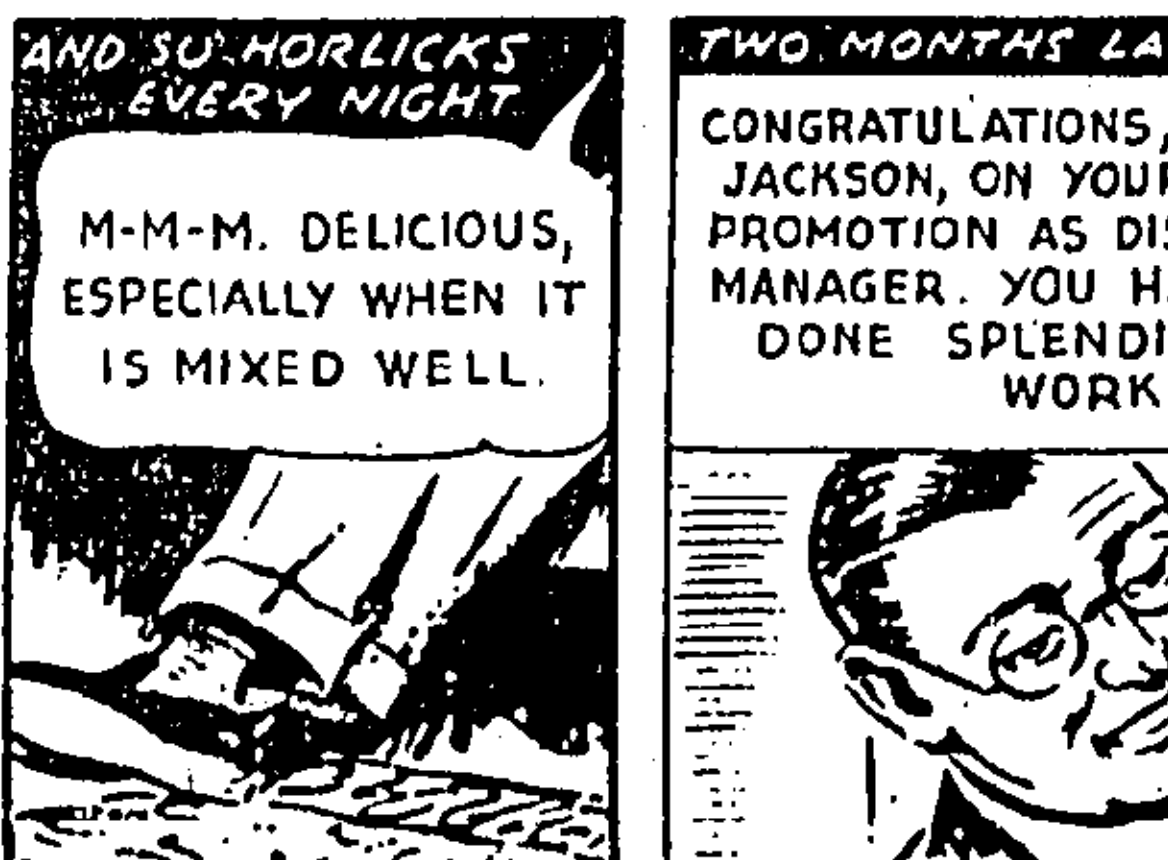
| Bowling Analysis | | O | M | R | W |
|------------------|--|----|----|----|---|
| McCormick | | 24 | 5 | 72 | 3 |
| O'Reilly | | 29 | 10 | 53 | 2 |
| McCabe | | 12 | 1 | 58 | 2 |
| Fleetwood-Smith | | 7 | 1 | 30 | 0 |

AUSTRALIA

| First Innings | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|-----|
| Second Innings | | 422 |
| J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Wellard | | 4 |
| W. A. Brown, b Verity | | 10 |
| D. G. Bradman, not out | | 102 |
| S. J. McCabe, c Hutton, b Verity | | 21 |
| A. L. Hassett, b Wright | | 42 |
| C. L. Badcock, c Wright, b Edrich | | 0 |
| B. Barnett, c Paynter, b Edrich | | 14 |
| Extras | | 11 |

Six wickets for 204
Fall of wickets—1 (Fingleton) for 8, 2 (Brown) for 21, 3 (McCabe) for 111, 4 (Hassett) for 175, 5 (Badcock) for 180, 6 (Barnett) for 204.

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



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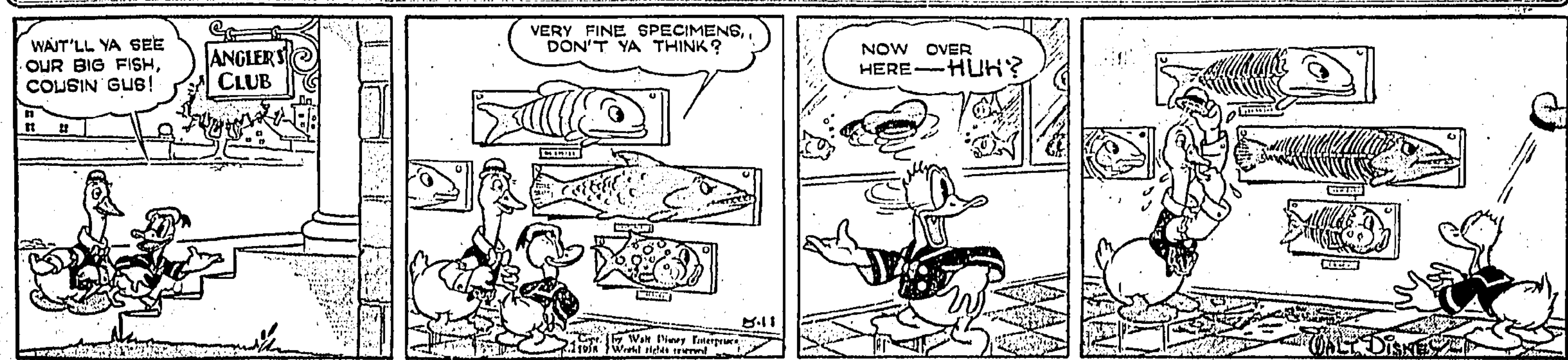
Id. 28151.

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Books—Edited by Roger Pippett

Novels

AMERICAN novelists have an endless appetite for the life around them. Like lean cats at a big bowl of cream, they lap up their world with gusto. Watch William Faulkner at work, if you don't believe me.

Argument rages round his writing. Certainly he has never worried about those people who snort "Incomprehensible!" at him and leave it at that. But, if you like being moved to horror and pity after the manner of the Elizabethans, he is your man.

In *The Unvanquished* (Chatto and Windus, 7s. 6d.), he is still obsessed by war—his country's Civil War and the war between white men and Negroes. And he is still as vivid as ever. And easier to understand.

Through the simplicity of a child who is surprised to find a Yankee looking very like a man, he shows you the extremely complicated relationship between the Negroes who were enslaved in the South and their masters who fought for slavery as a holy cause. Stand with him on the long, dusty road and watch that black stream hurrying north, the sick and aged falling by the way, but none heeding the call to stop or to turn back—since somewhere ahead a cleansing river (they called it Jordan) was waiting to be crossed.

Ornament stands there, too. A terrible old lady, keeping a roof—even a Negro cabin roof—over the heads of her family while the men are away fighting some of the bloodiest battles in history.

And there is a gloriously grim humour in the way she does it—extending her protection to dispossessed neighbours and homeless slaves, stealing mules from the Yankees and selling them back to them, forcing Ringo, her fearless assistant in forgery and theft, to wash his mouth out with soap whenever he dares to swear.

No, you can't ignore Mr. Faulkner in an age of competent, steady-going novelists, he stands for catastrophe, black ruin and the breaking up of law. Most of his contemporaries are content to use their flash-lights on the scene. He calls down lightning from the skies.

MARK BENNEY, who gave us that significant autobiography, *Law Company*, sends an ex-convict into the underworld of Soho in his novel, *The Seaport Dances* (Peter Davies, 7s. 6d.).

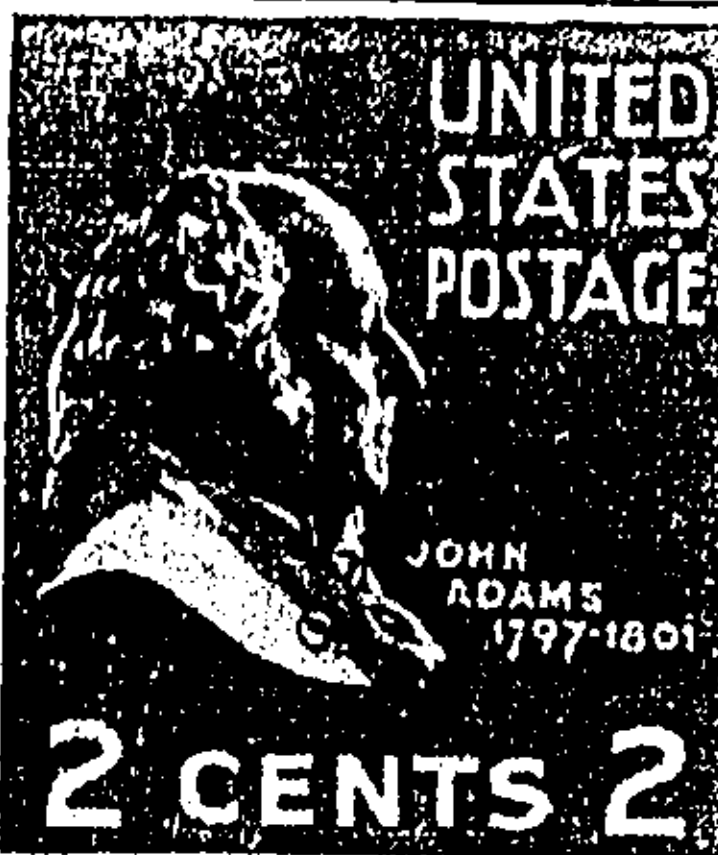
"Into," you notice. Not "through." For Soliman is not going to escape. It seems from these grey pavements "He was his own unbreakable wall. The more he longed for freedom, the more he would reject it—build his wall higher."

There is a great novel to be written about the helplessness—and, therefore, the hopelessness—of a man condemned by society and circumstance to an existence of quiet, almost comfortable futility in such surroundings. And Mr. Benney may write it one day.

Meanwhile, this is a disappointing book. I caught many glimpses of horrifying reality, but they weren't followed up. There is much sensitive writing here. Yet, for the story, the truth is dissipated long before the end.

R. P.

Stamp News



2 CENTS 2

THE 2-cent John Adams stamp of the new U. S. regular series will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., postoffice June 3 and throughout the country as soon thereafter as possible.

The stamp, the design of which is shown above, will be red, and is identical in every respect to the previous issues of the new series. It will be on sale at the Washington Philatelic Agency June 3.

First U. S. commemorative of the year will be the 3-cent Delaware stamp marking the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes in America in 1638. It will be placed on first-day sale at Wilmington, Delaware, June 27.

The stamp will feature as its central design a reproduction of a painting by Stanley Arthur depicting the arrival of the first Swedish and Finnish settlers. The design will be enclosed with ornamental side borders, the stamp will be square, 0.82 inches, and will be one of the few square commemorative ever issued. The color has not been designated. The customary cover arrangements have been made.

On June 21 the 3-cent Constitution stamp will go on first-day sale at the Philadelphia postoffice. It will be purple, measure 0.84 by 1.44 inches arranged horizontally. The central design will feature a reproduction of a colonial-type courthouse, with two horsemen in the foreground, one dismounting and the other galloping away, carrying news of the ratification.



The jacket illustration to "Guilliver's Travels."

BIRD MAN

MEET the Bird Man of the book world, the young enthusiast who has revolutionised popular publishing—Allen Lane.

Three years ago, when he started his shapely editions, he was warned, "It can't be done." Since then over ten millions of his Penguins and Pelicans have been sold across the counters.

Still defying taboos and conventions, he has turned to the classics—to such old friends as *Robinson Crusoe*, *Guilliver's Travels*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Thoreau's Walden* and *Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination*.

You will find them in the bookshops to-morrow.

Readable type. Illustrated with wood engravings by a brilliant team of British artists.

Blond-headed, blue-eyed Robert Gibbins in the art editor of the series. He has a passion for tropical islands, so he has done the pictures for *Herman Melville's* fine story, *Typee*.

Among the other illustrators of the first ten volumes of the Penguin Illustrated Classics are Gwendoline Raverat, Ethelbert White, Helen Binyon, Iain Macnab, J. R. Biggs and Theodore Nash.

All the attractions of a "limited edition" for sixpence, as the Bird Man says.

Fighting Blue

WITH the Major Attlee Company of Spain's People's Army there is now fighting 28-year-old Lewis Clive, once a rowing blue and a Guards' officer.

Now comes, with a preface by Mr. Attlee, a book he wrote before he left for Spain—*The People's Army* (Colman, 7s. 6d.).

It puts forward plans by which a Labour Government could give Britain a people's army instead of its present "class" army. And this means, at the very least,

A rise in basic pay from 14s to 21s a week.

Drawing far more officers from the ranks.

Reducing maximum foreign service to three years.

Providing means of collective complaint.

Relaxing the rules controlling spare time.

Make these changes and you will have begun to make the Army into a career in which, as Mr. Attlee says, "self-respecting and intelligent men will be able to find satisfaction."

W. S.

Happy Island

(ECL. LEWIS, in *Sagittarius Rising*, made flying at speed through the upper air seem the only thing that life is worth living for.

Now, in *The Trumpet Is Mine* (Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.), he has transferred his fair for savouring to the full the experience of the moment to the South Sea island of Tahiti.

"The jewelled fish, the mountains, the sunsets, the stars, the dancing, the guitars, the garlands and desire," he catalogues to ecstasy.

His book has been clarity, the humour and the topsy-turvy loveliness of a dream set down on waking.

He lived for a while vividly, eagerly and so happily on this island, which he calls "Eden ravished."

For the complex life that we call civilisation has left scars of disease, crippling habits of mind and body, even in Eden, and one day the beautiful dream may be beyond the recall of the most ardent sleep-walker.

Meanwhile, we are left with Mr. Lewis' problem to solve. "I know it," he says of Tahiti, "to be healthier, snarer and wiser than the world to which I have been born: less capable of evil, less self-conscious, less greedy, sour and barbarous, and yet."

He had to come back as, I suppose, all of us would. Somehow we can't help loving this civilisation of ours that we hate so much.

S. F.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

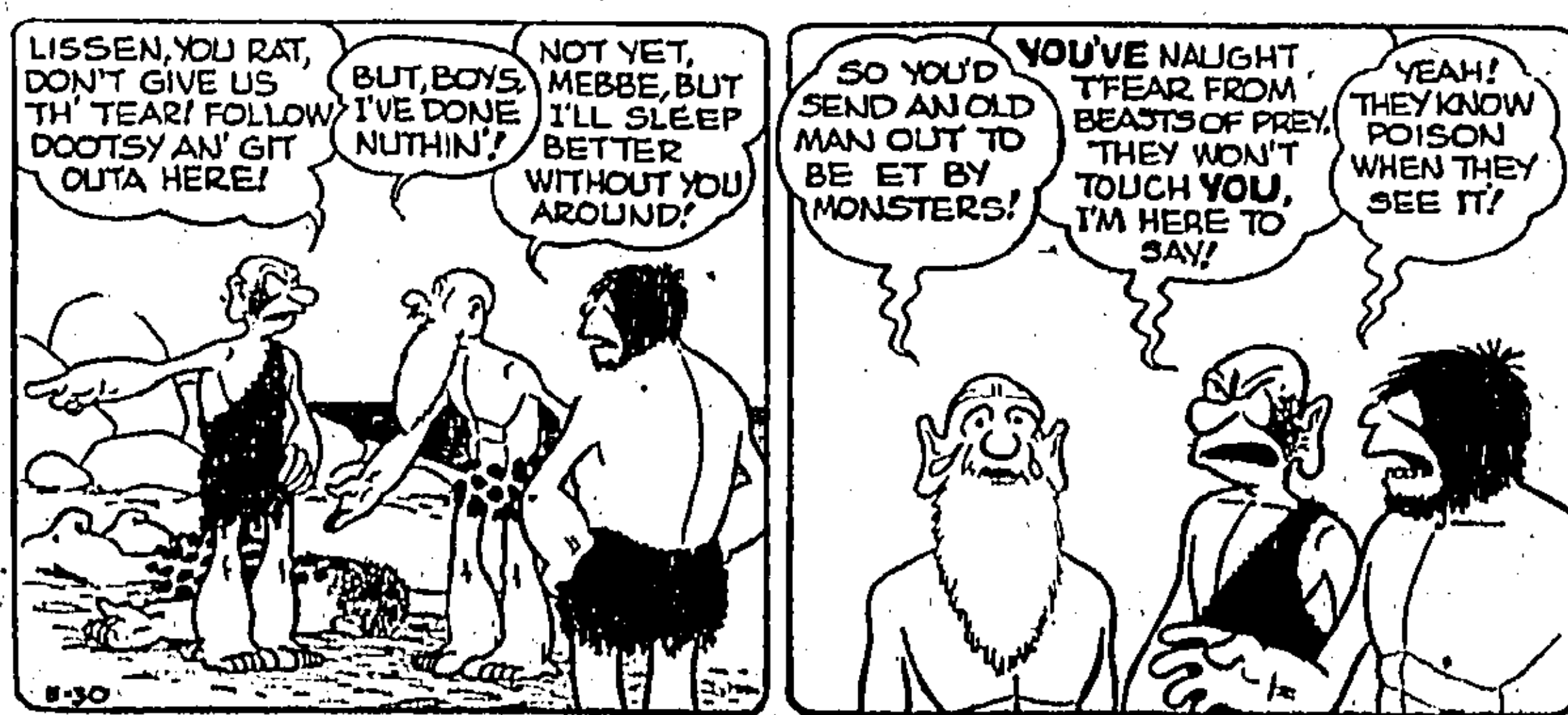
The liquid bile into your bowels daily. It's the only way to get your food to digest. It's the only way to get your stomach to work. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, stale and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two points of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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ALLEY OOP



Very Trying

DO you remember the festive though impractical cry, "Hang the Kaiser!" which went up just after the end of the war?

Well, twenty years after that movement collapsed, George Sylvester Viereck, a German-American, has brought out a large, expensive and ingenious book to prove that the poor old gentleman never deserved to be hanged at all.

Indeed, Mr. Viereck's main trend of argument is that, considering his atrocious upbringing, entourage of sycophants and general bad luck, the present resident of Doom is not such a bad old scoundrel as he is this.

Mr. Viereck does all this by means of a most elaborate mechanism of seeming impartiality. His book is called *The Kaiser on Trial* (Duckworth, 21s.), and its scheme is this:

A trial of William is conducted before five judges and a jury. Prosecutor and counsel for the defence call witnesses, alive and dead—including the ex-All Highest—and, after describing their evidence a little, Mr. Viereck rewrites the history of their relations with the Kaiser.

In this process he is noticeably partial and unfair.

All the horrors are dragged out and shown to us in the most glaring limelight. The chapter about Holstein (inventor of the Schmitz which bears his name, by the way) is called "The Man with the Hyena Eyes."

Eisenburg becomes "The Jekyll and Hyde of the Imperial Court," and you follow "the Chancellor with the Serpent's Tongue."

The comments on these personages are just as highly coloured as this. You would expect from such silly chapter headings.

Wretched William is betrayed again and again by his immediate advisers and closest friends, misled and duped by wicked foreigners, although he is the friend of peace—the most trusting of all men. If you were vulgar enough—and I am—you would consider his portrait by Mr. Viereck that of a Sucker among Emperors.

Actually, of course, William was very gifted, very headstrong and very badly served. Yet he was a paragon of mildness, virtue and sweet reason compared with the present rulers of Germany.

Democratic opinion cheered his fall. Events have shown that there are worse things than a vengeful grandson of Queen Victoria as the ruler of Germany. There are Hitler and his boys, for example.

One last word: George Bernard Shaw ought to give up writing prefaces for his own books. He has done one for Mr. Viereck, which makes him seem a very silly old man. We know he isn't anything of the kind. Still, he lets friendship carry him too far. T. D.

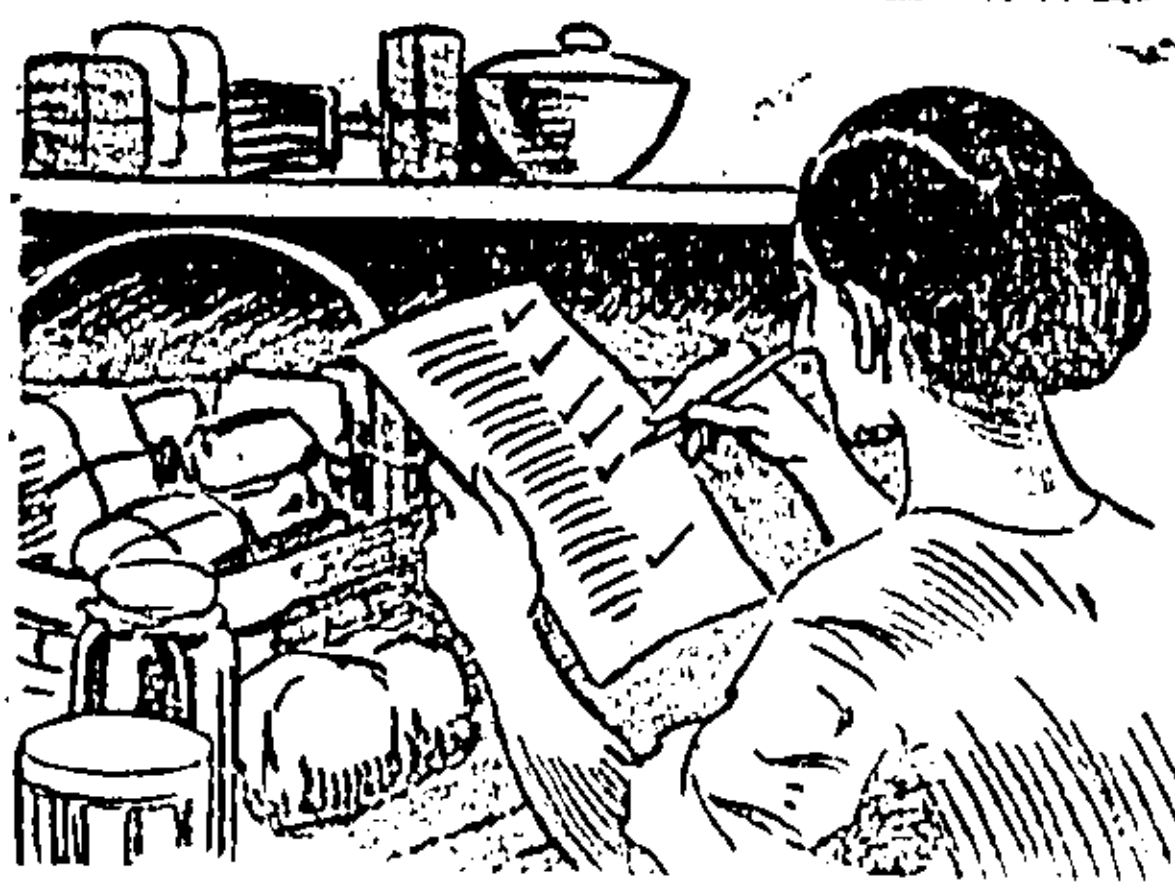
HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



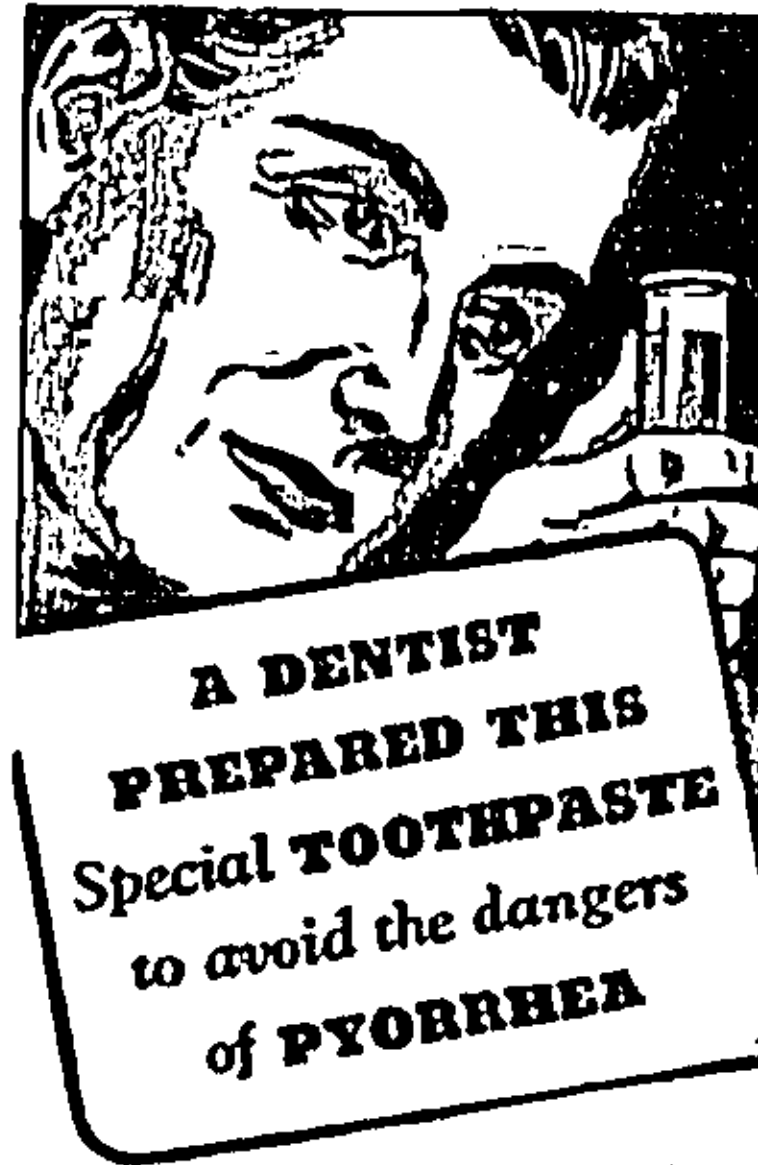
RANCH

SPANISH "RANCHO" MEANS A MESS—A ROOM WHERE PEOPLE DINE TOGETHER. AMONG THE MEXICANS IT CAME TO MEAN A RUDE HUT IN WHICH FARM LABORERS LIVED. ADOPTED INTO OUR LANGUAGE BY EARLY SOUTH-WESTERN CATTLEMEN AS "RANCH," IT NOW MEANS NOT ONLY THE BUILDINGS BUT THE ENTIRE ESTATE.



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| RANCHI | 17,000 | 8th July. | B'bay, M'selles & L'don. |
| *SOMALI | 6,000 | 10th July. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 23rd July. | Bombay, M'selles & L'don. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 6th Aug. | B'bay, M'selles & L'don. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 13th Aug. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| NALDERA | 17,000 | 20th Aug. | Bombay, M'selles & L'don. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 3rd Sept. | B'bay, M'selles & L'don. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 10th Sept. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 17th Sept. | M'selles & L'don. |

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| TILAWA | 10,000 | 2nd July, 10 a.m. | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
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| SANTHA | 8,000 | 16th July. | DO. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 30th July. | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 9,000 | 13th Aug. | DO. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 27th Aug. | DO. |

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| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd July, 4 p.m. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 5th Aug. | |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 2nd Sept. | |

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| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th July. | Japan. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 20th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 9,000 | 21st July. | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 4th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 4th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 4th Aug. | Japan. |

* Cargo only.

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By Vincent Hamlin



NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Chinese Bathing Club Present Portraits to Philanthropists



Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, our Honorary President, is a great patriot and philanthropist. In recent years his voluntary services in connection with the local organisation of the Chiang Kai-shek Aeroplane Fund, the sale of Chinese National Liberty Bonds, and various charitable deeds have made him well-known for his merits. To the Chinese Bathing Club he has been exceptionally generous; it was due to his substantial donation that the building of our bathing pavilion was made possible. Not only is he our Honorary President, but he has been our Chairman for three consecutive years. As a slight token of the respect and honour we feel towards him, we beg to present him with this likeness of himself, accompanied by a Chinese eulogistic poem written by Dr. Chu Yuchen.

THE CHINESE BATHING CLUB.



Mr. Shing Chu-sau was recently presented with a portrait of himself by the Chinese Bathing Club in memory of his good services to his country and to the Club. A short account of Mr. Shing's good deeds was given in the portrait in Chinese as follows:—Mr. Shing Chu-sau, vice-Chairman of our Club, is a well-known patriot. In recent years he played an active part in the organisation of the Chiang Kai-shek Aeroplane Fund, the sale of Chinese National Liberty Bonds and many other charitable enterprises. Our Club is greatly indebted to his assistance in its previous appeals to the public to join our Club, as he won three consecutive championships in said appeals. Of late he also succeeded in introducing Marshal Lee Chung-yan to join our Club as Honorary Life Patron. The speedy progress made by our Club is entirely due to his untiring efforts to its welfare. As a remembrance of his valued services, we beg to present him with this likeness of himself.

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Sterling \$ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Acting Chief Manager.

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AMOI, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHEFOO, COLOMBO, DAHLEN, FOCHOW, HANKOW, HAMBURG, HONGKONG, HONGKOW, ILILO, JOHORE, KOBÉ, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MANILA, MANTON (HONGKONG), MUKDEN, NEW YORK, PENANG, RANGOON, SHANGHAI, SHANGHAI, SOERABAYA, SUNGAI PATANI, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, YOKOHAMA.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
33 Bishopsgate E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANAGING DIRECTOR:—
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Seremban, Amritsar, Joloh, Shanghai, Bangkok, Kanchi, Singapore, Batavia, Klang, Siam, Bombay, Koba, Sourabaya, Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Ceylon, Kuching, Tientsin, Cebu, Madras, Tongkah, Colombo, Malacca, (Shanghai), Delhi, Medan, Tientsin, Haiphong, New York, Yokohama, Hankow, Peking, Zambanga, Harbin, Tientsin, Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Exchange and Trust business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).
Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,504,100
Reserve Fund £ 100,000

HEAD OFFICE:

117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Colombero, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Penang, Singapore, Siam, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Agencies:—in all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.—PAID UP TO ORDER OF TRAVELLERS (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rates of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
Jetties Income Tax recovered.
Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.
G. H. BELL,
Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$ 5,522,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,776,720.78
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq., Chang Chung Shek, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq., KAN TUNG, Esq., Chief Manager.
THE TONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposits opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TUNG, Esq., Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,500,000
Paid-up Capital £1,500,000
Reserve Fund and Rest £2,471,530

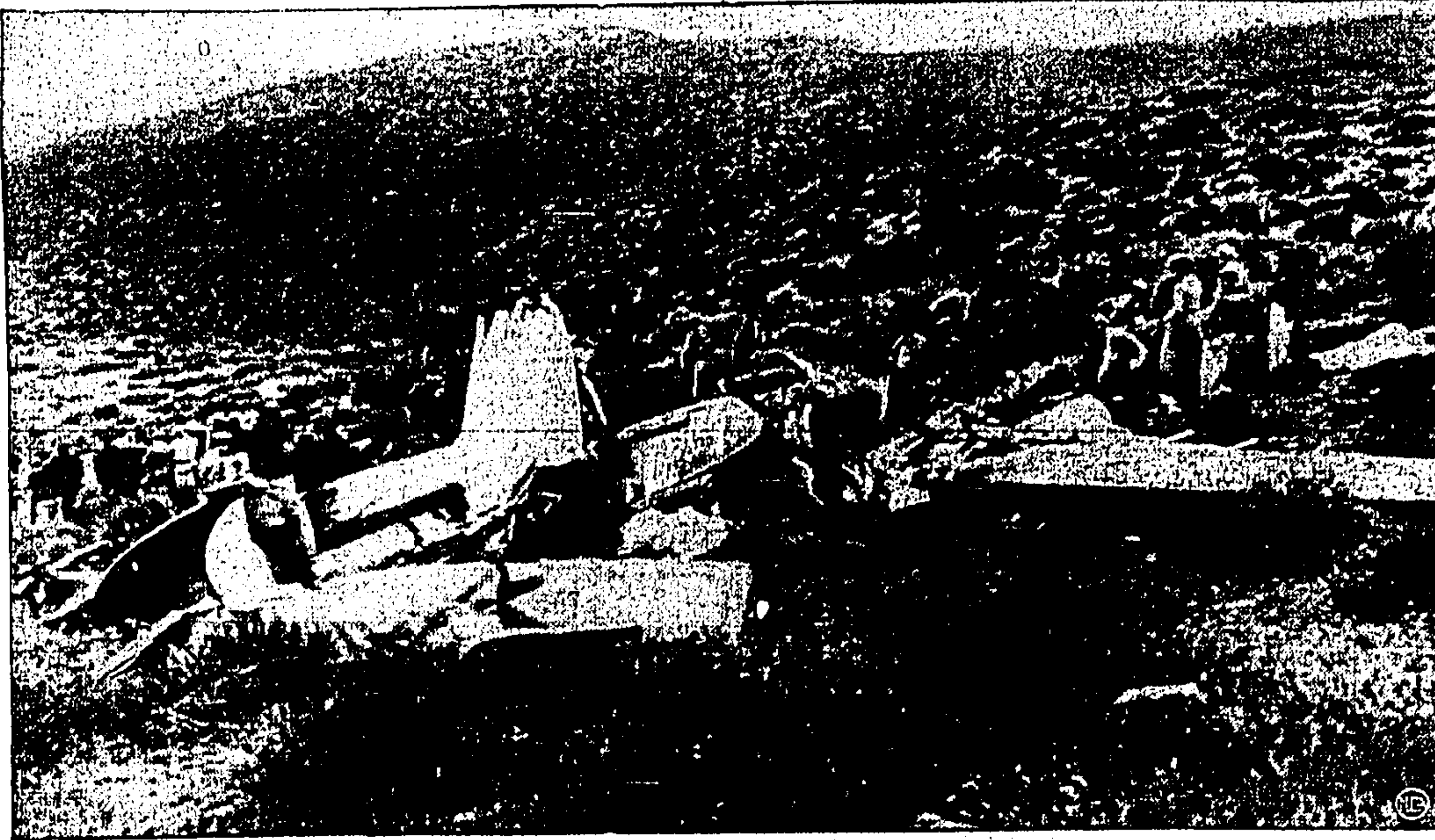
BANKERS:—The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—
Bangkok, Ipoh, Madras, Bombay, Kanchi, New York, Calcutta, Kandy, Penang, Colombo, Kanchi, Rangoon, Delhi, Kofa Bharu, Shanghai, Galle, Kuala Lumpur, Siam, Hongkong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Howrah, Kuala Lumpur.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency, STERLING & U.S. DOLLARS on terms that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



This is the tangled mass of wreckage in which nine persons died as a new Lockheed transport plane crashed on a hilltop in Mint Canyon, near Los Angeles. Following reports that Pilot Sid Willey was flying low through a heavy fog instead of high on the radio beam, Coroner Frank Nance scheduled an inquest into the deaths of the nine victims. The fog had prevented searchers from finding the plane until two days after the crash. The transport was flying from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev., on the first leg of a flight to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines.



Almost four tons of glass will be removed, in the four-year grinding process of the 200-inch mirror for the Mount Palomar telescope, at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. A, grinding table. B, 120-inch test mirror. C, grinding tool. D, small mirror for different focus in telescope. E, a small lens. G, rack for storing small lenses. Back of mirror (B) shows pockets which reduce the weight of the glass.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Midnight, Thurs., June, 30.

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M.S. "TAI YANG"
18th July

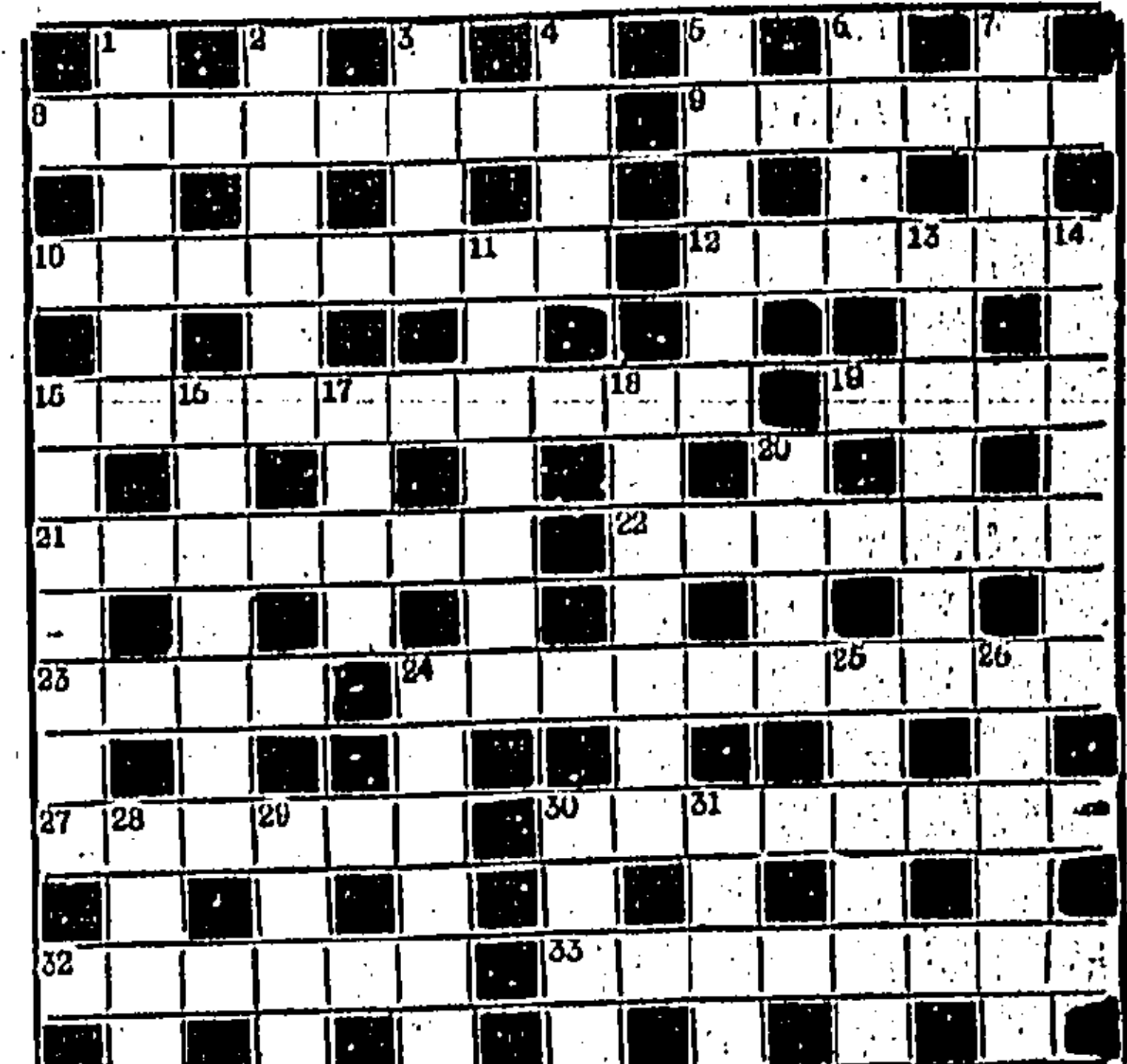
Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 No this fuel does not describe how to get it (8).
- 2 Sort of agreement formed by associations (8).
- 3 This might make fully ten (8).
- 4 Is leger-de-main a hobby of this holy man? (8).
- 5 Generous as a good cabbage (10).
- 6 Deer starting many a question (4).
- 7 The careful are not guilty of this (7).
- 8 Does this dog go straight? (7).
- 9 The material ambition of a young barrister? (4).
- 10 Does a lawyer find it uphill work to draw up this? (10).
- 11 Useful in a garage whether animate or inanimate (8).
- 12 Run a risk to produce concord apparently (9).
- 13 Frustrate (8).
- 14 Quaint humour (8).

DOWN

- 1 Many round a height make this fellow (6).
- 2 Part of a gun behind 7 down (8).
- 3 This disease in A.I. surroundings is the making of an animal (4).
- 4 "Who can ... the hungry edge of appetite by bare imagination of a feast?" ("Richard II") (4).
- 5 A boat that is this in a race may go down without sinking (6).
- 6 No, this part of a fish does not measure the liquid (4).
- 7 A bit of a nuisance (4).
- 8 At this school at any rate learning comes early (7).
- 9 A deceptively named water-bird (7).

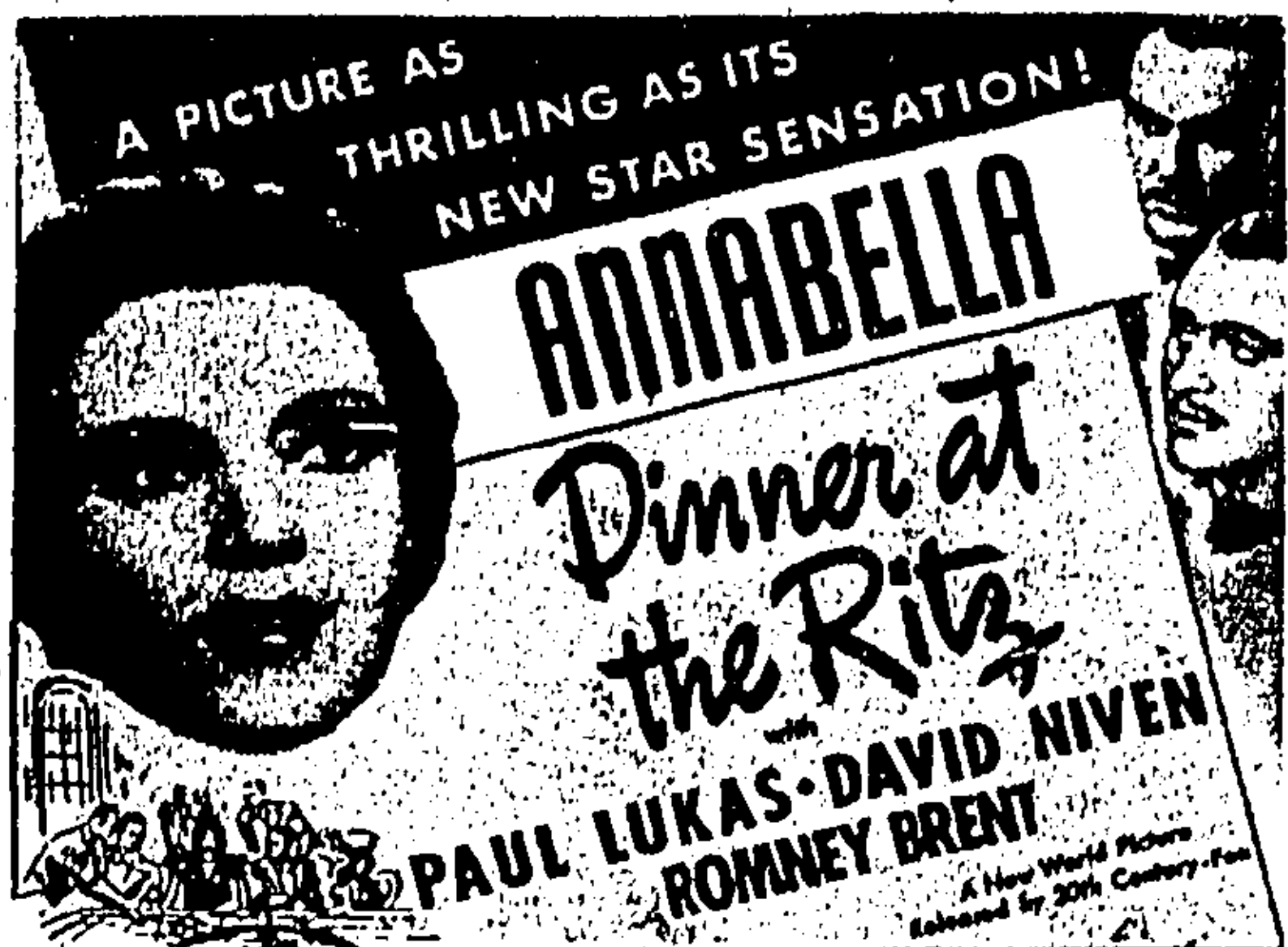
- 10 Useful fellow to keep with a team (7).
- 11 No this tool is not necessarily used in making musical instruments (7).
- 12 Infectious ailment in girls' schools (7).
- 13 "That full star that ushers in the—" (Shakespeare) (4).
- 14 Animate (7).
- 15 The kind of light to become a bit rugged (4).
- 16 This describes the bottle but not the wine in it, we hope (6).
- 17 "No grandeur here with a disquieting smile the short and simple—of the poor" (Gray) (6).
- 18 Fruit (6).
- 19 Here you want method that is not here (4).
- 20 Display of temper not unusual amid draughts (4).
- 21 Often associated with the odds (4).
- 22 Oriental vessel (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DUOAT BAREFOED
O H O O I E E O I
GRASPER GETOVER
S O E D H E E G
O A T H D I G T F R E E
F I E R E N K E E
W C O N S T R A I N E D L Y
A W E E E N O O E E
R E C O M M E N D A B L E S
O O Y E B S E N T
B U M P M A Z E B E D G E
A E E E N A A L L R
S P O T T E D B E D L E A D
I U C C E D I A S A
O U T H O A T M U S T Y

ATK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest Comedy "THE SMART WAY"

NEXT CHANGE 20th Century - Fox
SONJA HENIE - DON AMECHE in
"HAPPY LANDING"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

• 2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

DRAMA! COMEDY! THRILLS! SUSPENSE! BLAZING ACTION!



FRI. "TOVARICH" 1938's BEST SAT. LAUGH SHOW
Claudette Colbert - Charles Boyer - Basil Rathbone - Anita Louise
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE" OF ALL TIME!



• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •
ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!
The Marx Bros. in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Netherlands Keeping Doors Closed

The Hague, June 28.
Under a decree issued to-day, all foreigners wishing to visit their relatives or friends in the Netherlands must in future obtain beforehand a letter of invitation.
Prior to its despatch overseas, this letter must be submitted by the sender to the Dutch police authorities, who will indicate the time allowed for the recipient for his sojourn in Holland.
This is part of the new immigration scheme announced by the Netherlands Government this week.
Only tourists and visitors with definite business interests will be allowed in future to reside in the country. Foreigners who wish to migrate to the Netherlands will be refused entry unless they have the letter of invitation mentioned above.
—Trans-Ocean.

Versailles Treaty Now "Dead Letter"

Berlin, June 28.
Yesterday was the nineteenth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, which ended the Great War.
"The Treaty in question was in reality no treaty, but a formula dictated by the victors," said the Nazi organ, *Voelkischer Beobachter*, commenting on the occasion this morning.
"It is now a dead letter, and will remain eternally stigmatised in history as an attempt to destroy the right to existence of certain nations."
"Greater Germany is now an uncontested fact. That is the best reply to the short-sighted politicians."
—Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of them seriously, but the other escaped.

The whole affair was over so quickly that before neighbours could arrive on the scene the murderer had escaped, and this morning the police were still scouring the Colony for him.

According to neighbours Lee had asked his father three days before to advance him \$100, and was refused.

The danger used for the crime was left behind by the murderer in his anxiety to escape.

New Italian Ambassador For China

Hankow, June 29.
Marchese Maria Taliani de Marchio has been appointed Italian Ambassador to China, in succession to Signor G. Cori, who is returning to Italy to a new post in the Royal Court.

The new Ambassador has been Italian Minister to The Hague since 1932.—Reuter.

NON-INTERVENTION CONTROL COSTS BEING DEBATED

London, June 28.
At yesterday's meeting of the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, the Soviet representative suggested that Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia should each bear one-sixth of the total expense of organising the evacuation of volunteers from Spain, maintaining control officers at Spanish ports, while the other members of the Committee should bear the remaining one-sixth of the cost.
The Soviet delegate also suggested that the Loyalist and Insurgent Government should bear the expense of maintaining volunteers prior to their repatriation, while the expenses of transportation from Spain should be borne by the respective Governments in proportion to the number of their nationals.

Representatives of the British, French, Italian and German Governments stated that their Governments were prepared to pay a quarter of the sum that might be required to provide the total needed after payment of the Soviet contribution.—Reuter.

Japanese Hunt Terrorists

Shanghai, June 29.
To the wall of air raid sirens, gendarmes, acting in co-operation with Japanese marine and consular police, carried out a series of raids throughout Hongkew for three hours yesterday.

It is reported that more than a hundred persons were taken into custody, including 80 Chinese, several alleged "Red" Russians and a number of Japanese.

According to Japanese sources, the purpose of the raids was to root out undesirable elements owing to terrorist activities in the International Settlement and French Concession.—Reuter.

U.S. Gunboat Commander Killed

Jichou, June 29.
Captain F. H. Gilmer, of the United States gunboat Tutuila was accidentally killed while bathing here Monday.

CHINESE STRIKE AT LIUHO

Hankow, June 29.
Chinese mobile units attacked and captured the railway station at Liuho, west of Hanchow, on Sunday night, according to military despatches.
The Chinese withdrew upon the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.—Reuter.

STRIVE TO CROSS YELLOW RIVER

Hankow, June 29.
A Japanese threat to cross the Yellow River west of Chengchow, in north-eastern Honan, is the latest development on the Honan front, according to Chinese military despatches.
The area north of the Yellow River is said to resemble an armed camp, Japanese troops continually pouring in through Ponal, western terminus of the Tachin Railway.
It is claimed that the Chinese have captured Taiyang, on the north bank of the Yellow River.—Reuter.

FRANCO-POLISH RELATIONS REVIEWED

Paris Apparently Satisfied

Paris, June 28.

French relations with Poland were reviewed during the course of conversations to-day between M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Secretary, and M. Lukasiewicz, the Polish Ambassador, who has just returned to Paris from Warsaw.

The Polish Ambassador brought with him replies to various questions put by the French Government with a view to clarifying the position and strengthening collaboration between the two allied Governments.

It is understood that the Polish replies are considered satisfactory in French official circles.

Although details of the French questions to Poland are unknown, it is presumed that some of them, at least, concerned the recent steps attributed to Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, with a view to the formation of a neutral bloc between Soviet Russia and Germany.—Reuter.

H.K. Products Hurt "Home" Industries

Rubber Manufactures Flood Market

London, June 28.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. M. Watson, Labour Member for Dunfermline, asked if the President of the Board of Trade was aware of the strong discontent being expressed by British rubber manufacturers owing to the increasing volume of imports from Hongkong and other Empire countries.

Mr. Watson pointed out that many workers had been discharged from rubber factories in the United Kingdom, and he asked what action was being taken to prevent further inroads being made in the home market.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said in reply that he had received representations from the United Kingdom industry on the matter. Regarding the latter part of Mr. Watson's question, Mr. Stanley said a reply had previously been given, in which he had stated that he understood United Kingdom and Canadian manufacturers had reached a substantial measure of agreement. Negotiations with other Empire manufacturers were under consideration.—Reuter.

Claims Japan Tricks Britain Into Purchases

London, June 28.
Allegations that a large proportion of Japanese tea was sold in England as China tea were made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. David Adams, Labour Member for the Consett division of Durham, who asked whether the President of the Board of Trade would insist on a clearer definition of the country of origin, so as to avoid deception.
Mr. Oliver Stanley replied that he had not yet received representations regarding the allegations made by Mr. Adams, but if the Member for Consett would communicate any evidence the Board of Trade would gladly consider the question.—Reuter.

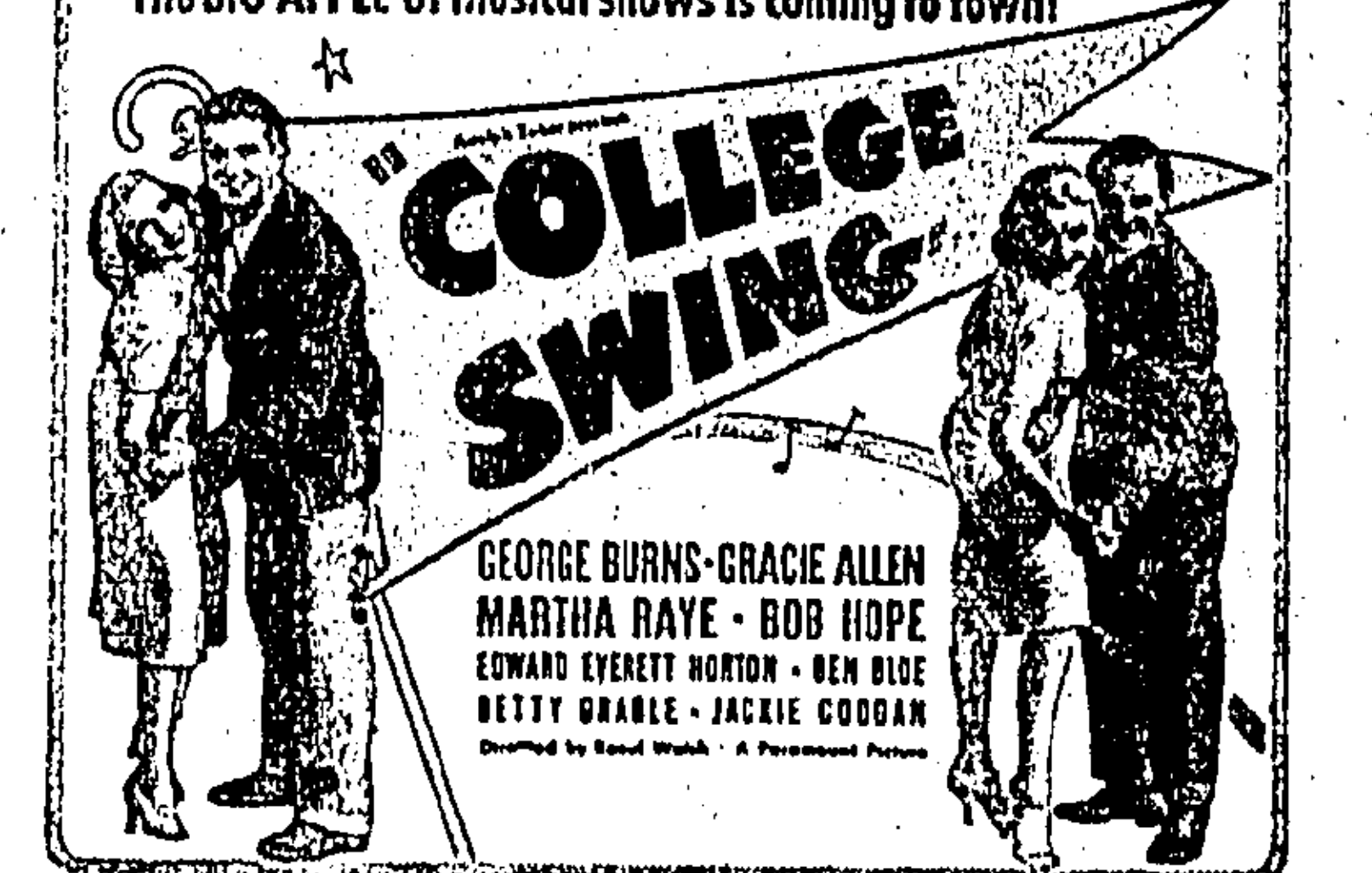
QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 8.30-9.30 P.M.

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NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S
IRENE DUNNE in "JOY OF LIVING"

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA
"CONDEMNED WOMEN"
Louis Hayward - Sally Eilers

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW 20th C. Fox Picture
JANET GAYNOR - CHARLES FARRELL in "CHANGE OF HEART" with Ginger Rogers - James Dunn

CENTRAL Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
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COM. 157 JULY: A most elaborately made Chinese Picture

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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 3rd July, 1938. 1 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Tempelwehe. Overture ..Keler-Bela.
2. Menuet ..Schubert.
3. La Reine du Maifin. Waltz ..Ivanovici.
4. The Pearlfishers. Selection ..Blzet.
5. Lucia ..Bertram.
6. Humoresque ..Dvorak.
7. Die Dollarprinzessin. * Marach ..Fall.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

POLICE DRAG-NET OUT FOR MURDERER

FRIGHTFUL CRIME IN SAMSHUIPO

Crazed Killer Hacks At Victims With Two Choppers

Police have thrown out a drag-net in Kowloon in their efforts to trap a double-murderer whose clothing is blood-stained and who is believed to have been carrying two meat choppers.

Awakened at 3.30 a.m. to-day by hideous screams, residents of Keelung Street, off Nathan Road, rushed into the ground-floor of one of the houses and saw a ghastly murder scene.

A man and a woman had been savagely slashed to death and two girls, aged 16 and 19, were bleeding from injuries of a dreadful nature.

Blood was scattered over the walls and there were pools on the concrete floor.

The victims were:
Dead, Li Wu Hang-nin, 46, married woman, and Wu Yui-ah, 59, accountant.
Injured, Li Sui-ha, 19, and Li Sui-so, 16.
The killer attacked the family while they were asleep in the ground-floor room. He ran amok, slaying first the woman and then the man.
The former's neck was nearly severed by blow and the man's head and stomach carried gaping wounds. Both are thought to have died almost instantly.

Wanted Man

Police are looking for Lee Wah-hing, alias Francisco Lay, a Mexican Chinese, who is described as "one who combs his hair in the American style."
He is thin, average height, has prominent teeth and is of dark complexion. He is wearing Chinese clothes.
He is the son of the murdered woman, and the other victim was his uncle. The injured girls are his sisters.
All police stations in Kowloon have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for the missing man who is still thought to be in the neighbourhood.
Special police and reserves have been drafted into the area and one of the hottest man-hunts in Hongkong's crime history is on.

Got Away Quickly

Nearby residents said that the whole affair was over so quickly that before they had recovered their wits and arrived on the scene, the murderer had made his getaway.
Neighbours said that Francisco Lay had asked his uncle three days ago to advance him \$300. His request was refused.

Recovery Not Certain

As soon as the tragedy was discovered and ambulances had arrived on the scene, the two girls were taken to the Kowloon Hospital. They are both severely injured and it is not certain whether they will survive.

The murder took place in the premises of the Lai Sun Shirt Company. Detective-Inspectors Carey and Rozselsky and Sergeant Nolan have been assigned to the case.

BIGGEST ARMY MANOEUVRES

Washington, June 29.
The War Department announces that it plans the largest concentration of troops in the history of the United States for summer manoeuvres in August.

The Third Army, with a personnel of approximately 60,000 men, commanded by Major General Mosely, will take the field.—United Press.

CHINESE MASSING FOR BIG EFFORT

Japanese Anticipate Attack On Hangchow

Shanghai, June 29.
The revelation that Chinese troops were massing in great numbers in the Chientang River region was made by the Japanese spokesman at this morning's press conference.

The spokesman told foreign correspondents that aerial surveys had revealed a heavy concentration of Chinese troops immediately across the river, where the Chinese are reported to be most actively engaged in erecting defences.

It is believed that the Chinese are concentrating either for an attack on Hangchow or to oppose the Japanese attempt to drive towards Nanchang.—Reuter.

Chinese Recapture Tsiyuan

Chengchow, June 29.
Tsiyuan, West of Tsinying in north Honan, which was lost to the Japanese on June 25, was retaken by the Chinese on June 27, a report reaching here to-day reveals.

Taking advantage of the depletion of the Japanese in the town, most of whom had moved to the south-west, the Chinese attacked and succeeded in driving the garrison out.

The countryside of Tsiyuan is now cleared of Japanese troops. Meanwhile, enemy troops moving to the south-west are meeting stiff Chinese resistance. Throughout yesterday, they directed heavy gunfire on the Chinese positions.

Another Japanese column moving to the west of Tsiyuan in an attempt to establish a junction with comrades in south Shansi, was waylaid by a strong Chinese unit at Feng.—(Continued on Page 7.)

MILITARY PLANE CRASHES

Paris, June 29.
Five people were killed when a military plane crashed near Rheims yesterday.—United Press.

Grave Lithuanian-German Clashes In Memel

ONE NAZI SLAIN AS MOBS BATTLE IN CITY STREETS

Police Fire Over Heads Of Crowd To Stop Riots

Kaunas, June 29.

Serious rioting occurred in Memel last night. It began when the crew of a Lithuanian steamer turned their fire hoses on 7,000 Germans assembled to greet the arrival of a German steamer, singing Nazi songs as the vessels slowly berthed.

Rioting became general, lasting for over two hours. In street fighting, the combatants employed sticks, stones and other missiles as weapons.

One German youth was killed and fifty, including several women, were injured. The Nazis smashed the windows of the Jewish Synagogue and of several Lithuanian buildings, while the Memel police looked on, taking no action. Ultimately the Lithuanian police fired warning shots over the heads of the crowds, which then dispersed.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WEAKNESS ADMITTED

Chances Of Victory In Soviet War Are Analysed

"If a Soviet-Japanese war really comes, there is a chance for Japan to win within two years. From the man-power point of view as well as the financial point of view, Japan is unable to wage a protracted war against the Soviets longer than two years."

Thus declared Mr. J. Takeo in an article entitled "When will a Soviet-Japanese War Come?" appearing in a recent issue of the Review of the World, a leading monthly in Japan.

While it is most probable that only a force of 350,000 to 450,000 Japanese infantrymen can be landed in the Maritime Provinces in the first stage of a Soviet-Japanese war, in which Japan will be the major point of contention, an army of at least 1,200,000 men, however, will be required in the decisive stage of the war to engage with the huge Soviet Far Eastern Forces defending the whole area from the Maritime Provinces to the eastern bank of the Balkan Lake including the strategic Blagoveshchensk and Chita, the Japanese contemporary writer estimates.

"During the World War the average yearly casualty list of soldiers fighting at the front was about 64 per cent. According to this rate the 1,200,000 Japanese forces might be finished within two years."

Coming to war expense Mr. Takeo says that according to the financial (Continued on Page 7.)

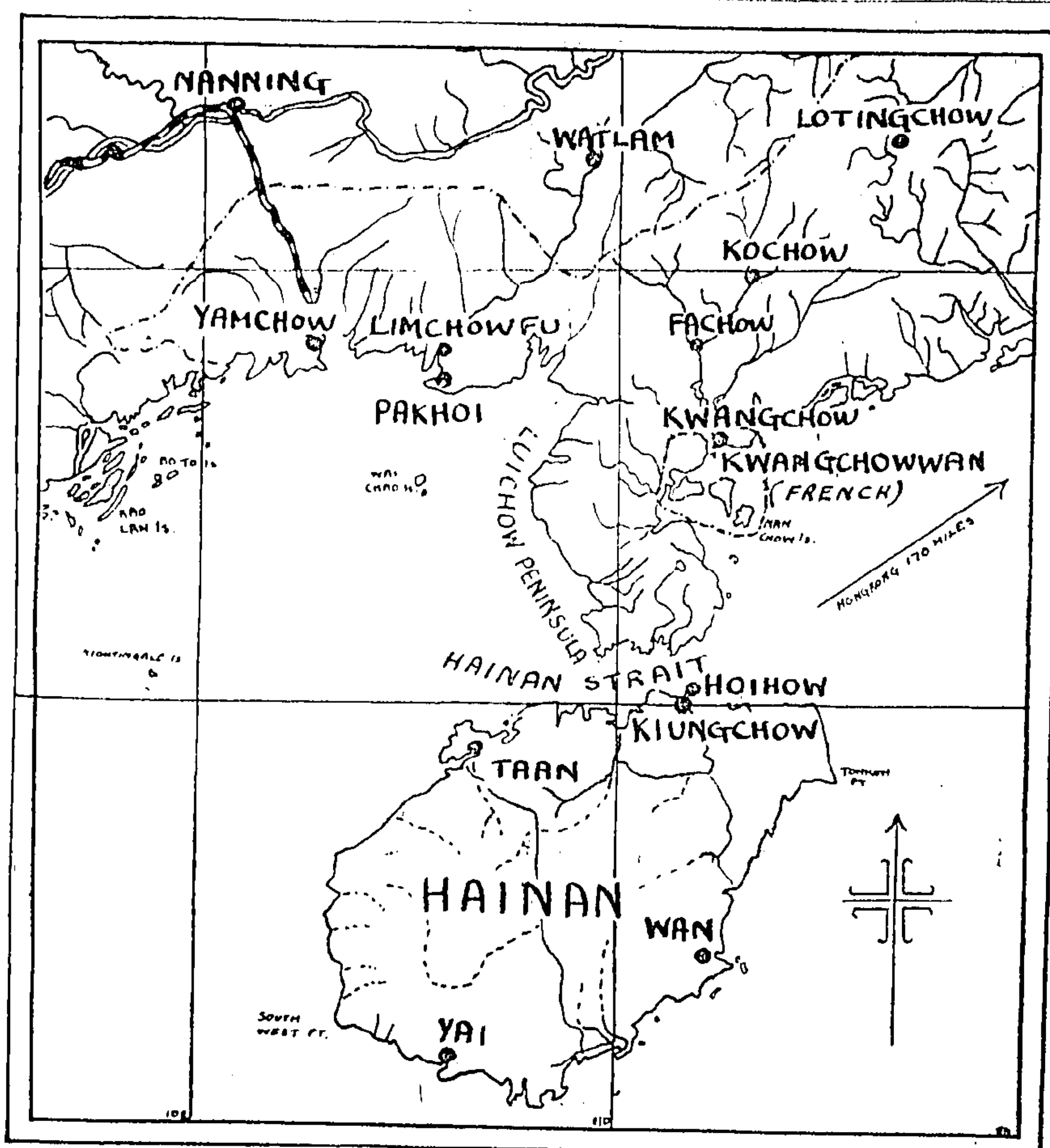
DEFENDS IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Cadman Report Not Justified, Says Official

London, June 28.

A remarkable protest against the findings of the Cadman Committee—the inquiry into British civil aviation—and the subsequent action by the British Government insofar as Imperial Airways was concerned, was made in a spirited letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to-day, by Mr. S. A. Dismore, Assistant General Manager of Imperial Airways.

The Cadman Report expressed "profound dissatisfaction" with Imperial Airways' dealings with its staff, its internal management, and its relations with the Air Ministry. Not only did Imperial Airways fail to co-operate fully with the Air (Continued on Page 7.)



DOUBLING ANTI-AIR ATTACK DEFENCES

Five Divisions Being Organised

London, June 28.

Important changes in anti-aircraft defence organisation, including the doubling of Territorial anti-aircraft personnel were announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Horne-Bellish. Replying to a question Mr. Horne-Bellish made the following statement:

"In 1935, the entire responsibility for anti-aircraft defence at home was vested in the Territorial Army. At that time the actual strength of air defence formations in the Territorial Army was under 2,000, including all ranks.

"On January 1, 1936, the first Anti-Aircraft Division was formed. Its strength at the beginning of 1936 was 5,290 all ranks. By the beginning of January, 1937 the Second Anti-Aircraft Division was formed, its strength being just under 7,000.

"By the present month of this year the total strength of the two divisions had risen to 43,000.

"It is now proposed to more than double this figure. Existing Territorial anti-aircraft units, with the addition of others about to be created, will be formed into five divisions instead of two.

"These five divisions will be under (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPAN WANTS HAINAN ISLAND, according to Chinese reports, but France and Britain have intimated to Tokyo their unwillingness to stand by and see this strategic territory invaded. The map shows Hainan and its relationship to the highly important southern Chinese coast, the threat it might offer to French possessions, Kwangchow and Indo-China, if it were fortified and supported a fleet.

UGLY CROWD STONES CONSTABLE TRYING TO ARREST HAWKER

An Indian police constable was stoned by a crowd of Chinese in Queen's Road West, near Eastern Street, yesterday afternoon.

Two unlicensed hawkers, Cheung Sick, 28, and Chan Sing, 18, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Cheung was charged with hawking without a licence and resisting arrest, while Chan was accused of having assaulted the constable.

FRICITION FIERCELY DENIED

Nazis Deny Any Unrest In Austria

Berlin, June 28.

The world's press was the target for a fierce attack to-night by Berlin newspapers for its reports of alleged friction between Austrian and German Nazis.

Incidentally, German readers learned for the first time that the world's press "for the past fortnight has been spreading lies to the effect that great dissatisfaction reigns in former Austria."

The reports are described as "mad, low and illogical."

Nacht Ausgabe, denying that Herr Hitler had visited Austria, says:

H.K. EDITOR STRICKEN

Mr. Frank Cade, young Australian editor of the Hongkong Daily Press, was taken to the War Memorial Nursing Home shortly after 3 a.m. to-day suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. Cade was at work yesterday and the illness developed suddenly during the night.

His condition at present is not considered serious.

Another Assassination In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 29.

Another murder, believed to be of a political character, took place this morning in Yu Ya Ching Road, in the International Settlement.

The latest victim is Mang Tunn-ming, who is alleged to have recently been connected with the Talao Municipality, and was collecting "taxes" from boats plying on the Whangpoo.

He was shot as he was proceeding down the street in a ricksha. The ricksha coolie was injured in addition to a passing pedestrian.

The police state that they are hot on the track of those responsible for the crime.—Reuter.

DISGUISED AS BEGGARS

United Press states that the murder was committed by four Chinese gunmen disguised as beggars and lying on the corner of Yu Ya Ching and Peking Roads.

STOP PRESS

NO CHOLERA REPORTED IN 24 HOURS

For 24 hours, there has been no notification of new cholera or small-pox cases in Hongkong. However, eight new cases of dysentery have been registered, together with six new cases of enteric fever, one of diphtheria and one of measles.



How to make Loose Covers

proceed with piped joining. If a generous overlap of about repp or damask are obtainable brightly coloured thread is used 2in. at each side of the opening, in double widths of 48in. to for tacking in the piping it. These plackets can be finished 50in. Watch, too, for strong guides the machine most effect with strong press fasteners al-veaves that protect well and tively from too close stitchery, tornated with upholstery hooks, stand the strain.

Trim down the turnings after-wards to 1/2in. and overcast- all seams before attaching the final frill. This should just of restrained design, as these 1nis preserves the fitted and clear the ground as the chair is are much simpler to handle and less extravagant too. Bold de- "tailored" designs after long removed for washing, it is a width material that entails and repeated tubings.

When covers are regularly signs are often made in narrow ing down the back seams, with whereas casements, plain linen,

Ann Marvel

SUMMER has a way of sections to serve as patterns. showing up shabbi- See they are ironed flat for per- fect cut. When you work from paper pattern the centre half-sections are, of course, placed to a fold loose covers need not scare in the material, and all dupli- us in these days of straight cate pieces must be cut on dou- lines and boxy fit. They ble material to ensure com- double the life of sprung plementary fit. Pin down the furniture and are a good material as in dressmaking. If proposition to most of us with sewing machine and a after fitting.

FRONT, back and centre seat, the three largest pieces, are fitted and pinned together on the chair, right side down. Starting with the centre back, work the material smooth- ly down the inner back towards the seat and inner arms, gradually pinning seams to- gether. The deep tuck-in is then disposed of, and the inner arm sections are taken. When both arms are in place the seat is fixed, and then the outer arm pieces. Finally the outer back is pinned into place.

HEAVY texture tweeds and coarser weaves that tailor well are usually left plain at the foot, or tied round with tape to give upholstered effect, but pleats or a gathered frill require extra material. Depths vary from 7-9in. and you must take double round the chair measure for pleats, or one and a half times for a gathered frill.

Piped seams are streets ahead of mere joining, especially with colour contrast for plain fab- rics. Allow an extra yard of material and wash and boil some 1/2in. white cord to shrink it properly, rinsing and drying for use. Left-over bias strips of material, cut to 1 1/2in. wid'h and joined diagonally, make suitable casing, carried to 10 or 11 yards in length. Enclose the cord and tack in place ready for seaming.

Trained workers lay their material straight on the chair, pin, mark and cut it out there and then, but it is more simple for a novice to snip out a pat- tern of each section in smooth brown paper, or newspaper will do; it is better still if you have the old discarded and unpicked

TASTY WAYS WITH APRICOTS

EVAPORATED fruits contain a large amount of heat and energy producing matter, and with milk or some other fat-giving food, make a good substantial meal.

They make an economical dish also, for it takes 5 lbs. of fresh fruit to make 1 lb. of the dried.

To preserve these fruits to per- fection, they must be properly cooked, for the slower the cooking the richer and more inviting will be the result.

Wash the fruit, and soak overnight in water to cover, allowing about two cupfuls water to one cupful fruit.

Turn into lined pan, with the wa- ter in which the fruit was soaked, add a few pieces of lemon rind to improve the flavour, bring gradually to the boil, and only simmer till ten- der—about one hour.

Apricot and Bread Pudding
Prepare a teacupful dried apricots as directed above, drain off (but keep) the juice and chop the fruit. Boil 2 cupfuls milk, add to it 1 cup- ful soft breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, and 1/2 cup sugar.

Leave to cool, then stir in the fruit, also 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Fold in beaten yolks of eggs, turn into a greased fireproof dish, and bake in a good oven till firm—about 30 minutes.

Whisk up whites of eggs to a stiff froth—fold in a little castor sugar till it sets when tested on a plate, and pile roughly on top of pudding. Bake five minutes longer. Serve with a sauce made from the fruit

Apricot and Sago Pudding

This is one of the cheapest pud- dings it is possible to make, and the best of it is, it neither looks nor tastes cheap!

Prepare a teacup apricots as directed above, using 2 teacups wa- ter for this quantity of fruit. Boil a teacupful sago, or seed tapioca in a breakfastcup water till clear—probably about 10 minutes—then add the cooked fruit and juice, plenty of sugar to sweeten, and a few drops of lemon juice if available.

This pudding is excellent either hot or cold, and in either case should be served in a glass dish.

Apricot and Pineapple Jam

If your jam cupboard is becoming empty, try this preserve, it is deli- cious and refreshing:—

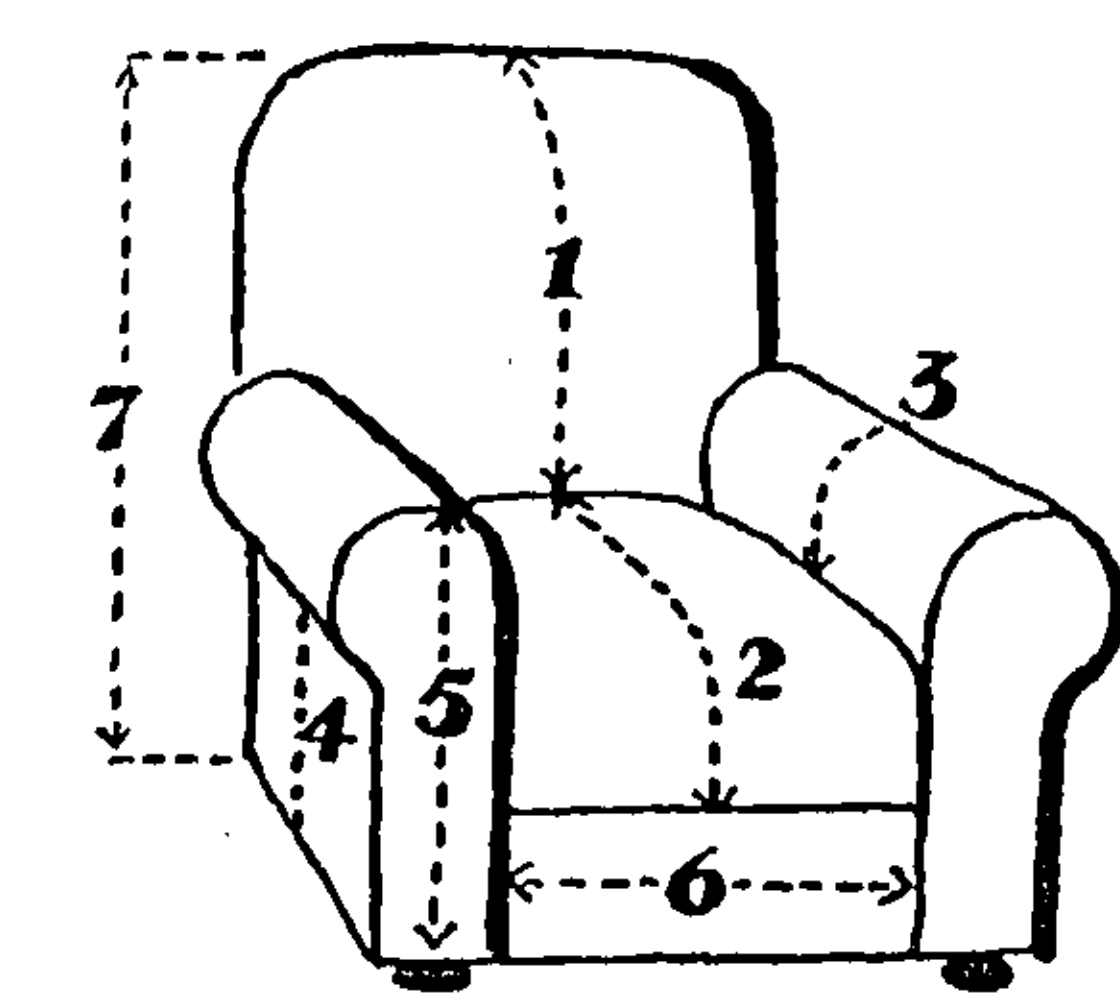
Take 1 lb dried apricots wash them, and pass through minner, or simply cut into small pieces with a pair of scissors. Soak for 24 hours in 3 breakfastcups water. Now open a 6 1/2 tin of pineapple and cut the pineapple into small pieces; add this, and the juice to the apricots.

Put all in preserving pan with 4 lbs. sugar, and bring slowly to the boil.

Boil steadily about 25-30 minutes till it sets when tested on a plate. Pour into jam jars and cover when cold.

Isobel

Roll-armed type of chair



- 1 Centre back measure from front edge to tuck-in seam (plus 6-8in.).
- 2 Centre seat from back to front plus tuck-in allow- ance of 6-8in.
- 3 Inside arm measure from seat to seam over padded roll—plus seat tuck-in of 6-8in. (double).
- 4 Outer arm from roll to bottom of chair (double for two arms).
- 5 Front panels for arm (double).
- 6 Front panel for chair.
- 7 Outside length of chair from centre back to bottom.

Turnings of 1 1/2in.-2in. should be allowed for all pieces, an extra yard of material for piping, and another yard if the design is large, to allow for "wastage" in cutting.

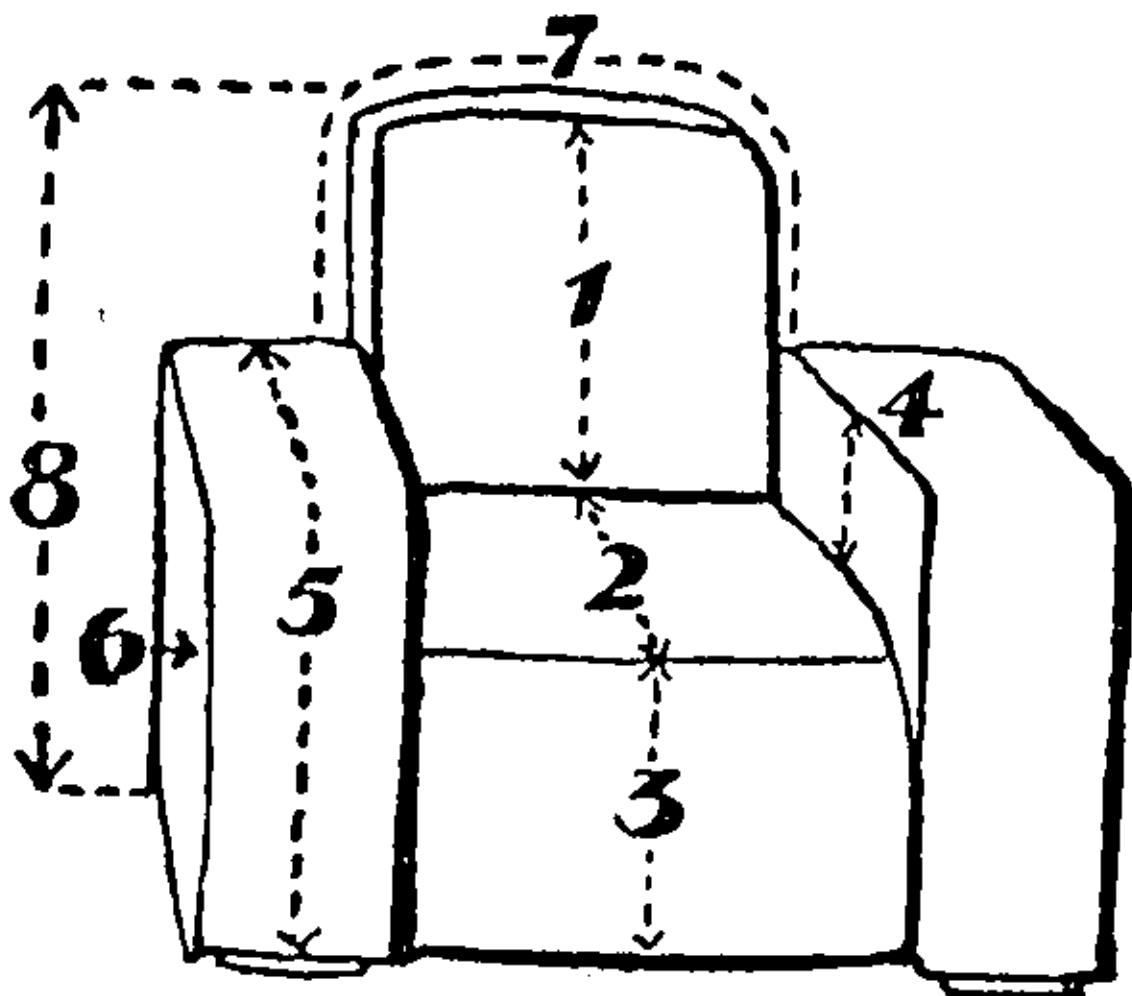
Calculate for frill by measuring round the chair at the base and doubling the measure where pleats are to be used, or taking one and a half times the measure for a gathered frill.

(These measures assume that the material is wide enough to take the width or depth of the chair. Extra material must be allowed for joining).

Modern Square Design

- 1 Centre of inner back—top to bottom—plus tuck-in allowance.
- 2 Centre of seat back to front—plus tuck-in allowance.
- 3 Straight front.
- 4 Inside arm, plus tuck-in allowance (double for two arms).
- 5 Straight strip for centre arm (double for two arms).
- 6 Outside arm from top to bottom (double for two arms).
- 7 Collar strip for back.
- 8 Centre back outside measure from top to bottom.

The same turnings should be allowed as for the previous example. Measures are assumed on the material being of sufficient width for back and side pieces cutting without joins.



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

SCRATCHED windows are best treated with jeweller's rouge sprinkled on a chamols leather. Rub it briskly up and down the glass, when the marks will gradually be- come fainter.

A box of coloured chalks kept handy in the kitchen will prove most useful for covering over dirty marks as they appear on ceiling or dis- tempered walls.

To clean varnished wallpaper, dust well and wipe down with a sponge dipped in cold water containing am- monia. Then wipe with a leather wrung out of cold water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

To stiffen the bristles of a hair- brush, dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of boiling water, and when cold pour into a pichard. Stand only the bristles in the solution for half an hour, then shake well and allow to dry with the bristles downwards.

After washing glass cloths, rinse in water to which a little starch has been added, for it will make them non-fluffy.

An ordinary screw run through a cork makes an excellent substitute for a corkerew, provided a piece of string is tied to the head for obtain- ing a grip.

If the leather binding of a book becomes shabby or has mildew on it, rub with a soft cloth dipped in oil of lavender, and when dry polish with a soft cloth.

Gilt picture frames are best cleaned by brushing them with onion water made by boiling for half an hour a large sliced onion in a pint of water. Apply lightly, leave to dry, and rub with a clean duster.

Cold tea to which a few drops of glycerine have been added makes an excellent cleaning liquid for win- dows, mirrors, and all glassware.

When lining a box ottoman or work basket, use drawing pins in- stead of nails for fixing the lining, as it will be much easier to remove for washing when necessary.

G. G. T.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

TASTY WAYS WITH GRAPEFRUIT

GRAPEFRUIT is one of the most cooling and delicious of fruits, lemons, and grate them. When you have taken out the seeds, cut the place on the menu than it usually fruit in small shreds. Leave the receives. Breakfast eggs and bacon fruit and grated rinds to soak all seem especially good when the ap- night with enough water to cover. Let the mixture stand for a few minutes, then add one pound of sugar to each fruit; to have grapefruit at meal times is an enjoyable way of taking those necessary daily vitamins, and purifying the blood.

Grapefruit salad is a popular sweet. Have the fruit, loosen it with a sharp knife, and remove from the skin (the centre and pips also, being removed.) Add slices of banana, cubed of pineapple, and skinned, halved muscatel grapes with the seeds removed. Sweeten the fruit and add a little sherry. Lastly, de- corate with crystallised cherries and pieces of preserved ginger. Serve with cream.

Crystallised grapefruit rind is good. This is easily prepared by putting the rind in a pan with a little water and boiling until it is nearly done. Then add granulated sugar and allow to simmer until there is a thick syrup. Finally, place the rind on a plate and dry for several days.

A Delicious Marmalade

Here is a recipe for a delicious grapefruit marmalade. Remove the

Ann Rutledge



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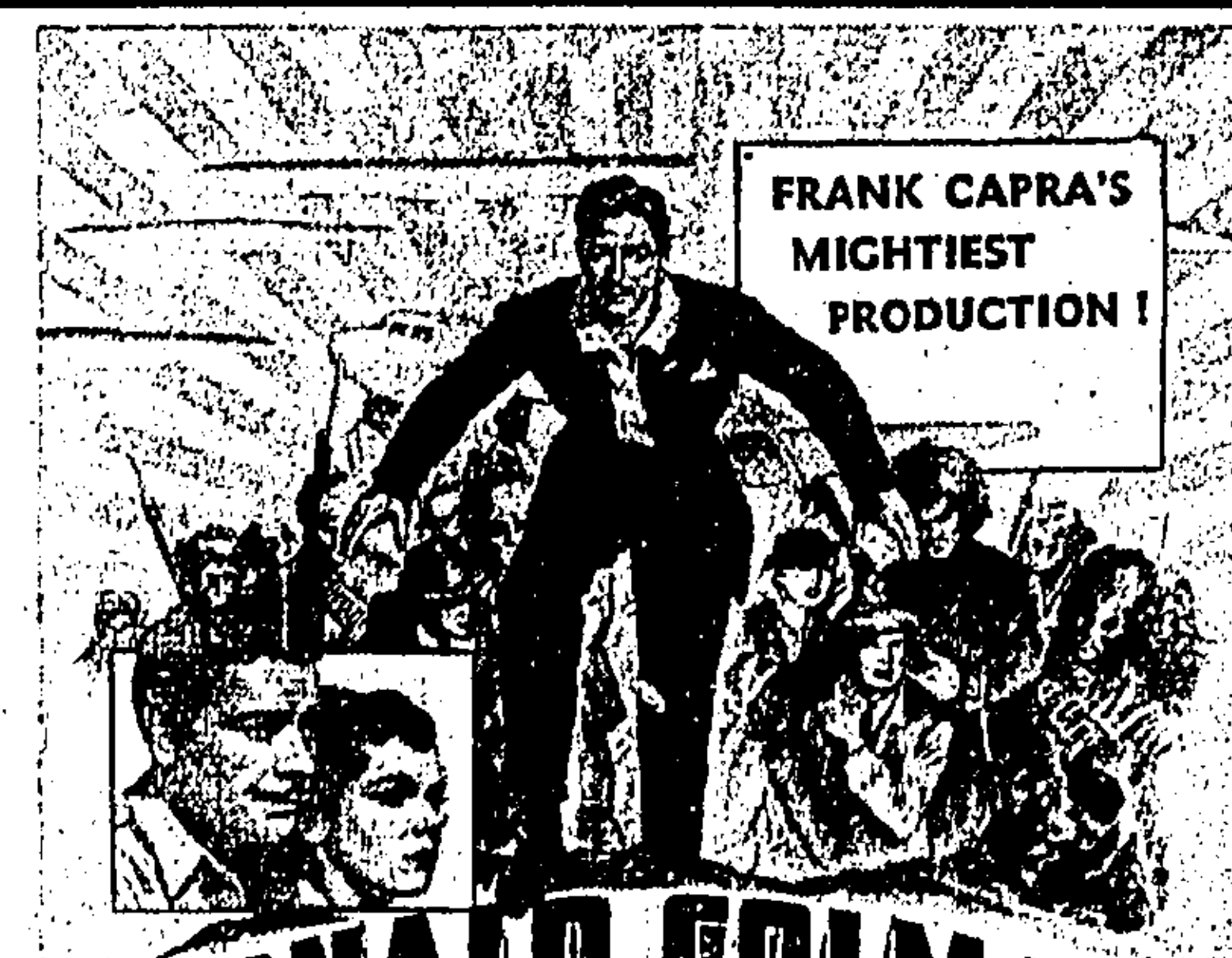
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YOUR LAST CHANCES TO SEE THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT!

FRIDAY - AT THE MAJESTIC

Franco Says Bombing of Britons Unintentional

ESTABLISHMENT OF PROTECTED PORT WOULD END MENACE

Insurgent Chief Urges Civilian Evacuation From Military Towns

London, June 28.

General Francisco Franco, the Insurgent leader, categorically denied that Insurgent airmen had deliberately attacked British steamers in an interview to-day with the Correspondent of the London Times.

The Insurgent leader declared that Loyalist anti-aircraft guns forced Insurgent planes to fly at a great height and to attack their objectives suddenly and without warning, and it was impossible to distinguish between British and other shipping lying in Spanish harbours.

General Franco emphasised, however, that Insurgent airmen were instructed to seek out only targets of military or strategic importance and, since harbours are naturally included in this category, attacks have often been concentrated on them.

"Republican Spanish harbours are strongly fortified with anti-aircraft guns, and airport cities contain the principal armament factories of the Reds," General Franco declared.

General Franco maintained that the international press campaign against the Insurgent "outrages" was inspired by the Loyalists.

"The majority of alleged British ships sunk by the Nationalist Government since the beginning of the war are in reality the property of foreign companies, which have registered their ships as British in order to enjoy the protection of the British flag," General Franco said.

The only method by which the problem could be solved, he added, would be to designate a particular harbour as a port for the importation of all goods of a non-military character. Before such a scheme could be brought into operation all military objectives would have to be removed from the vicinity of this harbour, and it would have to be placed under the administration and control of officials from neutral countries.

Urges Evacuation

General Franco urged that civilian populations should be evacuated from towns with military objectives.

"The Republican Spanish Government intentionally refrains from evacuation of the civilian population in this manner, as it wishes to utilise the victims for the purpose of propaganda," he declared.

Commenting on the problem of Spanish gold deposited in the Bank of France, General Franco declared that a court decision disadvantageous to the Insurgents on a matter of such importance would constitute an unbridgeable gap between the two countries.

"The gold now lying in the Bank of France never belonged to the Spanish State, but was the property of a private banking company."

"It belongs, in fact, to private persons, of whom the majority live in Nationalist Spain."

"Nationalist Spain has every intention of defending its rights which are to-day so lightly challenged. Bank raids and robbery are characteristic of the Republican Spanish Government," General Franco concluded.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Ambassador Calls On Count Ciano

Rome, June 28. Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, visited the Italian Foreign Secretary, Count Ciano, at the Foreign Ministry to-day.

It is believed that the British Ambassador and Count Ciano discussed the latest developments arising from the attempts by Great Britain and Italy to find a rapid solution to the Spanish problem, including the enforcement of the British scheme for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

It is understood that the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters was also discussed.—*Reuter*.

Welcomes Investigation

London, June 28. In its reply to the British Note, the Loyalist Government states that it welcomes the proposal that an International Committee of Investigation should be set up to investigate the bombing of open towns in Spain.

The Spanish Note states that the Loyalist Government is in agreement with the composition and aims of the Committee, and will co-operate to the utmost of its ability.

The Note adds that during the past five months the Loyalist Government has refrained from conducting air raids on insurgent open towns, despite the fact that the Insurgents have, during the same period, engaged in destructive bombings on an unprecedented scale.

Airliners Inaugurate Fast Service

Flying Boat Cordelia Reaches Karachi

Karachi, June 28. The flying boat Cordelia, with the Camilla, is inaugurating the new all-up air mail service between England and Australia, arrived at Karachi to-day on schedule.

It was originally planned that one of the Australian Quantas-Imperial Airways flying boats, sister-ships to the Imperial Airways ships, should pick up the mail at Singapore, but it has now been decided that the Cordelia will continue through to Sydney.

The Camilla will proceed as far as Singapore, and from there will inaugurate the shuttle service with Quantas-Imperial ships from Sydney. The Cordelia is carrying a British and an Australian journalist.—*Reuter*.

The England-Australia flying boat service is the longest direct route in the world, and the 12,000 miles, according to schedule, will be covered in nine days, two hours.

The route includes Athens, Basra, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore, Sourabaya, Port Darwin, Thursday Island and Brisbane to Sydney.

Hongkong air mail will be dropped off for the time being at Bangkok, but later—probably in August—when Hongkong is included in the all-up scheme, flying boats will bring Far Eastern mail from Singapore.

The service between England and Australia will be thrice weekly. New Zealand mail will be carried from Sydney to New Zealand by air from the beginning of August.

Netherlands Keeping Doors Closed

The Hague, June 28. Under a decree issued to-day, all foreigners wishing to visit their relatives or friends in the Netherlands must in future obtain beforehand a letter of invitation.

Prior to its despatch overseas, this letter must be submitted by the sender to the Dutch police authorities, who will note the time allowed for the recipient for his sojourn in Holland.

This is part of the new immigration scheme announced by the Netherlands Government this week.

Only tourists and visitors with definite business interests will be allowed in future to reside in the country. Foreigners who wish to migrate to the Netherlands will be refused entry unless they have the letter of invitation mentioned above.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Versailles Treaty Now "Dead Letter"

Berlin, June 28. Yesterday was the nineteenth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, which ended the Great War.

"The Treaty in question was in reality no treaty, but a formula dictated by the victors," said the Nazi organ, *Voelksischer Beobachter*, commenting on the occasion this morning.

"It is now a dead letter, and will remain eternally stigmatised in history as an attempt to destroy the right to existence of certain nations. Greater Germany is now an incontestable fact. That is the best reply to the short-sighted politicians."—*Trans-Ocean*.

Claims Japan Tricks Britain Into Purchases

London, June 28. Allegations that a large proportion of Japanese tea was sold in England as China tea were made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. David Adams, Labour Member for the Consett division of Durham, who asked whether the President of the Board of Trade would insist on a clearer definition of the country of origin, so as to avoid deception.

Mr. Oliver Stanley replied that he had not yet received representations regarding the allegations made by Mr. Adams, but if the Member for Consett would communicate any evidence the Board of Trade would gladly consider the question.—*Reuter*.

RECITAL TO-NIGHT

The Trio Recital at St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, which was postponed last week, will take place at 8.15 p.m. to-day.

The following artists will contribute to the programme: Miss Prue Lewis (violin), Estelle Pellegatti (cello), Lindsay Lafford (organ).

URGES BRITAIN TO GUARANTEE LOAN FOR CHINA'S ARMS

London, June 28.

Mr. G. le M. Mander, Labour Member for East Wolverhampton, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons to-night if he would consider the advisability of guaranteeing a loan for the supply of military material to China on the basis of the precedent set in the case of Turkey and in pursuance of Britain's obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Sir John Simon referred Mr. Mander to the reply by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs to a similar question by Capt. Peter MacDonald, Conservative Member for the Isle of Wight, when Mr. Butler had said that the British Government was continuing to examine the question which, he added, raised many difficulties.

"Is it not important for the British interests at stake, if for no other reason, that action on these lines is justified?" asked Mr. Mander in a supplementary question.

"Considerations are known to Mr. Mander and to all of us, but I cannot add anything at present to the reply given by Mr. Butler on June 14," Sir John Simon replied.—*Reuter*.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,550 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £80 n.
Chartered Bank, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$240 b.
Union Ins., \$510 n.
China Underwriters, \$2½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 sa.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$50 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 60/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$125 b. and sa.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19½ n.
Providents (old), \$3.40 n.
Providents (new), \$3.30 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n.
Kallian Mining Adm., 14/3 n.
Ips, \$8 n.

Metals
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antomols, P. 41½ sa.
Atoks, P. 20 sa.

Consolidated Mines, P. 1.003 sa.
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumara Fields, P. —
I.K.L., P. 70 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gums, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauro, P. 45 sa.

United Paracales, P. 20½ sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.35 b.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ b.

H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben 102½ b.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.

Telephone (old), \$27 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, \$244 n.
Singapore Tramways, 24/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/0 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.00 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$84 b.

Yamnat Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yamnat Ferries rights \$21½ n.
China Light (old), \$11 sa.
China Light (new), \$8 n.

H.K. Electric, \$50 b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$27 n.

Telephone (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, \$244 n.
Singapore Tramways, 24/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/0 n.

Industries
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ics, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$10½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$23½ b.

Watsons, \$8½ b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

William Forster, 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14.00 n.

Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$70 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

China Buses, \$244 n.
Singapore Tramways, 24/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/0 n.

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China Buses, \$244 n.
Singapore Tramways, 24/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/0 n.

Memorial Exhibition Organised

Young Artist Died Here Before His Work Was Known

Two very interesting events are taking place under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild early in July. The first, on July 6, 7 and 8, at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, is a memorial exhibition of the paintings of the late Mr. Wong Oi-hung.

This gifted young artist, who was one of the most promising pupils of Mr. Ko Kien-fu, the founder of what may be called Modern Chinese Art, arrived in the Colony a few weeks ago as a refugee.

His pictures were shown in the St. Francis Hotel, but, because both his name and his work were unknown, his show was not a success. He was already suffering from advanced tuberculosis, and he died shortly afterwards in the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.

It is with the dual purpose of making his pictures known to the public and of selling some of them to provide financial support for his mother, that the exhibition is now being held. A memorial meeting of his friends and admirers is taking place at 5.30 p.m. on July 6.

The second event is a rare and important one in the artistic life of the Colony. Dr. Emma Milch-Bornmann, the illustrious Viennese artist, has shown her sympathy for the Chinese in the present conflict by sending a number of her woodcuts for sale in aid of the Chinese Red Cross. These will be shown in the Cathedral Hall, by the courtesy of the Bishop, on July 11, 12 and 13. These woodcuts have an international fame, many of them having been acquired by the British Museum and the Metropolitan Museum, New York. Some of the pictures of Mr. Wong Oi-hung will also be shown, on this occasion.

Mr. Jack Chen, son of Mr. Eugene Chen, has recently formed a federation of Chinese Artists, of which the Working Artists' Guild is the Hongkong centre. In the name of the Federation he is taking an exhibition of Chinese paintings round the world in a few weeks' time. All artists interested in the Federation, or those who desire to contribute works to the exhibition, either for sale or merely to be shown, are asked to communicate with the secretary at 51 Gloucester Road, top floor.

Fine Flight By Russians

Moscow, June 28. A magnificent non-stop flight by Soviet airmen over 4,375 miles of Siberian wasteland, has just successfully ended.

The two aviators, Kokkinald and Brindinsky, left Moscow yesterday for Vladivostok. They arrived at their destination to-day, after covering the distance in just under 24 hours.—*Reuter*.

Investigation Of Spy Plot Carried Abroad

New York, June 28. The U.S. Federal Attorney in charge of the alleged Nazi "Spy Ring" investigations, Mr. Lamar Hardy, is leaving for Europe to-morrow to continue his inquiries. It is stated that Mr. Hardy will visit England and France. He declines to say whether he is going to Germany or Scotland.—*Reuter*.

Marmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$80 n.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$800 b.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F1082—High Ho. (Snow White) F.T.
Two Lovely People. S.F.T.
F1083—Lady Likes to Love. Rumba.
No Name Rag. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1084—When You're Smiling. Q.S.
I Can't Get Started. S.F.T.
F1085—Jerry the Junker. S.F.T.
Daughter of the Old Grey Mare. F.T. ... NAT GONELLA ORCH.
F1086—In the Still of the Night. Q.S. (Rosalia)
Dearest Love Waltz. ("Operetta")
F1087—Why Talk About Love. S.F.T.
Trusting My Luck. Q.S. ... VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1088—Tears in My Heart.
So Long Sweetheart.
F1089—Why Talk About Love.
With a Smile & a Song (Snow White) ... LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
and
RONALD FRANKAU'S LATEST ON NO. R2515
I'd Rather be a Woman than a Man.
The Colonel's Daughter.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

FOOT ITCH Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 60% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crease of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

REMEMBER TO ASK FOR H. F.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Manufactured by: THE GORE PRODUCTS INC., New Orleans, La., U.S.A.
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... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**
BLACK POLISH ... TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...



... White Cleaners
and Shoe Creams

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business Friday, the 1st July, 1938. (First Week Day in July) and Saturday, 2nd July, 1938.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the

Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

Heat Wave Unbroken

While yesterday's 10 a.m. temperature was 88, the maximum recording for the last 24 hours was 92 degrees. The minimum temperature last night was 82.

This morning the temperature again soared to 88 with humidity at 73 per cent.

The last 24 hours were rainless and the total for the year is now 24.33 inches as compared with an average of 37.45 inches. In short, Hongkong is 13.12 inches below average.

The Royal Observatory weather report this morning stated that pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Japan.

G. R. NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Consumption during the current month has increased greatly, due principally to the larger population being supplied.

Consumers are earnestly requested to exercise every care in the use of water and to have defective water fittings repaired without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 27th June, 1938.

A.S. "TOWERFIELD"

The Owners of this vessel will not be responsible for any accounts against the vessel unless endorsed by the undersigned.

A. E. PEEK,
Master.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

The depression is stationary over Tongking and the depression off the Loochoo Islands is situated about 350 miles ENE of Naha, moving NNE. The latter has probably reached typhoon intensity.

Local forecast is: South and south-west winds, moderate; fair generally.

Deny Grave Epidemic At Swatow

2,000 Refugees Have Now Arrived

A denial that there is a serious epidemic of cholera in Amoy and Swatow was made by passengers from those ports who reached Hongkong last night on the Douglas steamer Selatan.

The ship carried 500 refugees from Swatow, making the total influx of refugees into the Colony from that port in the last two days to nearly 2,000.

Passengers stated that all was quiet at Swatow but nearly 80 per cent. of the shops in the city were closed. The Selatan was in port last Saturday and Sunday and there was no fighting.

CHENGCHOW A CITY OF REFUGEES

Chengchow, June 29. Chengchow, important junction of the Lungtung Railway and the Peking-Hankow Railway, which has been spared a Japanese invasion as a result of the Yellow River flood, is now a city of refugees.

Streams of refugees continue to arrive from Kaileng, Chungmow and other points along the Lungtung line, Changyuan, Fengchiu, Anyang, Wei-hwei, Wenhsien and Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River, and flooded districts in east Honan.

Hungry and haggard, these victims of war and flood are swarming the streets. Without shelter most of them sleep in the streets. The government authorities are devising measures to relieve and disperse them.—Central News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

ducing the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (Duet for two xylophones, Solists: W. Byrne and W. W. Bennett).

9.05 Studio—Rambles Of An Aimless Ambler—(with Albert).

The Third Of A Weekly Series.

9.15 B. C. Wireless Military Band.

The Caliph Of Baghdad—Overture (Boieldieu); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (P. E. Fletcher); Romance—"An Old World Garden"; Introduction and Dance—"In The Hayfields"; Humoresque—"The Bean Feast".

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Gracie Fields, Turner Layton and The Hill Billies.

Look Up And Laugh—Medley; Intro—Love Is Everywhere; Anna from Amoy; Look up and laugh; Film Waltz; Song—Medley; Intro—You're more than all the World to me; Cherie; Gracie Fields; Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); The Trail Of The Lone-some Pine (From the Film); The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment.

You Can Say (Delella and Carter); Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (Harburg and Kern); Turner Layton (Tenor) with Piano; Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (Arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies); The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment.

10.15 New Dance Music. Quicksteps—O.O.O.O.O.—Oh, Boom! Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm (From "Manhattan Music Box"); Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—It's Wonderful; Swing Step—Tears In My Heart; Sid Millward and His Band with vocal refrain; Tango—Cuore Vagabondo; Waltz—The Moon Of Mannheim (From "The Hurricane"); Mario De Pietro and His Studantina with vocal refrain; Quickstep—Somebody Stole My Gal; Slow Fox-Trot—Tea For Two; Joe Danile and His Hot Shots in "Drumming"; Fox-Trot—'I'll Never Let You Cry (From "In Old Chicago"); Waltz—'Tis Better To Have Loved And Lost; Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain; Rumba—The Lady Likes To Love—No Name Rag; Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trot—Why Talk About Love? (From "The Joy Parade"); Quickstep—Trusting My Luck (From "Smiling Along"); Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel

"TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th July, 1938, will be subject to the Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"SMOOGING?"

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Smooching! What's that? Whatever it could be appears uncomplimentary to Mr. Joseph A. Gutierrez who had the sporting spirit of reporting an incident which should bring a wee bit closer, relations existing between the military and civilian population.

"What's one Lonely Chinese life in a million compared with millions relentlessly slaughtered elsewhere" was not meant to minimise the value of any Chinese life but to draw and emphasise a contrast visualising how the British appreciate even one Chinese life whereas the Japanese have utter disregard, as evidenced by present bombings in Canton and elsewhere.

If "Smooching" is "soft soaping" I might mention that Mr. Gutierrez depends upon no Britisher and he does not need to "smooche." In fact his bouquet of roses to the British was not without thorns when he mentioned "contemptible" and "snobishness".

K. Y. Yu.

TOMMIES TO THE RESCUE

Sir—Quite a large number of Chinese know me well for my pro-Chinese sympathies and need not say I appreciate a Chinese life as much as one of any other nationality. Perhaps I had not before made myself very clear but as I have been misunderstood by your correspondent, I might say that the passage of my letter quoted by him was not meant to depreciate the value of Chinese life but to emphasize that whereas Britishers would go to every means in striving to save one Chinese life, another nation is relentlessly slaughtering millions.

"Smooching" is not a word adaptable to me for I have no earthly reason for "smooching" the British. I don't depend upon them nor do I associate with them. I live very much by myself.

My object in writing was only to create better friendship between military people and civilians. I belonged to the Military Headquarters, Private Secretary to Major

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The secret of her strange enchantment! TATTOO for lips instead of pearly coating!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pearly coating that has no allure. Indeed, not instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Translucent, alluring South Seas colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at its fiery price.

LOCAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PARTIAL HAWAIIAN.

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS FOR ROMANCE!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).

Sole Distributor:

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Hongkong.

Cassel, in the Great War, and I know that many soldiers keep in their breasts griefs about civilians leaving them too much in the cold until when their services are required to protect civilian lives and one of my objects has always been to promote happy harmony between the civilians and the military. Apart from this, I don't lick my postage stamps.

And, when I am prejudiced against anyone I won't start an assault and camouflage myself behind the screen of a non-de-plume.

JOSEPH A. GUTIERREZ.

SUICIDE WAVE IN COLONY

Two Die, Four Rushed To Hospital Within Few Hours

Several suicides and attempted suicides occurred in the Colony yesterday, according to reports issued by the police.

A woman, Chan Yee-kwan, 32, residing at Shamshulpo, crossed over to Hongkong, and in Wyndham Street, outside the King's Theatre, opened a bottle of poison and drank the contents. She was picked up in a serious condition and rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital, where she died at about 11 p.m.

Sin Keung-po, a man, about 22, was also taken to the same hospital from the Tai Loi Sin boarding-house, after drinking the contents of a bottle of poison.

Still another poison victim was Ko Wai-luk, 29, of Staunton Street. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, after allegedly attempting to end her life at Graham Street.

An unmarried woman, Ng Kam-hang, 20, jumped from the verandah of No. 54 Fui Chun Street, Mongkok. She was almost instantaneously killed.

Leung Kim-sang, a 23-year-old man, tried to drown himself by jumping overboard from the ferry Man To in mid-stream yesterday. Chan Cheung and Wan Cheung, two seamen on a passing ferry, the Man Chi, witnessed the incident, and effected the rescue. Leung was taken to the

Divan Keepers Caught In Police Raids

Stated to have used the whole first floor of a house in Shanghai Street as a den for heroin smokers, Wong Fat, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and fined \$300, or a further five months for the possession of 604 heroin pills when he was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said he had raided the place at 9.30 p.m. on June 21, and had found 11 smokers.

Two other divan keepers, also in Shanghai Street on June 21, were also severely dealt with. Li Leung was sentenced to three months and fined \$205 or seven months and 400 pills and 3.8 tael of prepared opium having been found in his possession. Li Yui was sentenced five months and fined \$177 or four months for the possession of 209 pills and 1.1 tael of opium.

Stopped by Chinese Revenue Officer 56 at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on Wednesday morning as he was disembarking from the Canton train, Chan Yee was found to have 42 tael of raw opium concealed in a basket of lilies.

He was fined \$420 or four months by Mr. Barnett.

Kowloon Hospital. A 52-year-old concubine, Lee Fung, residing at Lai-chikok Road, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from the effects of poison, which she is believed to have taken in an attempt to end her life.

POST OFFICE.

| From | Per | Due |
|---|------------------------|----------|
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June. | Imperial Airways Plane | June 29. |
| Japan | Nankin | June 29. |
| Straits | Tientsin | June 29. |
| Java and Manila | Tyngara | July 29. |

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Swatow and Shanghai | Wednesday | |
| Formosa | Taiwan | Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service." | C.N.A.C. Plane | Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. and K.F.O. | Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). | Eurasia Plane | Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. and K.F.O. | Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Ord. | June 29, 5 p.m. |

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|--|----------|----------------------------|
| Samshul and Wuchow | Thursday | |
| Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong, Pan-American | Poon On | Thurs., June 30, 8.15 a.m. |

*Subscribed correspondence only.

Send in your Entries now

for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

| SECTION ONE: | SECTION THREE: |
|---|--|
| FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES | STUDIES IN STILL LIFE. |
| SECTION TWO: | SECTION FOUR: |
| GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES). | SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS |

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

DONALD DUCK Says SEE ME THIS WEEK IN TWO NEW PICTURES

"DONALD'S NEPHEWS"

(At the Alhambra)

"DONALD'S BETTER SELF"

(At the Queen's)

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- FB1920—With You.....Sandler and Orch. with Marjorie Stedford.
- DB1756—The Anchors Aweigh.....Grenadier Guards Band.
- DB1746—Santa Lucia.....Tino Rossi.
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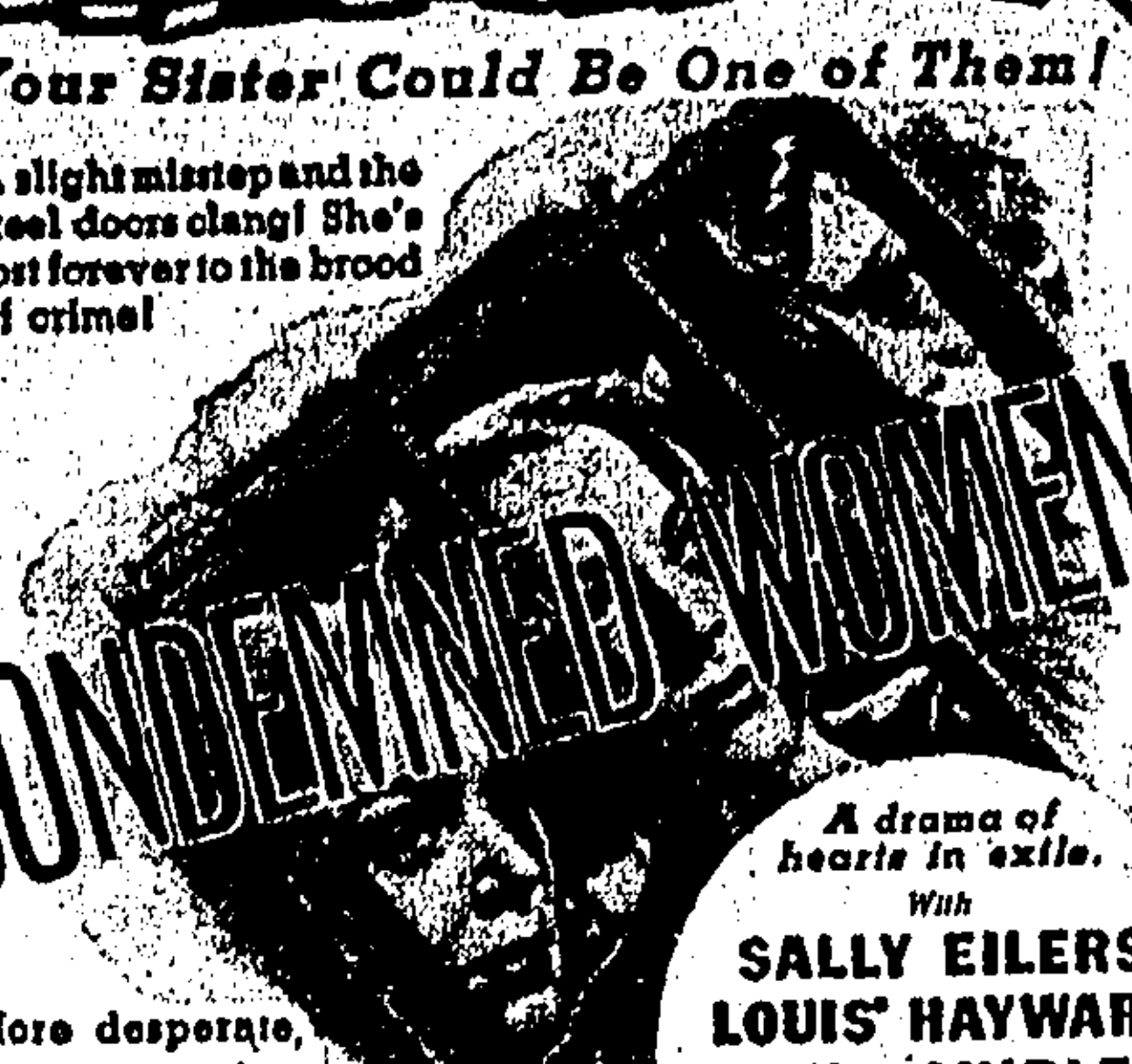
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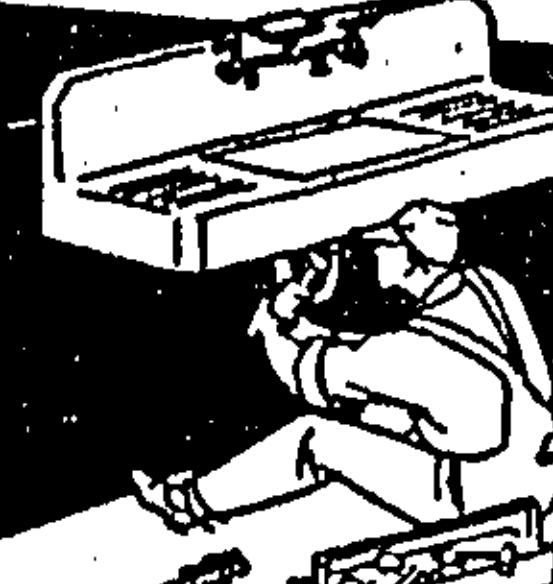
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FRIDAY AT THE MAJESTIC

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

H.K. Products Hurt "Home" Industries

Rubber Manufactures Flood Market

London, June 28.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. M. Watson, Labour Member for Dunfermline, asked if the President of the Board of Trade was aware of the strong discontent being expressed by British rubber manufacturers owing to the increasing volume of imports from Hongkong and other Empire countries.

Mr. Watson pointed out that many workers had been discharged from rubber factories in the United Kingdom, and he asked what action was being taken to prevent further inroads being made in the Home market.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said in reply that he had received representations from the United Kingdom industry on the matter. Regarding the latter part of Mr. Watson's question, Mr. Stanley said a reply had previously been given, in which he had stated that he understood United Kingdom and Canadian manufacturers had reached a substantial measure of agreement. Negotiations with other Empire manufacturers were under consideration.—Reuter.

Japanese Hunt Terrorists

Shanghai, June 29.
To the wall of air raid sirens, gendarmes, acting in co-operation with Japanese marine and consular police, carried out a series of raids throughout Hongkew for three hours yesterday.

It is reported that more than a hundred persons were taken into custody, including 80 Chinese, several alleged "Red" Russians and a number of Japanese.

According to Japanese sources, the purpose of the raids was to root out undesirable elements owing to terrorist activities in the International Settlement and French Concession.—Reuter.

New Italian Ambassador For China

Hankow, June 29.
Marchese Maria Tulliani de Marchio has been appointed Italian Ambassador to China, in succession to Signor G. Cora, who is returning to Italy to a new post in the Royal Court.

The new Ambassador has been Italian Minister to The Hague since

EXCHANGE

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U.S. Gunboat Commander Killed

Ichang, June 29.
Captain F. H. Gilmer, of the United States gunboat Tutuila was accidentally killed while bathing here Monday.

No details of the tragedy are known at present.—Reuter.

PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY

Mrs. Trautmann, wife of the German Ambassador to China, Dr. Oskar Trautmann, is progressing favourably after an operation performed yesterday in the War Memorial Nursing Home.



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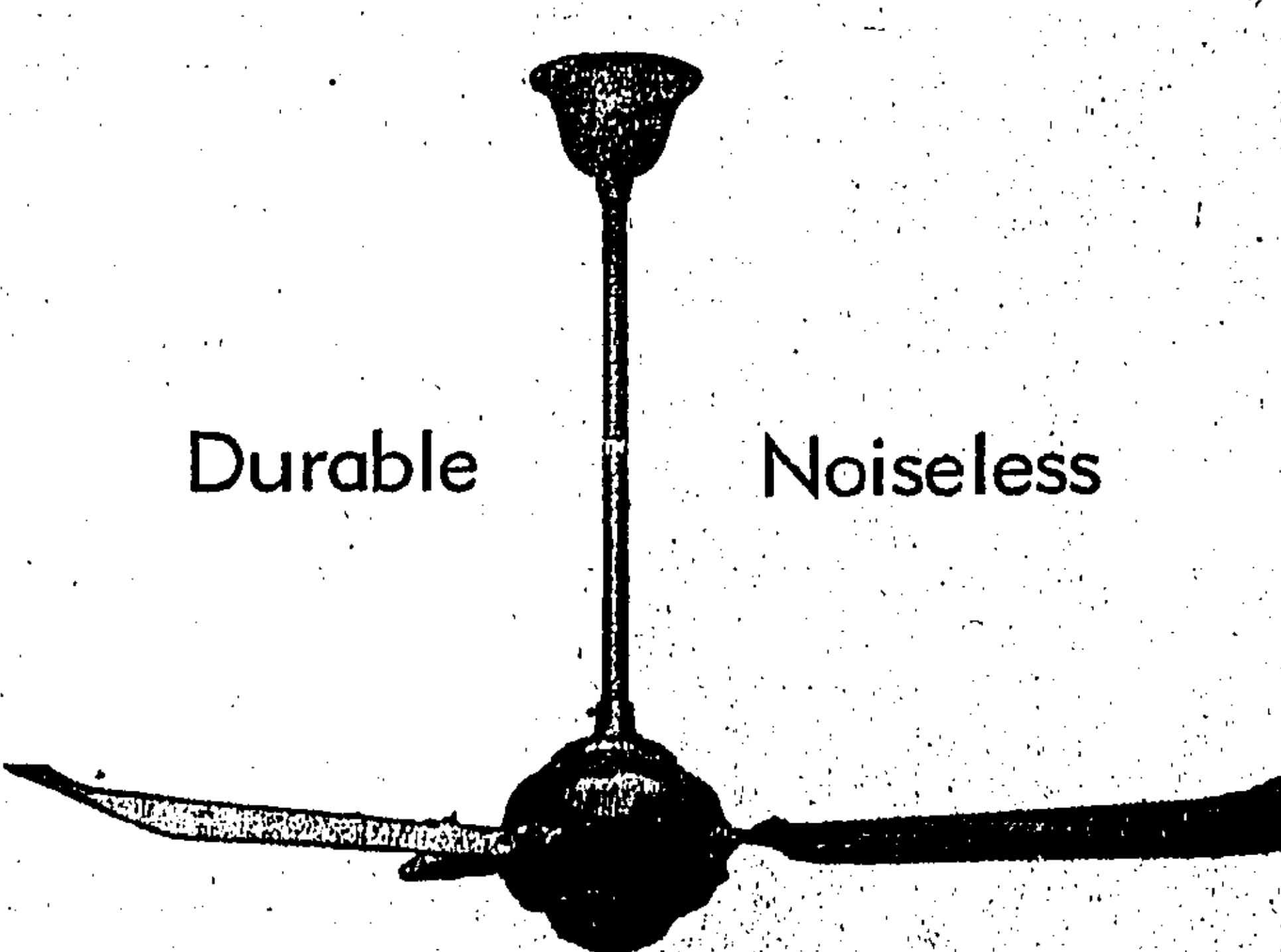
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B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists.
C2992—Gershwin Medley. With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchestra.
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DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

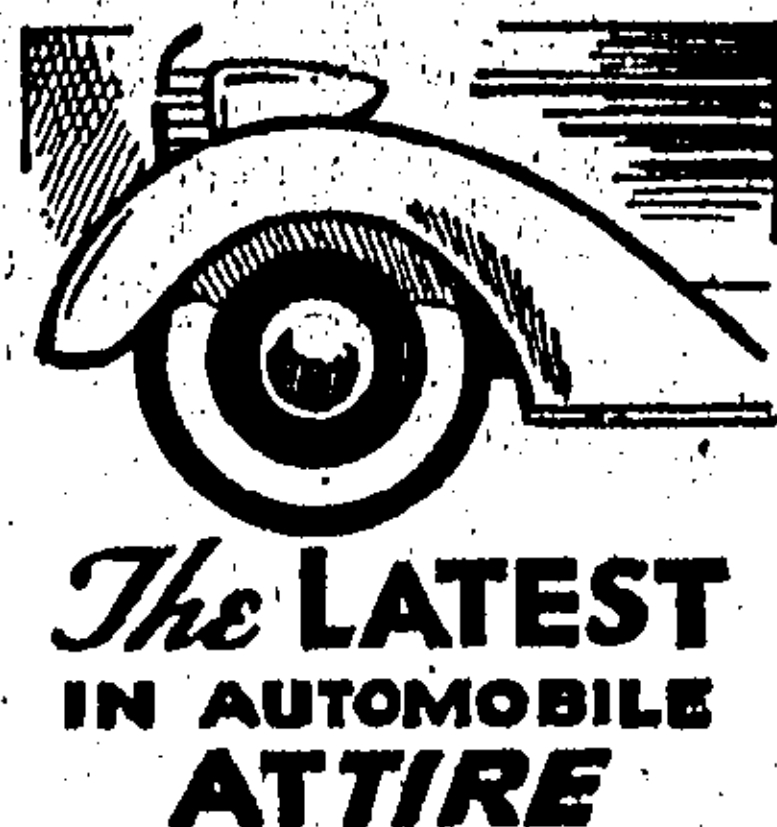
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938.

ON GUARD AGAINST CHOLERA

Cholera, one of the most dreaded scourges of the East, has struck again at Hongkong. This time, although it can scarcely be said to have reached epidemic proportions as yet, there is one European victim already and another suspected of having contracted the disease—from swimming in Hongkong harbour. So that is another thing to remember in guarding against infection: don't swim in dirty water. There are more rules, too, and they have been dinned into the ears of the public until the essentials are surely remembered. Actually, the use of one's common sense, plus the ordinary precautions recommended, such as inoculation, provide reasonable security. Clean food, clean water, clean body; the avoidance of over-indulgence and plenty of rest: these are the same man's safeguards against all forms of illness, cholera among them.

Medical opinion maintains that it is dangerous to swim in the harbour of Hongkong, the reason being that refuse of all sorts is thrown or washed into the water. This warning should be taken to heart. It might be advisable, in fact, to go farther. Thousands of Chinese—particularly little boys—swim off the steps along the Praya and around the scores of anchored junks in water which only a glance should tell them is filthy. But if they are heedless—and little boys are—authority should step in to protect them against their own rashness; and to protect the rest of the community against the consequences of their ignorance. It would be wisdom to erect conspicuous placards forbidding swimming along the waterfront, and even to send policemen here and there to see that the instructions were obeyed. And these things should be done before cholera has reached an epidemic height.

For a long time, now, this newspaper has been urging action of a preventive nature against cholera, and for a little

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD Former Puisne Judge Of Hongkong

By T. Paul Gregory

Amongst the numerous civil servants who have held posts in this part of the Far East, is one whose name was very familiar to Hongkong residents of forty or more years ago. He was Mr. (later Sir) Edward James Ackroyd, and whilst not, perhaps, an outstanding personality, yet he was greatly esteemed for his lengthy period of conscientious service to the Colony during the closing decades of the last century.

Sir Edward James Ackroyd was born in England in the year 1838. He was the third son of Robert Ackroyd, Esq. of Her Majesty's Civil Service, and like his father devoted his entire life to the service of the British Crown.

His first appointment was that of a Clerk in the Registry of the Supreme Court of the island of Mauritius. At the time he was very young—barely fifteen years of age—but he was such an industrious youth that his further promotion was comparatively rapid. When he was 21, he was elevated to the post of Clerk to the first Puisne Judge, and later at 24, became Chief Clerk in the Registry of the Supreme Court of that Colony.

Enthusiasm For Law

His clerical work in the Registry inspired in him a great interest in the law as a profession, and therefore he commenced assiduously to prepare himself for the avocation of a barrister. Eventually, he succeeded, and in June 1872, was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple. He did not, however, desert his career in the Civil Service as was perhaps his first intention, but employed his newly acquired legal standing in order to enhance further promotion. In this, he was at once successful, and in August 1873, served as Acting District and Stipendiary Magistrate of Riviere du Mompert in Mauritius.

His name first appears in the chronicles of Hongkong in the year 1882, when he was especially selected and sent out from Home to serve as Registrar of the local Supreme Court. He arrived in the Colony on February 27, and was duly gazetted the following day. His many years of experience in a kindred post whilst in Mauritius

while it seemed that sufficient had been done in this regard to control the situation. But reports from Swatow indicate that a cholera epidemic of really serious proportions is raging there, with as many as 600 cases in a week, and that hundreds of refugees from this infected port are swarming into steamers and coming to Hongkong. Somehow one feels that the examination and inoculation of these people is not enough to ensure that they will not carry disease ashore with them. Encyclopedic authorities advise that "Travellers should be kept under inspection" in combating cholera. Just what is meant is not clear; but it would seem that, for a brief period after their arrival here, travellers from plague-stricken areas should be segregated if possible.

There is one more thing for the public to remember about cholera. Any gastric disturbance may act as a predisposing factor, and even undue alarm might therefore indirectly cause an attack. For this reason people must take precautions for their own peace of mind. The same should apply to Government.

stood him in good stead; for the affairs of the Court were stated to be in a chaotic condition, and it was his primary task to put matters right. This assignment was speedily accomplished, and he was then named by the Governor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, to be a member of a Commission appointed to amend and revise the laws of Hongkong. This was in reality, a parting gesture of Governor Hennessy; for during his entire administration, he virtually fought the public in order to institute needed reforms. According to Governor Hennessy, a "sore spot" in the legal structure of the Colony was the series of harsh laws passed to curb the "crime waves" of the 'fifties and 'sixties. These Ordinances, according to the Governor's candid opinion, were decidedly obsolete, and therefore it was high time that they should be abolished.

Sir Edward, as Registrar, was considered by Governor Hennessy to be a liberal, and it was doubtless on this account that he was nominated to sit on the Commission. This body, however, whilst it succeeded in remedying many abuses, was unsuccessful in carrying out its lofty plans to the entire satisfaction of the Governor. The patent failure to fulfil all his hopes was perhaps a source of disappointment to Sir John Pope Hennessy when he left the Colony in March 1883.

Surfeited With Duties

During the administration of the succeeding Governor, Sir George Ferguson Bowen, Sir Edward apparently became surfeited with the duties of his office; for he sought a change in position. This resulted in his securing an appointment of Acting Puisne Judge in March 1885. His nomination, however, was not without much local opposition. Mr. John J. Francis, a practicing barrister who had been in the Colony since 1865, immediately took exception, and accordingly penned a lengthy letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies complaining that Sir Edward, whilst he was indubitably exceedingly capable in his duties of Registrar, hardly seemed to be the proper person for a Puisne Judgeship. There was in fact considerable feeling aroused on the subject, and the local Bar was divided in opinion. Eventually, however, the appointment was approved at Home, and Sir Edward was accordingly gazetted in his new post.

During the remainder of his stay in the Colony, he filled various offices, sometimes serving as Acting Puisne Judge, and on other occasions as acting Attorney General and Acting Chief Justice. The Puisne Judgeship, however, seemed to be his forte; for he was named as its temporary occupant on no less than three occasions.

On March 6, 1895, he departed for England on leave, expecting, nevertheless, to return to the Colony as soon as his furlough terminated; but contrary to every one's expectations, however, it was decided that his grant of leave should be permanent, and simply a prelude to final retirement on a pension. This proved indeed to be the case, and early in the following year, the Legislative Council approved the award of a pension equivalent to £1,160/18s/4d per annum.

Later on, in January 1898, he was one of the recipients of New Year Honours, receiving the dignity of a knighthood. At an investiture held by Queen Victoria at Osborne on January 25, the new knight received the accolade.

The bestowal of a title was the last of Sir Edward's honours; for he died at his home in Surrey in 1904, aged 66 years.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Humph—5,000 years old! I'll bet she's 6,500 if she's a day!"

EUROPE'S FORTIFIED FRONTIERS

By Captain J. L. Strong

A FEW years ago military experts were all against forts and fortifications. They pointed out that most of the old forts in France and Belgium, though built by a man who was recognised to be the greatest military engineer of his time, were mere death traps, and that although Verdun and Belfort held out against the Germans, this was rather due to the excellence of French gunnery than to the walls of concrete and steel that served as ramparts.

But military opinion has changed once again. Monsieur Magnot, who had fought in the War and afterwards became Minister for War, determined to keep possible land invaders out of France. So he built the now famous Magnot line. But there is another line of defence that France has constructed that is not nearly so well-known, and that is the line along the Italian frontier, a line which is mainly manned by the Alpine chassateurs and mountain batteries, but which would be reinforced by coloured troops in case of war.

Along the Pyrenees, France has had to embark on further military commitments because of possible trouble—not so much with the Spanish Nationalists under General Franco—but because of General Franco's allies.

Hush-hush Aerodromes

Russia has lined her border on both the Rumanian and the Polish sides with an almost impenetrable corridor and Heaven help the refugee or fugitive who tries to pass the frontier.

Czechoslovakia is another country which has had to join in the armament race. Most of her fortifications are extensive, and secret—and directed strategically against Germany.

The Fatherland is spending every penny of Herr Hitler's finance chiefs can raise in building fortifications and in making hush-hush aerodromes which are jealously guarded and which the intelligence services of other countries are trying to locate. Holland, Belgium, and French Flanders right to the sea at Dunkirk are now being prepared for the possibilities of war, while Sweden has an immense and gloomy fortress watching the South in an area where strangers are not permitted.

Across the Mediterranean, Spain, France, Great Britain, Egypt, and Italy are all busy with military problems. Germany has always wished to gain a footing in Morocco, and French reports state that they have raised heavy batteries on the African coast as a conceivable threat to Gibraltar.

Even Switzerland

Little Switzerland has also joined in the race, but she is pretty safe, although there are two possibly weak points on her frontiers; one at Lake Constance opposite Germany, and the other in the Jura mountains opposite France.

Finland, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania are other countries that have been rearming and building lines of defence which would indicate that the war lords of Europe do not think that aeroplanes will win the next war in spite of their mass production in Germany and Russia. France's main idea is defence against invasion, though it has been pointed out that her long-range guns could demolish German towns near the frontier, notably Karlsruhe, Mayence, and Stuttgart. The Germans have actually stated that the French could demolish these towns without moving a soldier, a gun, or an aeroplane across the line, and that they might conceivably commence such a bombardment should Russia attack the Fatherland from the East.

But France does not wish for war. She has to keep up three fronts now, apart from her commitments in Africa, and maintains a standing army of 600,000 men, which is enormous when you consider her population. Fortunately for her manpower, she can draft troops from some of the best fighting races in Africa, and she has been placing picked battalions of coloured troops in French garrisons for some years, so that they can be acclimatised and thus not suffer in case of active service in Europe.

Poles' Sympathies

I have not touched on Poland, who also maintain a vast army for her size, and whose political leanings change from time to time. Once the Polish were very pro-French, but now they seem to lean more towards the Germans, and they are having anti-Semitic trouble in their towns.

Italy has proclaimed to the world that she has "hermetically sealed" her frontiers, also that she can command "eight million bayonets." The last statement I venture to disbelieve, unless she counts all the school children in the Ballia and Avanguardist formations of the Fascist. There is a great deal of espionage in Italy, but you rarely read reports issued by the special tribunals. Italy is by no means free of German influences—and Germany is preparing for war. She has been preparing actively since 1925, when she revived her military secret service department. She has fortified her own country as never before.

The name of the main German defence line is "Michael," the nickname often used for the German private soldier, and it is impossible for the stranger to know their strength, for their construction has been kept very secret, and a number of spies have been beheaded for selling information concerning these lines.

Price Of Self-Preservation

What immense sums of money must have been spent in building all these forts and fortifications! The original Magnot line cost sixty million pounds, and its existence means that France will have to pay out another thirty million at least. It is a most extraordinary thing that countries can always find money for war and secret service when they are screaming poverty at the tops of their political voices.

Russia, intent on succeeding with her vast industrial plans, has had to raise an enormous army to guard her far-flung frontiers, and an air force which is reported to be the largest in the world—and certainly one of the best organised.

And we ourselves? Our workings have been somewhat more secret than those of the great Continental Powers, but something considerably more than fifteen hundred million pounds is surely a staggering bill for our defence forces. Yet such is the state of the world to-day that it is absolutely essential that we do strengthen our fighting services if we are to survive in the struggle for existence.

Furious Fight To Save Matang Positions

CHINESE ON COUNTER OFFENSIVE

Huge Force Reported On March in Shansi

Hankow, June 29.

After 24 hours of the wildest rumours concerning the fate of Matang in the furious fighting raging there, *Reuter* learns from authoritative Chinese sources that the strongly fortified position is still in Chinese hands. The Japanese have captured one of the several forts guarding the Yangtse boom in this area, however.

The Chinese were ordered to undertake a general offensive, which commenced yesterday morning, with the objective of recapturing this important position.

According to a despatch from Shanghai, neither Admiral Harry Yarnell, of the U.S. China Squadron, nor Vice-Admiral Le Bigot, the French commander-in-chief, was communicative following their return from a tour of inspection up the Yangtse. Both officers visited Nanking and Wuhu.—*Reuter*.

Grim Battle At Matang

Kiukiang, June 29.

The grim land and air battle for the possession of Matang continues with undiminished severity.

During a spectacular daylight over Shangkow, above Matang, Chinese pursuit planes shot down two Japanese planes yesterday. Eight Japanese warships concentrated there were bombed by the Chinese aircraft. One of the vessels was disabled.

A chance encounter between a squadron of Chinese planes and some ten Japanese machines also took place over the Yangtse River at Tungliu, about 40 kilometres south of Anking.

The Chinese assert that the Japanese withdrew to the river bank where they were subjected to further bombing by Chinese planes.

Fierce fighting is also raging at Huangshan and Shangkow.—*Central News*.

Chinese Deny Fall Of Forts

Hankow, June 29.

Japanese reports state that the Matang Forts on the Yangtse River have been captured.

These reports, however, are denied here. The possibility of their fall at an early date is, however, admitted, in the event of the Chinese defenders not receiving reinforcements.

The Chinese assert that in the struggle which preceded the capture of the village of Matang by the Japanese, the latter used tear gas.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Chinese Close To Linfen

Peiping, June 29.

The Japanese spokesman said yesterday that the Yamasei unit yesterday bombed a large column of Chinese troops, armed with artillery, on the west bank of the Fen River, in Shansi.

The river at the point where the bombing took place is only a mile or so from Linfen, indicating that the Chinese are operating perilously near to the Japanese garrison in that Shansi city.—*United Press*.

Huge Force In Shansi

Peiping, June 29.

The Japanese spokesman said this morning that latest intelligence indicated that the Chinese troops in Shansi included ten divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal troops, four other divisions of Central Government troops, six divisions of Shansi troops, two divisions of Shensi troops, and one to three divisions each of Shensi and north-eastern Minghsia troops.

The total Chinese force operating in Shansi therefore exceeds 25 divisions.—*United Press*.

Fighting Near Paoting

Peiping, June 29.

Chinese travellers from Paoting report that heavy fighting is in progress near Ankuo, 20 miles east of Paoting, which the Japanese claimed to have captured ten days ago.

Other travellers state that skirmishing is still continuing near Paoting.—*United Press*.

CHINESE MASSING FOR BIG EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

menkow. During the engagement the Japanese suffered heavily.

Extensive Japanese troop movements are noticed at Tsingyang. Observers believe that a Japanese push to Mongtzen and Wenhsien is imminent.—*Central News*.

Japanese Resume Offensive

Tunkl, Anhwei, June 29.

After being reinforced, the Japanese at Tienhsan, in south-west Anhwei, have resumed their offensive.

Their vanguard is reported to have reached Taohungu (Peach Flower City) and Shao Chih (Little Pond), midway between Tienhsan and Taihu.

The objective of the Japanese drive is believed to be Taihu, near the Anhwei-Hupeh border.—*Central News*.

Marooned Troops Evacuated

Peiping, June 29.

The last of the Japanese troops marooned by the Yellow River floods have been evacuated to Kaifeng.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Strike At Liuhio

Hankow, June 29.

Chinese mobile units attacked and captured the railway station at Liuhio, west of Hsuehchow, on Sunday night, according to military despatches.

The Chinese withdrew upon the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.—*Reuter*.

Strive To Cross Yellow River

Hankow, June 29.

A Japanese threat to cross the Yellow River west of Chengchow, in north-eastern Honan, is the latest development on the Honan front, according to Chinese military despatches.

The area north of the Yellow River is said to resemble an armed camp, Japanese troops continually pouring in through Ponal, western terminus of the Taohsin Railway.

It is claimed that the Chinese have recaptured Taiyuan on the north bank of the Yellow River.—*Reuter*.

DEFENDS IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ministry, declared the committee, it had been intolerant of suggestion, unyielding in negotiation.

The company was accused of flying fewer miles in Europe now than on its formation fourteen years ago, and of using obsolete planes.

In his letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Dismore declares that land aircraft ordered by Imperial Airways in 1934 and 1935 for the European and Empire services were still undelivered.

He asserts that the company was unduly stigmatised for having taken no action to equip itself with a new fleet in Europe.

The former Managing Director, Mr. G. E. Woods Humphrey—who was criticised by the committee in scathing terms for having "taken a commercial view of his responsibilities that was too narrow," and who resigned in consequence of the committee's findings—was set the task in 1928 of trying to look forward ten years and plan an air service to India with diminishing subsidies.

A similar task was later set for the services to South Africa and Singapore, and Mr. Woods Humphrey had to look five years ahead.

"The Management of Imperial Airways and its staff beat these tasks," Mr. Dismore declares in his letter.—*Reuter Special*.

The Cadman Committee, which painted the blackest picture of British civil aviation ever outlined in a 34-page report published on March 9, comprised—in addition to Lord Cadman—Mr. T. Harrison Hughes, Chairman of London Committee of the Suez Canal Company; Mr. J. W. Bowen, former Labour M. P. for Crewe, and Sir Frederick J. Marquis, Chairman of Lewis Ltd., retail distributors. The committee was appointed to investigate charges of inefficiency in the Air Ministry and Imperial Airways, the present state of civil aviation, and the system employed by Imperial Airways in dealing with its staff.

JAPANESE WEAKNESS ADMITTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

experiences of the contending forces in the World War, and the present commodity prices in Japan the yearly expense for such a large-scale warfare will be probably around Yen 11,500,000,000.

"Viewing from the recent income of the Japanese people, the financial ability of the government and the amount of gold reserves, it will be extremely difficult for the government to raise a sum sufficient to supply the Japanese army fighting in the Siberian plains for more than two years."

Chinese military observers pay considerable attention to Mr. Takao's estimates as they give some light to the much discussed question that how long could Japan continue her present "expedition" in China.—*Special*.

SERIOUS LEAKAGE OF VITAL SECRETS

Britain Concerned Over House Of Commons Case

London, June 28.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government would set up a Select Committee to enquire into the matter of the Official Secrets Act and its relation to members of the House of Commons.

The step announced by the Prime Minister followed a discussion in the House yesterday, during which Mr. D. Sandys, Conservative Member for Norwich, alleged he was threatened with a charge under the Official Secrets Act when he refused to disclose the name of an informant of confidential information.

The War Office has announced that it is setting up an independent Court of Inquiry, which will immediately assemble, to inquire into the circumstances under which an official secret was disclosed to a Member of the House of Commons.

When the motion for the establishment of a Select Committee was taken by the Speaker on Thursday, to inquire into Mr. Sandys' allegations, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, made a personal explanation to the House regarding his own position.

ARMY COUNCIL ACTS

It is understood that Mr. Sandys' letter to the Minister for War, in which the secret information was given, was considered by the Army Council yesterday, and subsequently the whole matter was laid before the Prime Minister. It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain views the leak in information of this character with some concern, as being gravely prejudicial to the welfare of the State.

The Prime Minister has approved of action taken to trace the source of the leakage, and the Army Council is also considering whether Court Martial proceedings should be taken with regard to the matter.

It is understood that the information disclosed to Mr. Sandys, and subsequently by him to Mr. Hore-Belisha, was absolutely vital to the safety of the State.—*Reuter*.

ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

London.

The Labour and Liberal Parties are endeavouring to use the case of the Official Secrets Act affair for an attack on the Government.

The Evening Star strongly supports Mr. Duncan Sandys, and hints that if the affair does not reach a satisfactory solution it might eventually lead to a break up of the Chamberlain Government.

The War Office has meanwhile announced that General Ironside, of the Eastern Command, has been authorised to set up a Court of Inquiry without delay.—*Trans-Ocean*.

OFFICER FOR COURT MARTIAL?

London, June 29.

The refusal of Mr. Duncan Sandys to reveal the name of the person or persons from whom he received the secret information regarding British air defence is still one of the chief topics discussed by London newspapers.

According to the Evening Standard the enquiry, ordered by the Secretary for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, has definitely established the identity of the person who supplied Mr. Sandys with the secret information on which the Conservative member based his criticism of the British air defence system.

According to the Evening Standard only five persons had access to the highly secret documents whose contents were revealed to Mr. Sandys, so that the authorities conducting the enquiry found it relatively easy to establish the identity of the person responsible for the leakage of information. An officer of high rank may be tried by Court Martial for the betrayal of military secrets within the next few days.

The affair was discussed by Cabinet yesterday and in the afternoon the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons that a Committee composed of ten Members of Parliament would be appointed to enquire into the affair.

The Committee, which will have full judicial powers, will probably, meet in camera.

The motion tabled by Mr. Sandys in the House of Commons demanding that the question be settled how far members of Parliament are bound to consider the interests of National Defence in their parliamentary interpellations, will be the subject of a debate in the House of Commons on Thursday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

FALL IN STREET

H.E. Haroon, 30, residing at Kwong Ming Street, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment yesterday, due to a fall near his home. He suffered a cut to the scalp.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Carnival of the Animals."

Philadelphia Orchestra VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) In The Still Of The Night; (b) Little Old Lady; (c) May I Have The Next Romance; (d) Sunday.

6.14 Recorded—Solo: Myself; You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere—Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

6.21 (a) Two Bouquets; (b) Moscow; (c) I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight; (d) College Swing.

6.35 Recorded—Solo: De Sille—Maurice Varlee (S. Leonard); Valse De Concert (Enrico Maruccelli)...Mandoline Solo by Maria B. Scivittaro with Piano; Sedilab, One-Step Arabe (Brunetti).

6.40 Accordion Solo by Maurice Alexander with Orchestra cond. by Marius Brun.

6.44 (a) More Than Ever; (b) You're My Dish; (c) Make A Wish; (d) Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm.

7.00 Reginald Footit at the Organ. Hit Parade; Intro—"Rosalie"; "Are You Sincere"; "Thanks For The Memory"; "The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt"; "So Many Memories"; "You're a Sweetheart"; "Broadway Melody Of 1938"—Selection; Intro—"Your Broadway And My Broadway"; "Yours And Mine"; "Everybody Sing"; "The Singing Marine"—Selection; Intro—"The Song Of The Marines"; "I Know Now"; "The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed".

7.13 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Thora (Weatherly and Adams); Beautiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmidt); Goodnight (From "The Cousin From Nowhere"—Ross and Kunneke).

7.23 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Orchestra Mascote And Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Valse—"Pa Paris Un Jour"—Adaptation of Tango (Albeniz) (P. Darck—R. Thullier)...Ninon Vallin; Exultation—Waltz (W. Lautenschlager); Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Ballet The Fairy Doll—Joseph Bayer)...Orchestra; Elegie (Moussine-Galli); Serenade (Toselli—D'Amor)...Ninon Vallin; Castanets—Waltz (Willy Richartz); It Happened In Vienna—Waltz (Ferry Muhr)...Orchestra; Dolores, Valse (P. d'Amour and Waldeuter); Les Sirenes, Valse (P. d'Amour and Waldeuter); Ninon Vallin; Song Of Hawaii—Waltz (Borles—Corbell); Dream Waltz (Millocker—arr. Horns)...Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Saint-Saens—"Carnival Of The Animals".

Played by The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (Pianos—M. B. Montgomery and O. Barabini).

8.23 Selection From Verdi's Opera.

"Ernani"—Act 1; Ernani! Ernani! Involunt! "La Forza Del Destino"—Act 4; Pace, Pace, Mio Dio!...Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Otello"—Act 3; Dì Mi Fidei Scagliar...Renato Zanelli (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra; Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno; La Traviata; Violetta's Aria—Part 1, Act 1 "E strano e strano"; Violetta's Aria—Part 2, Act 1 "Sempere libera"...Maria Cebotari (Soprano) with The Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Robert Heger; Ballo In Maschera—Act 1: "Di Tu So Fedele"...Eyvind Laholm (Tenor) with the German State Opera Chorus and Orchestra conductor: Prof. Robert Heger.

8.45 Orchestra.

Slavonic Dance No. 1 In C Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 2 In E Minor (Dvorak)...Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Václav Talich; Austrian Peasant Dances (Arr. Max Schoneherr)...Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr; The Two Imps (K. J. Alford)...Sir Dan Godfrey con-

(Continued on Page 4)



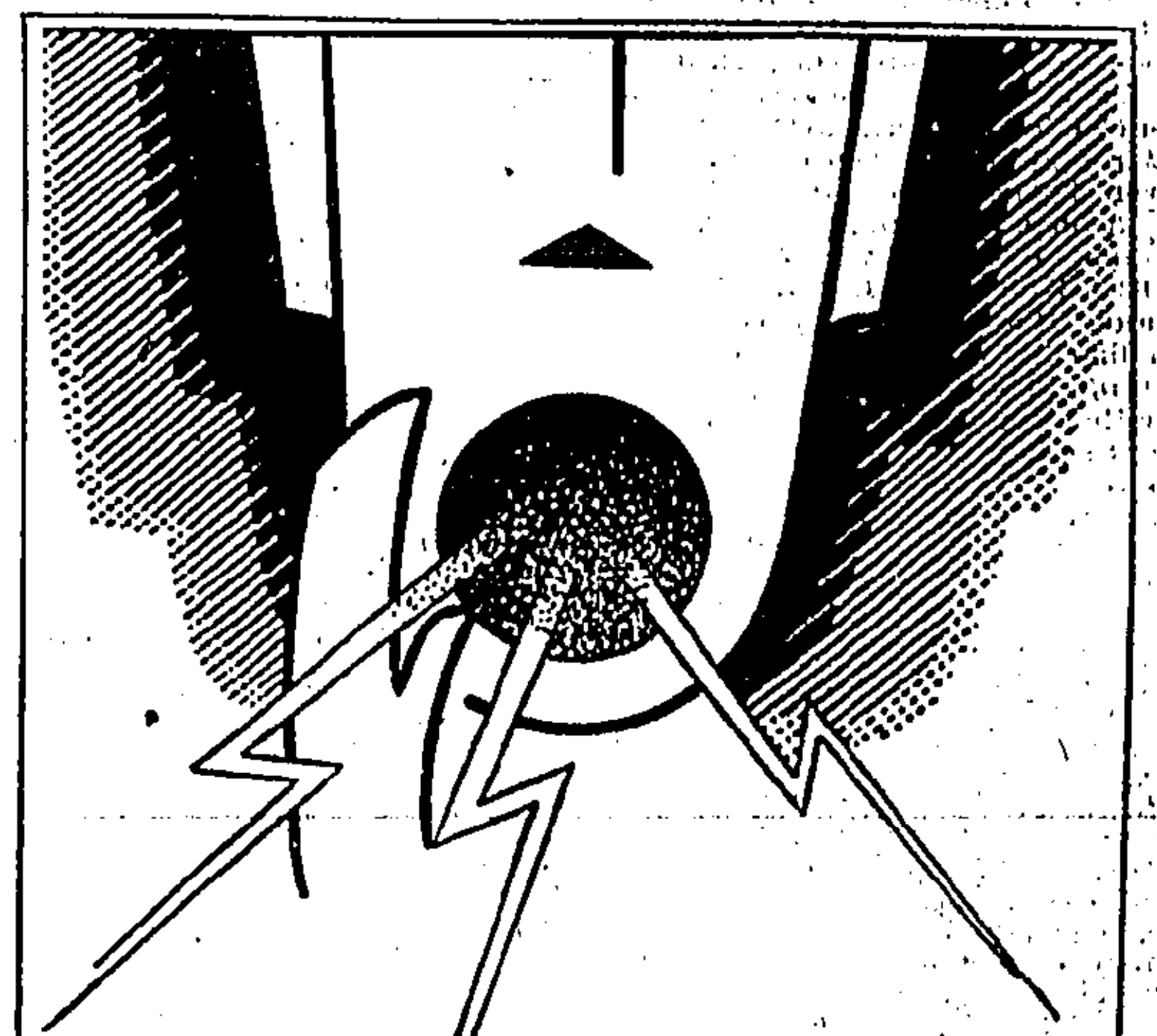
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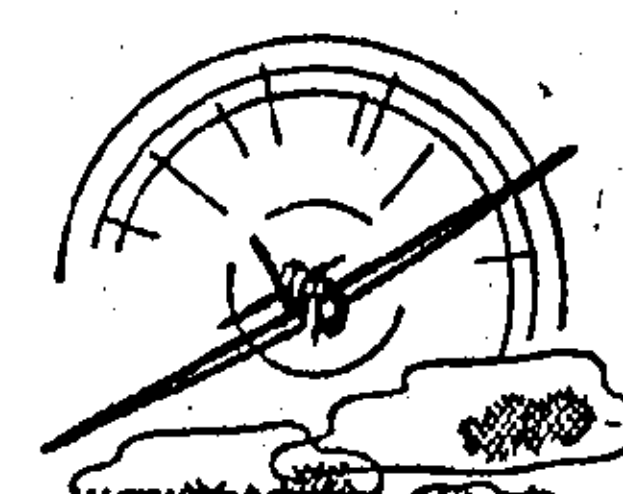
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THREE AMERICANS ENTER LADIES' SEMI-FINALS

MISS STAMMERS ELIMINATED BY MRS. H. W. MOODY

FOREIGNERS DOING WELL IN WIMBLEDON TOURNAMENT

Miss Kay Stammers, the only English girl left in the Women's singles at Wimbledon, was put out yesterday in the quarter-finals by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times champion, and who is now attempting to establish a new record of carrying off the title for the eighth time.

The four left in the women's singles are Miss Helen Jacobs, of America, Mrs. Sperling, of Denmark, Miss Alice Marble, of America, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of America. Miss Jacobs meets her compatriot, Miss Marble, in the semi-final, and Mrs. Moody will clash with Mrs. Sperling. An all-American final is more than likely.

Mrs. Moody, outclassed Miss Stammers in a mediocre game. Miss Stammers had one of her erratic days, being uncertain on the backhand, double-faulting, netting and over-driving. Mrs. Moody was not extended and did not even trouble to remove her coat.

In another quarter-final match, Miss Alice Marble accounted for Madame Mathieu, the French champion, in straight sets. A strong wind was blowing during the progress of the match, but in spite of this, play in this encounter was the best seen in the women's singles to date. Miss Marble was brilliant in her serving and powerful cross-court forehand drives. In the second set, Madame Mathieu led 3-1, as a result of neat drop shots and drives, but then the American girl settled down to win the next five games in a row for the set and match.

HOLDERS WIN

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (United States), holders of the men's doubles crown, were successful in both their matches yesterday, and advanced to the semi-finals. In the third round they accounted for that veteran French pair, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, in straight sets, and in the quarter-finals, they defeated Eric Fliby and Ronald Shayer, the young English players. Henkel and Metaxa combined beautifully and won in four sets.

Another fancied pair to do well were Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa of Germany. Playing against Eric Fliby and Ronald Shayer, the young English players, Henkel and Metaxa combined beautifully and won in four sets.

By this time the wind was approaching gale force, making play very difficult.

England scored a well-deserved success in the mixed doubles when F.H.D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh won their way into the fourth round by beating Gopfert and Fraulein Kraus of Germany after three sets. "Bunny" Austin and Miss Mary Hardwick of England, put up little resistance against Jacques Brugnon (France) and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia), losing the first set to love and taking only three games in the second. Austin never gave a glimpse of his true form.

Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Wills Moody (America) won their



Miss Kay Stammers she struck a bad patch.

fourth-round tie against Lysaght and Miss A. M. York, of England.

The two Japanese Davis Cuppers, Kuramitsu and Nakano, were eliminated in the second round by Cejnar of Czechoslovakia and C.E. Malfroy of New Zealand.

Descriptions of matches were cabled by Reuter.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday:

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Miss Kay Stammers (England) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (America) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Madame Mathieu (France) 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss J. Jedzejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-3.

Australia Kept On Tenterhooks

Renewed Clamour For Timeless Tests

Sydney, June 28. The dramatic ups and downs of the Second Cricket Test between England and Australia at Lord's kept Australia on tenterhooks to-day, but the sequel is a renewal of the clamour for timeless Test matches.

Alan Kippax, the famous Australian Test batsman, said Don Bradman, the Australian captain, must have missed Clarrie Grimmett terribly.

M. A. Noble, the former Australian captain, pays tribute to Eddie Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander, who, he says, is one of the greatest fighters in cricket history.

Paynter scored 216 out in the First Test, and 89 and 43 in the second.—Reuter.

EX-BALL BOY IS SINGAPORE CHAMPION

Three Tennis Titles For Yadi

Singapore's new men's singles tennis champion is Yadi, a young Malay ex-ball boy who learned his first tennis with an old ball and a wooden bat on the old Y.M.C.A. courts.

Last week he added the singles title to the doubles and mixed doubles titles that he had already won at the Singapore Lawn Tennis Association championships.

Playing on the S.C.C. courts, Yadi beat Yong Loong-chong, the holder, 6-3, 8-6.

Yadi had his first taste of representative tennis this year when he was taken to Ipoh for the Galliard Cup series by D. E. Kleinman, hon. secretary of the S.L.T.A.

This is the first year that Yadi has shown anything like championship form.

MEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat I. Collins and D. McPhail (Scotland) 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

F. Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) and C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) beat Kuramitsu and Nakano (Japan) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) beat Eric Fliby and Ronald Shayer (England) 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (America) beat Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) and Malfroy (New Zealand) beat Oliff and Tinkler (England) 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

QUARTER-FINAL

Budge and Mako (America) beat Huxham and Van Swol (Holland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh (England) beat Gopfert and Fraulein Kraus (Germany) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Jacques Brugnon (France) and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) beat H. W. Austin and Miss Mary Hardwick (England) 6-0, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND

Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Lysaght and Miss A. M. York (England) 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (QUARTER-FINAL)

Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Thelma Coyne and Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Results are cabled by Reuter and United Press.



Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, in an unusual pose: one of the most reliable slip-fielders in the world, he has just missed N. W. D. Yardley in the recent Test at Lord's. When Hardstaff was hurt, Yardley was selected to take his place in the First Test against the Australians at Trent Bridge, but did not play.

INTERPORT CRICKETER PASSES

(By "Ab")

Although the news did not come as an entire surprise, it was with a bit of a shock that I learned last evening of the death of Frank Douglas Pereira, the former Indian R. C. and Colony cricketer, at the Raghama Hospital, Ceylon, on June 14.

One of the fastest bowlers the Colony has ever seen, Frank, as he was popularly known, failed in health at the end of 1936. On being



Frank Pereira one of nature's gentlemen.

advised by his doctors not to spend another summer in Hongkong, he resigned from his position in the South China Morning Post, Ltd., at the beginning of 1937, and with his wife and two children sailed for his native Ceylon.

The hoped-for recovery failed to materialise and he sank slowly until he passed away on June 14. It was a hopeless fight.

Pereira spent approximately six years in Hongkong and during his years here he made a wide circle of friends, with all of whom he was very popular. A natural fast bowler, he was keenest on cricket and joined the Indian R.C. Before his arrival the Sookunpoo cricket team had got very close to but never succeeded in winning the First Division championship. With his advent Sookunpoo cricket began to look up, and for two years in succession, in the 1930-31 and 1931-32 seasons, the Indians carried off the championships of both divisions. The great part which he played can be gauged by the fact that in both these seasons, he headed

TITLE FIGHT PUT BACK

New York, June 28.

It is now officially announced that the title fight for the lightweight boxing championship between Lou Ambers (holder) and Henry Armstrong, the welterweight and featherweight champion of the world, has been postponed till August 10.

Ambers bruised his hand in a recent contest and requested a postponement.

The fight will take place on the Polo Grounds instead of on the Long Island Bowl, to which both managers objected, contending that it is too far from Harlem.

On the other hand, the Polo Grounds are on the edge of Harlem, in easy access to the great negro population.—Reuter.

both the Indians' batting and bowling averages.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

His League record in Hongkong was an impressive one. On several occasions he performed the "hat-trick" and times without number he saved his side from collapse with his vigorous batting. His best League performance was the taking of ten wickets for six runs against the Hongkong University at Pofulum some years ago.

He did not meet with outstanding success in the Interport series. He played for Hongkong against Shanghai in 1931, against Malaya in 1933 and against Shanghai up north in 1934.

Pereira's sporting activities were not confined only to cricket; he was also a useful tennis player. He turned out regularly for the Indian R.C. in the "A" Division of the League. He participated in the Colony championships a couple of times.

Apart from his prowess in the field of sport, Frank was well-known locally as a cricket scribe. Writing under the nom-de-plume of "Leg Break," his opinion was always respected and many were his vivid descriptions of matches played in the Colony. He was one of the greatest advocates of playing home and away matches in the local Cricket League.

NATURE'S GENTLEMAN

During Pereira's sojourn in the Colony, I had the honour of sharing in many of his activities on and off the field of sport. I always found him—and I am sure everyone else did as well—to be one of nature's gentlemen. He always won gracefully and what is more important, he could lose equally well.

His wide circle of friends in Hongkong, and colleagues, will regret his death and their deepest sympathies are extended to his widow (nee Laila Kader) and children in their great bereavement.

SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH REFLECTIONS

Drastic Changes Unlikely In England's Team

(By "R. Abdl")

After the somewhat depressing third day the events of yesterday's play in the second Test Match come as a relief to the supporters of England. The pressure of time prevents any close analysis—and I have not been able to listen in to the ball by ball account. Thus I have to work upon two vague generalisations, one that the wicket appeared to be damp but grew easier towards the end of the English innings; and the other, that there were a lot of dropped catches. This latter statement, if correct, may be of great moment in trying to sum up the fluctuation of the game, but so far I have only been able to locate one definite miss, when Wright missed McCabe off Farnes. It was hard luck on the fast bowler, but it does not seem to have made much difference to the game.

THREE USEFUL KNOCKS

The English innings was on the whole very reassuring. Though the wicket was not easy, and though Ames, Hammond, (who was injured), Barnett, Hutton and Edrich did not make very many between them, Compton and that marvellously consistent left-hander Paynter both played most useful innings, while at the end England could give the Australians a well-earned O'Reilly. So Hammond was able to declare at 242 for eight. (I think this is right I have seen two printed scores; one has Wellard's score wrong and no addition; the other has the scores right but is a hundred out in the total. I think, and two in the number of wickets. It's a very awkward difference in time that brings wires in just as things are being put to bed.)

GOOD PROSPECTS

When Australia batted England continued to do well, and but for Bradman would in all probability have won. An encouraging feature of the game was that the batting seems to have been quite different in type from that shown at Trent Bridge. It seems Bradman made his half century in an hour! The English bowlers seemed to be a match for everyone else. By the way, see two men were bowled round their legs but in these days of standing plumb this is not quite so surprising as it would have been thirty years ago.

REFLECTIONS

The brightest thing that emerges on consideration of this match, taken in conjunction with the former, is that England seem to have more or less settled their eleven. Barring injuries, it seems unlikely that there will be more than two alterations, a batsman and a bowler, the latter being decided by the type of the wicket. As regards the batsman, I cannot see Edrich being retained, in view of his three failures, especially when Hardstaff is waiting for a place. He took a couple of snap wickets at the end of the game when the Australians had the match saved. His victims were Badcock (who, poor fellow, got a pair of spectacles) and Barnett, who was lashing out.

As regards the bowling it looks

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Somerset Beat Middlesex By Nine Wickets

London, June 28. County cricket matches which finished to-day resulted:

Somerset beat Middlesex by nine wickets. Somerset 240 (Lance 65; Jim Smith 6-08) and 77-1. Middlesex 84 (Andrews 7-58) and 241 (Anl draws 6-83).

Yorks beat Notts on the first innings. Notts 87 (Bower 4-7) and 95-8. Yorks 133 (Jepson 4-15).

Warwick beat Gloucester by 10 wickets. Gloucester 148 (Mayer 6-43) and 100 (Mayer 6-32). Warwick 305 (Scott 6-59) and 34-0.

Lancs beat Surrey on the first innings. Lancs 291 (Washbrook 107). Surrey 125 (Pollard 4-39) and 102-8 (Pollard 4-37).

Kent beat Sussex on the first innings. Kent 446 (Woolley 102, Valentine 110). Sussex 157 and 120-3.

Worcester beat Glamorgan by three. Worcester 71 (Emrys Davies 5-10, J. C. Clay 4-12) and 192 (Emrys Davies 5-55). Glamorgan 103 (Martine 6-40) and 157 (Howarth 6-08).

Essex beat Hants by an innings and 22. Hants 194 (Peter Smith 5-73) and 122 (Peter Smith 4-38). Essex 338 (Peter Smith 95.—Reuter.

as if Verity were still by far the best slow bowler in England. Wellard did adequately and as a slogger is always an asset. Farnes continues to pick up his wickets—we don't quite know how many catches have been put down off him—and is probably as good as or better than any other fast bowler in England. One thing is certain. Except in the most unusual weather conditions there will have to be two fast bowlers at the Old Trafford. It is just possible England may play another spin bowler for Weight as the Australians have now met him twice. But the less change, the better is a good rule.

INJURIES

The unfortunate thing is that the next Test starts on July 8 and Ames cannot possibly be fit by then. We have other wicket-keepers as good but shall miss his batting. I fancy Wood of Yorkshire for the place—especially as he knows Verity so well. Let us fervently hope Hammond is fit!



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BASEBALL PROGRAMME CURTAILED

Rain Washes Out Several Games

New York, June 28. Rain again caused curtailment of the baseball programme to-day, only two matches being played off in each section of the League.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh Pirates by 5-2, and St. Louis Cardinals outplayed Chicago Cubs by 9-3. Cleveland Indians continued their success with a win over Detroit Tigers, by the odd run in nine, while Chicago White Sox also beat St. Louis Browns by the odd run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Cincinnati | 5 | 14 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 13 | 1 |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | 1 |

(J. Martin homered for the Cardinals.)

The matches between Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, and between New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies have been postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Detroit | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 8 | 0 |

(Trotsky homered for the Indians.)

Chicago 10 11 0
St. Louis 9 15 1

(Kuhel and Radcliffe homered for the White Sox.)

The matches Philadelphia Athletics v. New York Yankees, and Washington Senators v. Boston Red Sox were postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station to-day:

Nanking; Klungchow; Tiliaw; Empress of Russia; Ankang; Commendatore Dorise; Fushimi Maru; King-yuan; Hohow; Yochow; Norviken; Haiyang; Harlesden; Warbharat; Helga Moller; Conte Rosso.



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., acts as his own attorney as he "quizzes" Irene Dunne before the judge, Spencer Charters. A scene from the RKO Radio picture "The Joy of Living," coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre.

Soviets Expel Foreigners

Reval, June 28. Reports reaching here from Narva state that about twenty families, mostly British, Dutch and American, arrived there last week after their permits of residence had been cancelled by the Soviet Government.

The refugees state that a further batch of foreign residents will cross the frontier within a few days, their residential permits having also been cancelled by the Soviet authorities.

It is revealed that 10 British subjects were expelled from Soviet Russia a few weeks ago.—Trans-Ocean.

No British Consulate For Leningrad

London, June 28. Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that in view of the present attitude of the Soviet Government in that matter, it would serve no useful purpose to approach Moscow with the request to permit reopening of the British consulate in Leningrad.—Trans-Ocean.



Annabella and David Niven in "Dinner at the Ritz," now showing at the King's Theatre.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dinner at the Ritz" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Made in England with an excellent cast, this is a slick melodrama. Annabella, French actress, plays the daughter of a banker who has been financially ruined and killed by crooked partners. She is determined to seek them out and assumes several disguises to do so. Aiding her are Romney Brent, and David Niven, the hero. Paul Lukas and Francis Sullivan.

"College Swing" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Give the films enough rope and they are apparently determined to swing themselves with it. Though the material for this latest campus fling is far from original, there are some very funny scenes as Gracie Allen revolutionizes education. George Burns, Martin Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan head a huge cast.

"The Man in Blue" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A victim of society's injustice hounded into hatred seeks revenge and then meets the girl he loves. A melodrama of the old school, with Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey and Ralph Morgan.

"Maytime" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures in which Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald have appeared together. Plenty of music and romance.

"Sing, Baby Sing" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and the Ritz Brothers in a bright musical show. Just the thing for an idle evening when the heat keeps one up.

U.S. EXPORTING MANY AIRCRAFT

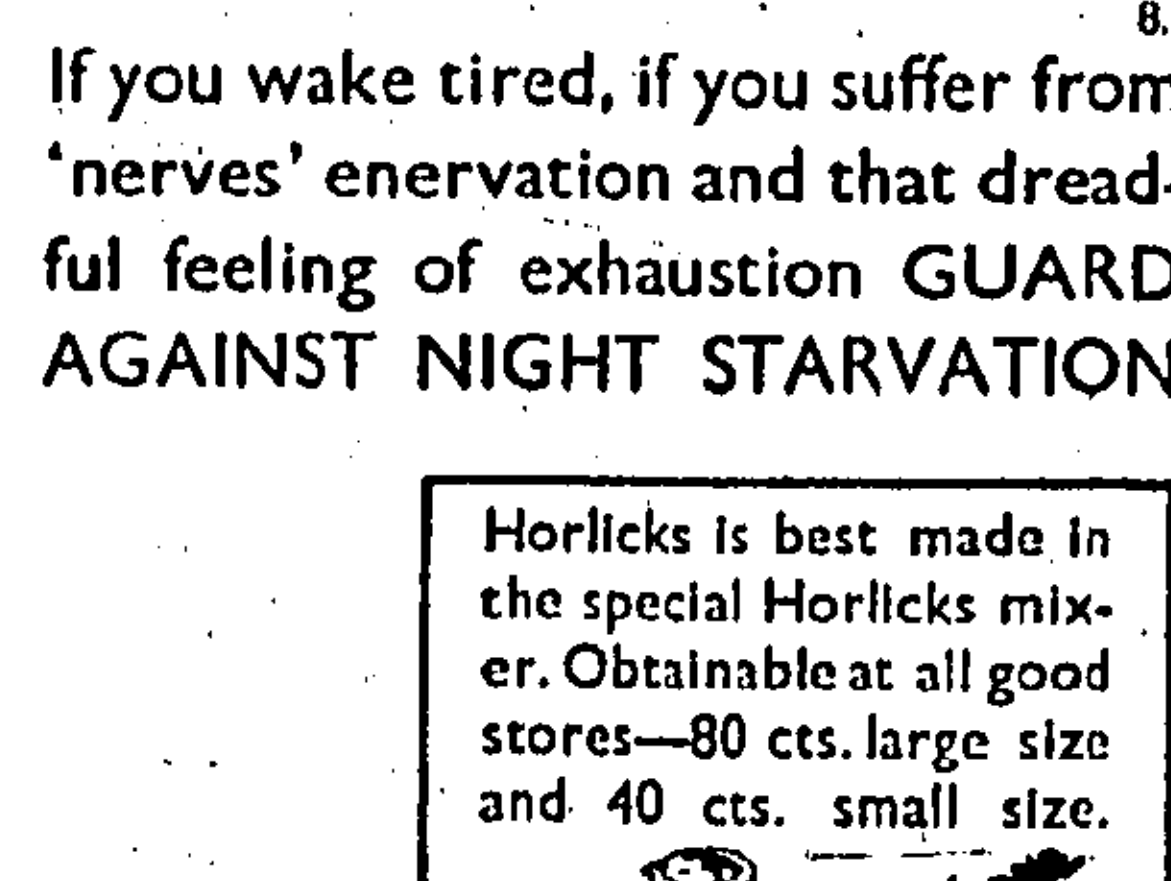
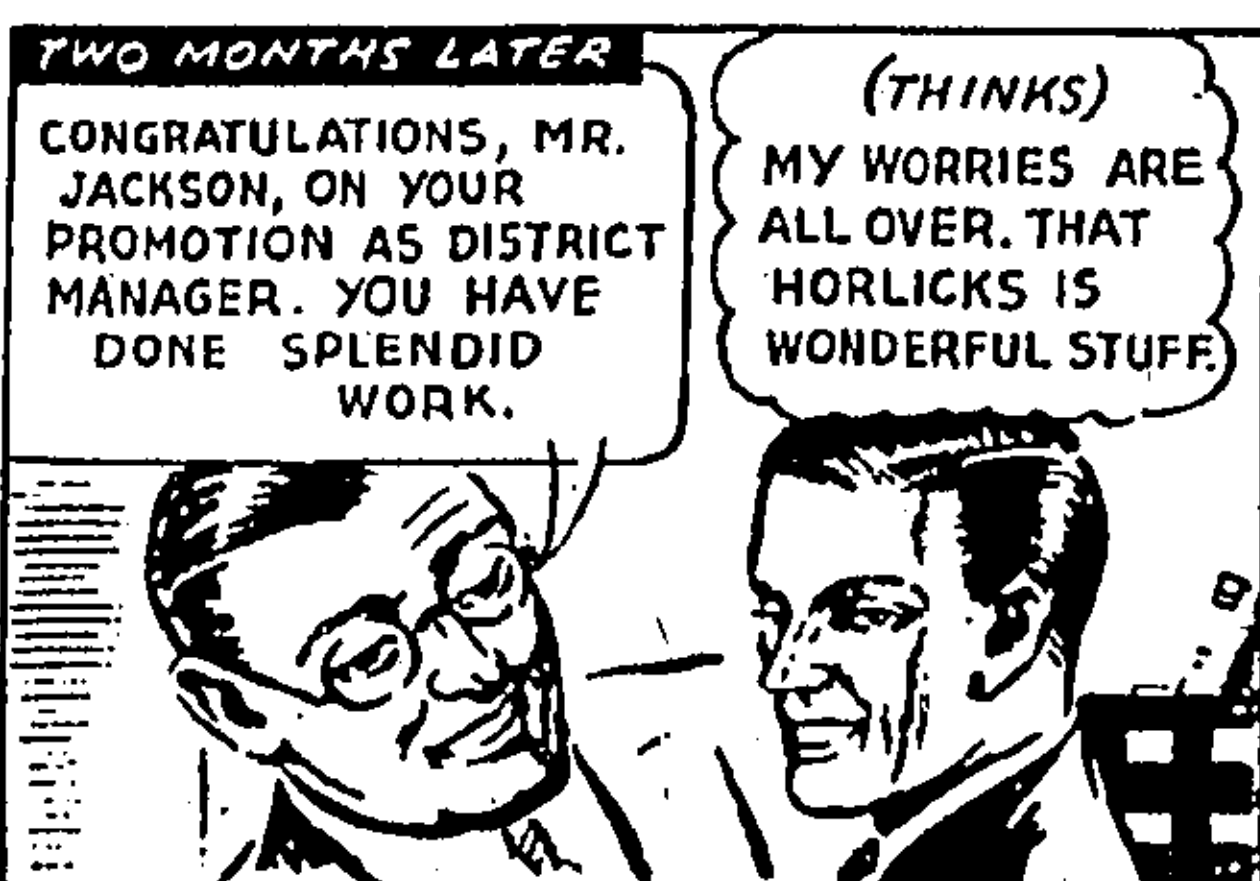
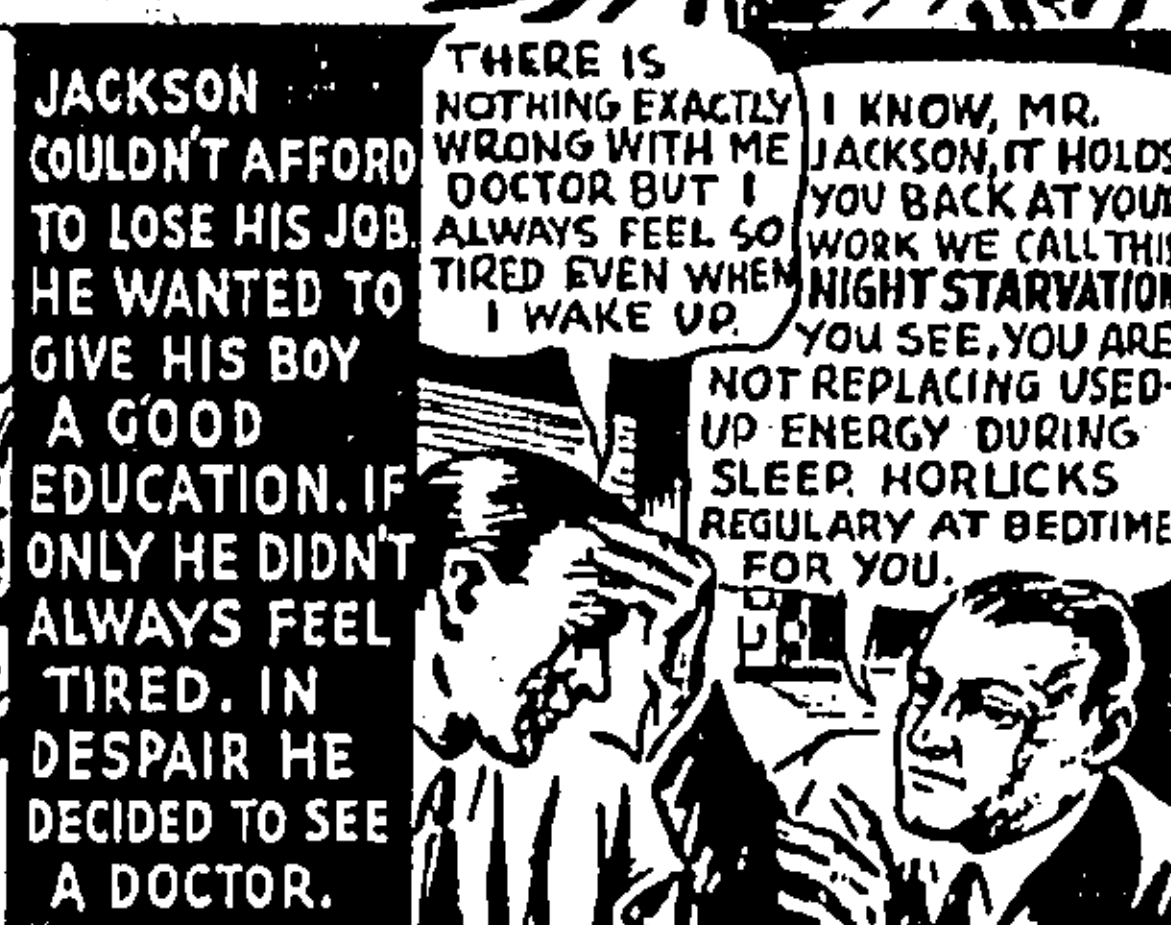
New York, June 28. American aeroplane exports during the month of May were valued at U.S. \$7,829,000, the highest monthly total on record.

Argentina was the largest buyer, taking planes to the value of \$2,344,000.

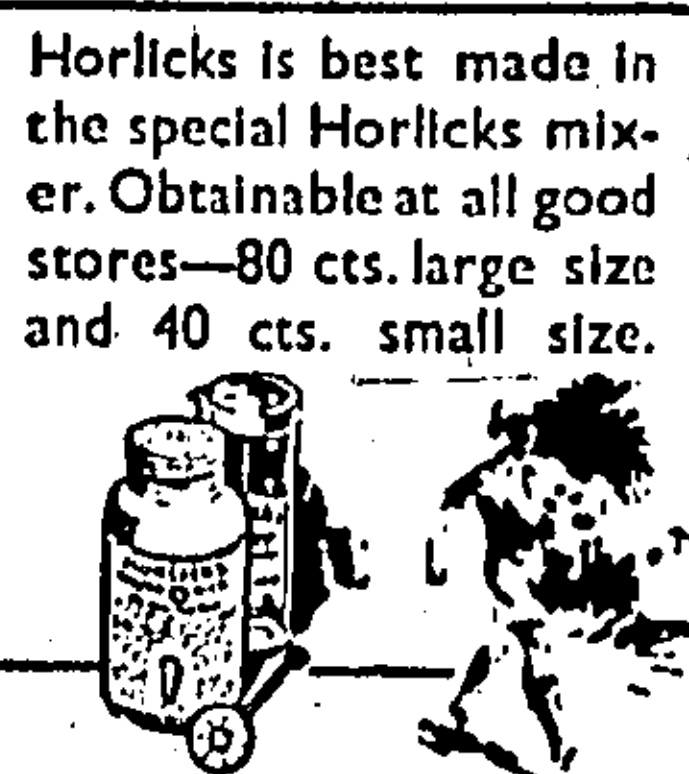
Other purchasers included Japan, which took \$1,420,000 worth; China which took \$407,000 worth, and Soviet Russia, which purchased planes valued at \$924,000.—Reuter.

Included in the Russian purchases was a giant Sikorsky Clipper, the largest in the world.

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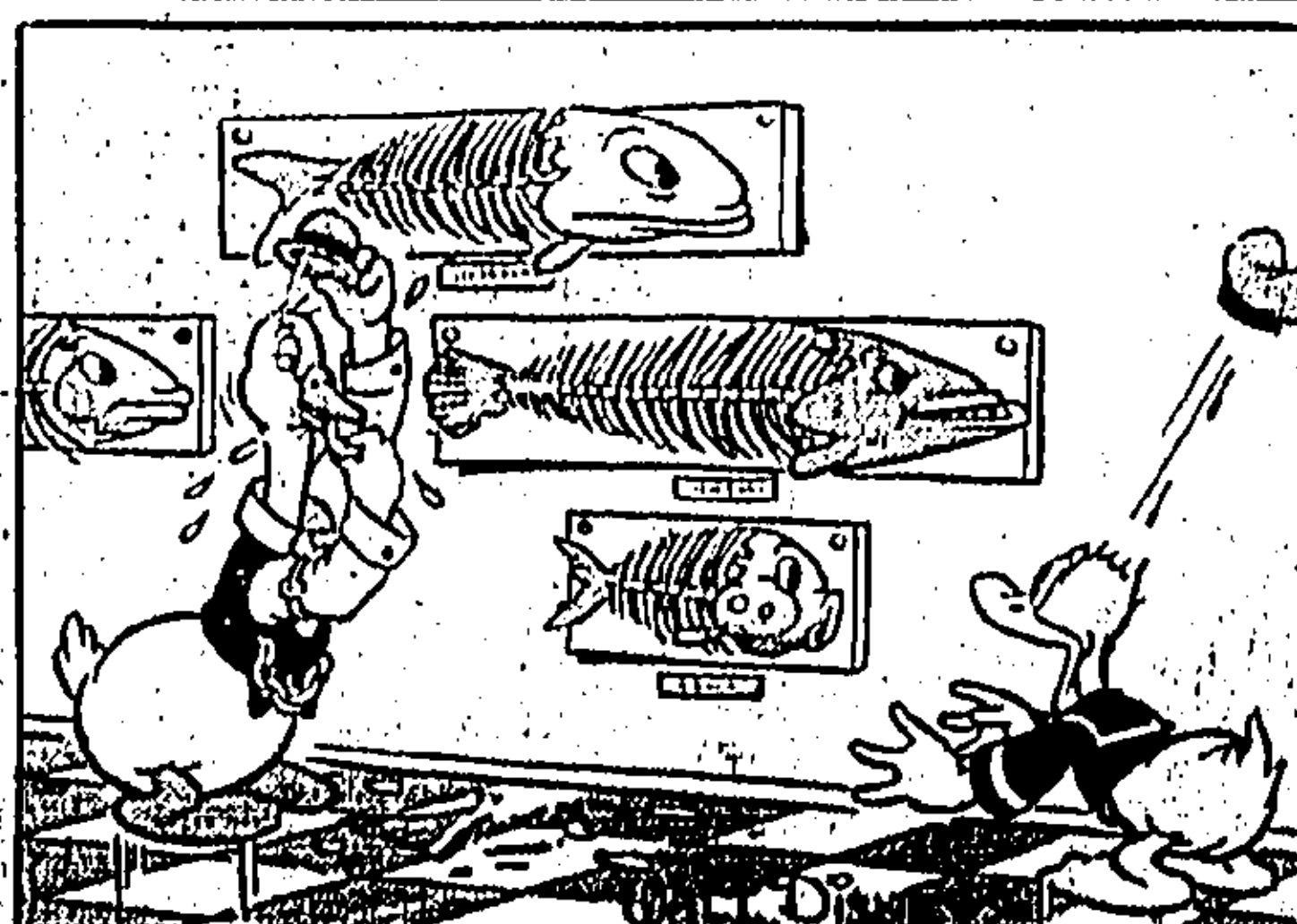
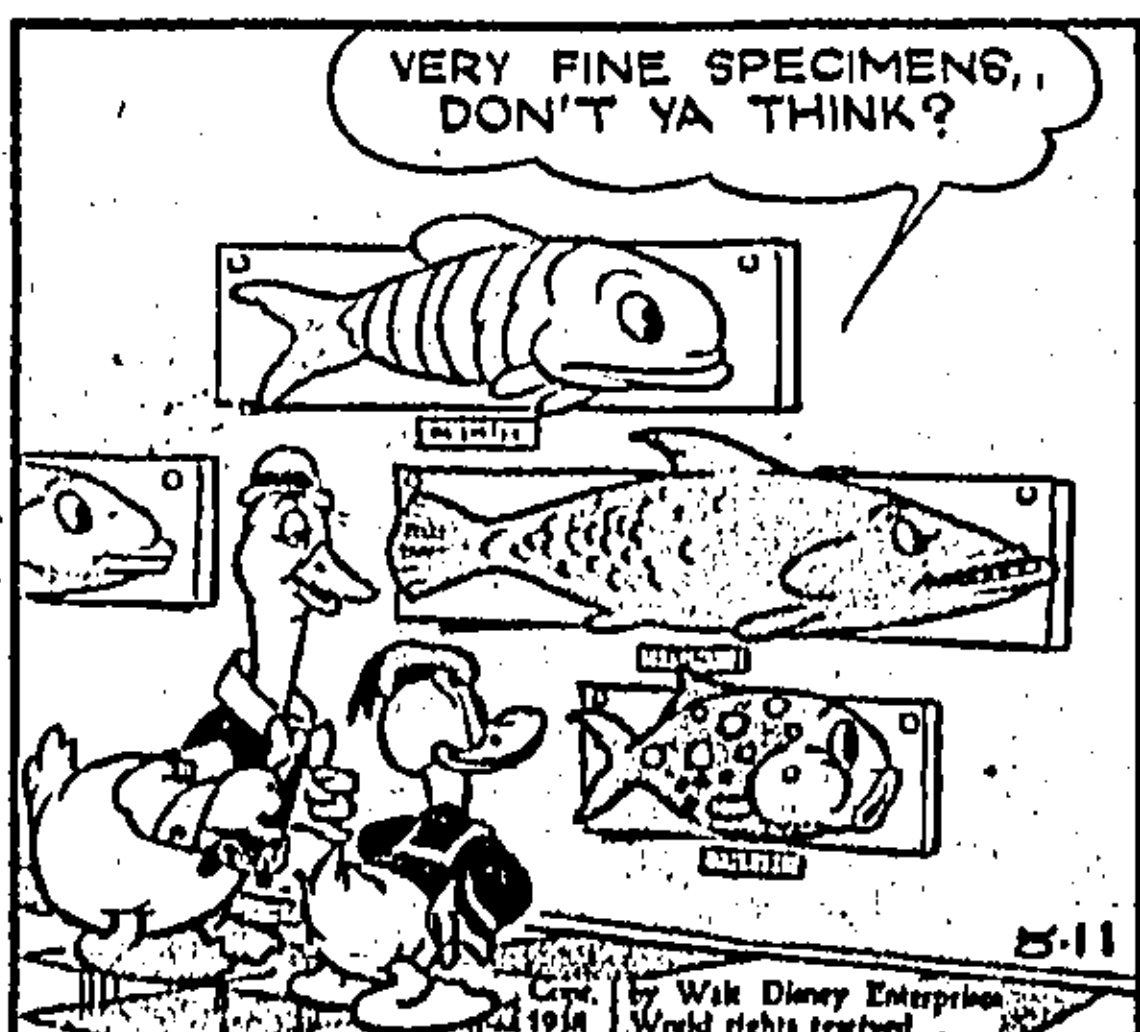
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Novels

AMERICAN novelists have an endless appetite for the life around them. Like lean cats at a big bowl of cream, they lap up their world with gusto. Watch William Faulkner at work. If you don't believe me, read his writing.

Argument rages round his writing. Certainly he has never worried about those people who snort "Incomprehensible!" at him and leave it at that. But if you like being moved to horror and pity after the manner of the Elizabethans, he is your man.

In *The Unvanquished* (Chatto and Windus, 7s. 6d.), he is still obsessed by war—his country's Civil War and the war between white men and Negroes. And he is still as vivid as ever. And easier to understand.

Through the simplicity of a child who is surprised to find a Yankee looking very like a man, he shows us the extremely complicated relationship between the Negroes who were enslaved in the South and their masters who fought for slavery as a holy cause. Stand with him on the long, dusty road and watch that black stream hurrying north, the sick and aged falling by the way, but none heeding the call to stop or to turn back—alone somewhere ahead a clear river (they called it Jordan) was waiting to be crossed.

Granny stands there, too. A terrible old lady, keeping a roof—over the Negro cabin roof—over the heads of her family while the men are away fighting some of the bloodiest battles in history.

And there is a gloriously grim humour in the way she does it—extending her protection to dispossessed neighbours and homeless slaves, atoning for the sins of the fathers and selling them back to them, forcing them to their feet, and then, when they are ready, she will wash his mouth out with soap whenever he dares to swear.

No, you can't ignore Mr. Faulkner. In an age of competent, steady-going novelists, he stands for catastrophe, black ruin and the breaking up of laws. Most of his contemporaries are content to use their flash-lights on the scene. He calls down lightning from the skies.

MARK BENNEY, who gave us that significant autobiography, *Low Company*, sends an ex-convict into the underworld of Boho in his novel, *The Seagoat Dances* (Peter Davies, 7s. 6d.).

"Intro," you notice. Not "through." For Solman is not going to escape. It seems, from those grey pavements, "He was his own unscalable wall. The more he longed for freedom, the more he would reject it—build his wall higher."

There is a great novel to be written about the helplessness—and, therefore, the hopelessness—of a man condemned by society and circumstance to an existence of quiet, almost comfortable futility in such surroundings. And Mr. Benney may write it—one day.

Meanwhile, this is a disappointing book. I caught many glimpses of horrifying reality, but they weren't followed up. There is much sensitive writing here. Yet, for me, the story's truth is dissipated long before the end.

R. P.

Stamp News

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

JOHN ADAMS 1797-1801

2 CENTS 2

THE 2-cent John Adams stamp of the new U. S. regular series will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., postoffice June 3 and throughout the country as soon thereafter as possible.

The stamp, of the design of which is shown above, will be red, and identical in size to the previous issues of the new series. It will be on sale at the Washington Philatelic Agency June 3.

First U. S. commemorative of the year will be the 3-cent Delaware stamp marking the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes in America in 1638. It will be placed on first-day sale at Wilmington, Delaware, June 27.

The stamp will feature as its central design a reproduction of a painting by Stanley Arthurs depicting the arrival of the first Swedish and Finnish settlers. The design will be enclosed with ornamental, slant borders, the stamp will be square, 0.92 inches, and will be one of the few square commemorative stamps issued. The color has not been designated. The customary cover arrangements have been made.

On June 31 the 3-cent Constitution stamp will go on first-day sale at the Philadelphia postoffice. It will be purple, measure 0.84 by 0.44 inches, and be placed horizontally.

The central design will feature a reproduction of a colonial-type scene with two horsemen in the foreground, one dismounting and the other galloping away, carrying a rifle.



The jacket illustration to "Gulliver's Travels."

BIRD MAN

MEET the Bird Man of the book world, the young enthusiast who has revolutionized popular publishing—Allen Lane.

Three years ago, when he started his sixpenny editions, he was warned, "It can't be done." Since then over ten millions of his Penguins and Pelicans have been sold across the counters.

Still defying taboos and conventions, he has turned to the classics—to such old friends as Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's Travels, Pride and Prejudice, Thoreau's Walden and Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination.

You will find them in the bookshops to-morrow. In striking red, white and black jackets. Readable type. Illustrated with wood engravings by a brilliant team of British artists.

Blond-headed, blue-eyed Robert Gibbins is the art editor of the series. He has a passion for tropical islands, so he has done the pictures for Herman Melville's fine story, *Typee*.

Among the other illustrators of the first ten volumes of the Penguin Illustrated Classics are Gwendoline Ravent, Ethelbert White, Helen Blayton, Iain Macnab, J. R. Biggs and Theodore Naish.

All the attractions of a "limited edition" for sixpence, as the Bird Man says.

Fighting Blue

WITH the Major Attlee Company of Spain's People's Army there is now fighting 28-year-old Lewis Clive, once a rowing Blue and a Guards officer.

Now comes, with a preface by Mr. Attlee, a book he wrote before he left for Spain. *The People's Army* (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.).

It puts forward plans by which a Labour Government could give Britain a people's army instead of the present "class" army. And this means, at the very least:

A rise in basic pay from 14s. to 21s. a week.

Reducing the maximum foreign service to three years.

Providing means of collective complaint.

Relaxing the rules controlling spare time.

Make these changes and you will have begun to make the Army into a career in which, as Mr. Attlee says, "self-respecting and intelligent men will be able to find satisfaction."

W. A.

Happy Island

CECIL LEWIS, in *Sagittarius Rising*, made flying at speed through the upper air seem the only thing that life is worth living for.

Now, in *The Trumpet is Mine* (Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.), he has transferred his flair for capturing the full experience of the moment to the South Sea island of Tahiti.

"The jewelled fish, the mountains, the sunsets, the stars, the dancing, the guitars, the gitanos and desire, the catalogues in ecstasy."

His book has the clarity, the humour and the topsy-turvy loveliness of a dream set down on waking.

He lived for a while vividly, eagerly and so happily on this island, which he calls "Eden revisited."

For the complex life that we call civilisation has left scars of disease, crippling habits of mind and body, even in Eden, and one day the beautiful dream may be beyond the recall of the most ardent sleep-walker.

Meanwhile, we are left with Mr. Lewis's problem to solve. "I know it," he says of Tahiti, "to be healthier, sinner and wiser than the world to which I have been born: less capable of evil, less self-conscious, less greedy, sour and barbarous, and yet."

He had to come back as, I suppose, all of us would. Somehow we can't help loving this civilisation of ours that we hate so much.

S. F.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor

revolt against the oppressor and carry with it the rest of the German people, routing them from the nightmare of the last five years."

Willi Frischauer, closing "with eyes full of tears" his *Twilight in Vienna* (Collins, 12s. 6d.), sees through the night ahead the possibility of a new dawn for Austria.

His book, which was started well before the German invasion, is concerned much more with men and women than with politics. The sufferings to which the people of Central Europe were reduced are set out here in a series of thrilling, sometimes depressing, but intensely human studies.

Here is the Austrian problem from an entirely new angle—how ordinary, forgotten people live under the pressure of international events. Enough drama for a library of novels.

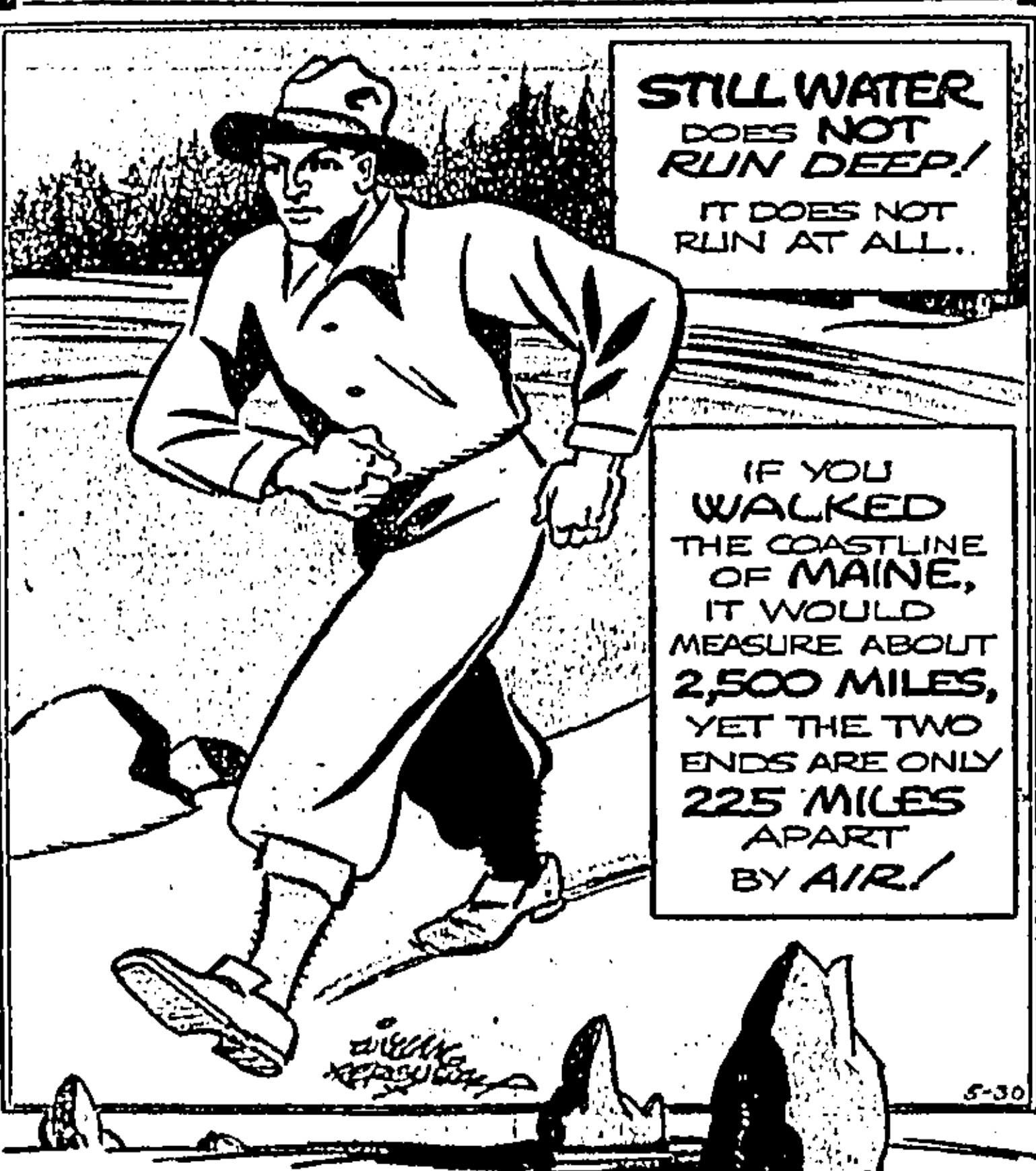
Debt, poverty, borrowing, crime, lowering and loss of morals, broken marriage ties, shattered homes—examples of these in Herr Frischauer's own experience as a Vienna newspaper reporter crowd these pages.

On such topics he is at his best. In his more brief discussions of politics he is challenging. For the author is a "Schuschnigg man" who still feels that the milder dictatorship of Austria's last free chancellor would in the end have reconciled left and right and led back slowly to democracy.

W. M. T.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



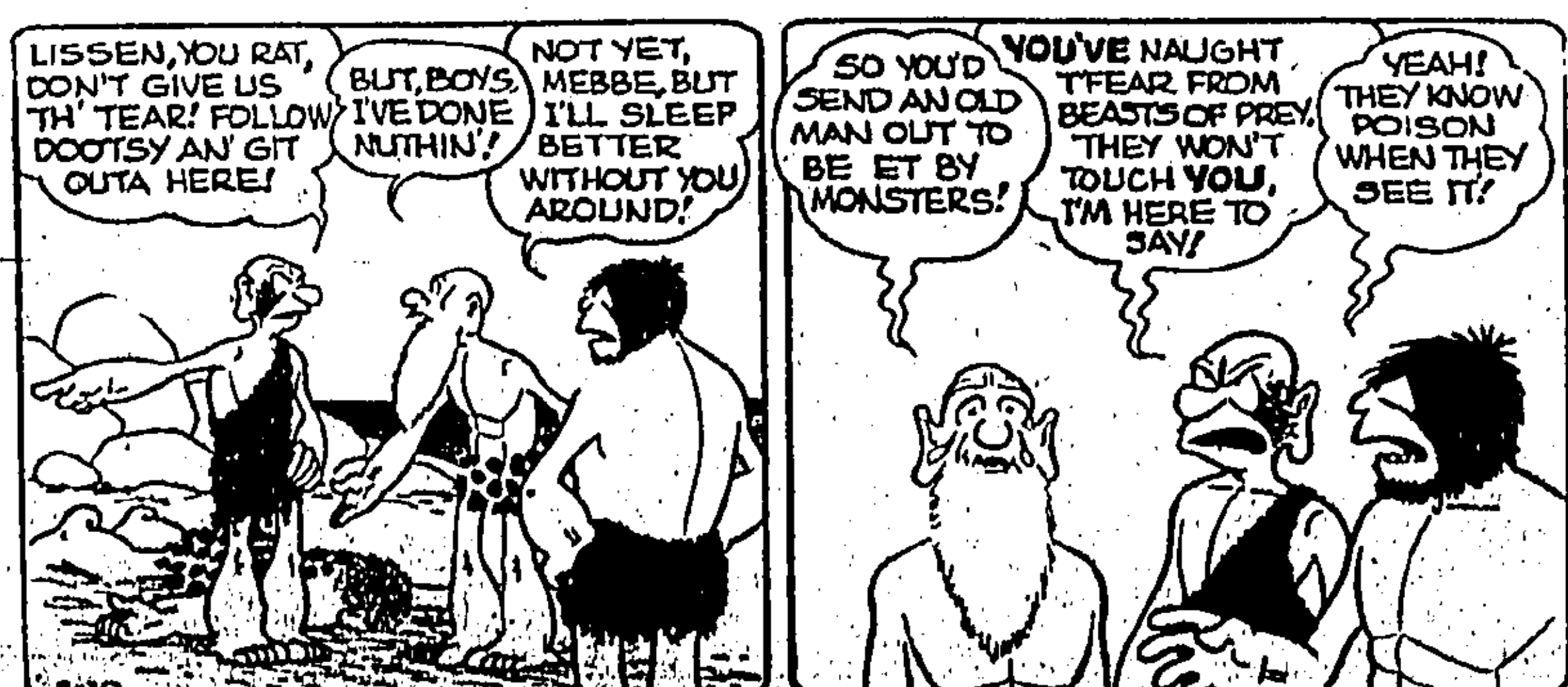
STILL WATER DOES NOT RUN DEEP! IT DOES NOT RUN AT ALL.

IF YOU WALKED THE COASTLINE OF MAINE, IT WOULD MEASURE ABOUT 2,500 MILES, YET THE TWO ENDS ARE ONLY 225 MILES APART BY AIR!

TERMITES, FREQUENTLY CALLED "WHITE ANTS," ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO COCKROACHES THAN TO ANTS, AND NOT ALL SPECIES ARE WHITE.

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ALLEY OOP



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Very Trying

DO you remember the festive though impractical cry, "Hang the Kaiser!" which went up just after the end of the war?

Well, twenty years after that movement collapsed, George Sylvester Viereck, a German-American, has brought out a large, expensive and ingenious book to prove that the poor old gentleman never deserved to be hanged at all.

Indeed, Mr. Viereck's main trend of argument is that, considering his atrocious upbringing, entourage of sycophants and general bad luck, the present resident of Doorn is not such a bad old scout after all.

Mr. Viereck does all this by means of a most elaborate mechanism of seeming impartiality. His book is called *The Kaiser on Trial* (Duckworth, 21s.), and its scheme is this:

A trial of William is conducted before five judges and a jury. Prosecutor and counsel for the defence call witnesses, alive and dead—including the ex-All Highest—and, after describing their evidence a little, Mr. Viereck rewrites the history of their relations with the Kaiser.

In this process he is noticeably partial and unfair.

All the horrors are dragged out and shown to us in the most glaring limelight. The chapter about Holstein (inventor of the Schanzel which bears his name, by the way) is called "The Man with the Hyena Eyes."

Eulenburg becomes "The Jekyll and Hyde of the Imperial Court," and von Bismarck "the Chancellor with the Serpent's Tongue."

The comments on these personages are just as highly seasoned as you would expect from such a silly chapter heading.

Wretched William is betrayed again and again by his immediate advisers and closest friends, misled and duped by wicked foreigners, although he is the friend of peace—the most trusting of all men. If you were vulgar enough—and I am—you would consider his portrait by Mr. Viereck that of a Sucker among Emperors.

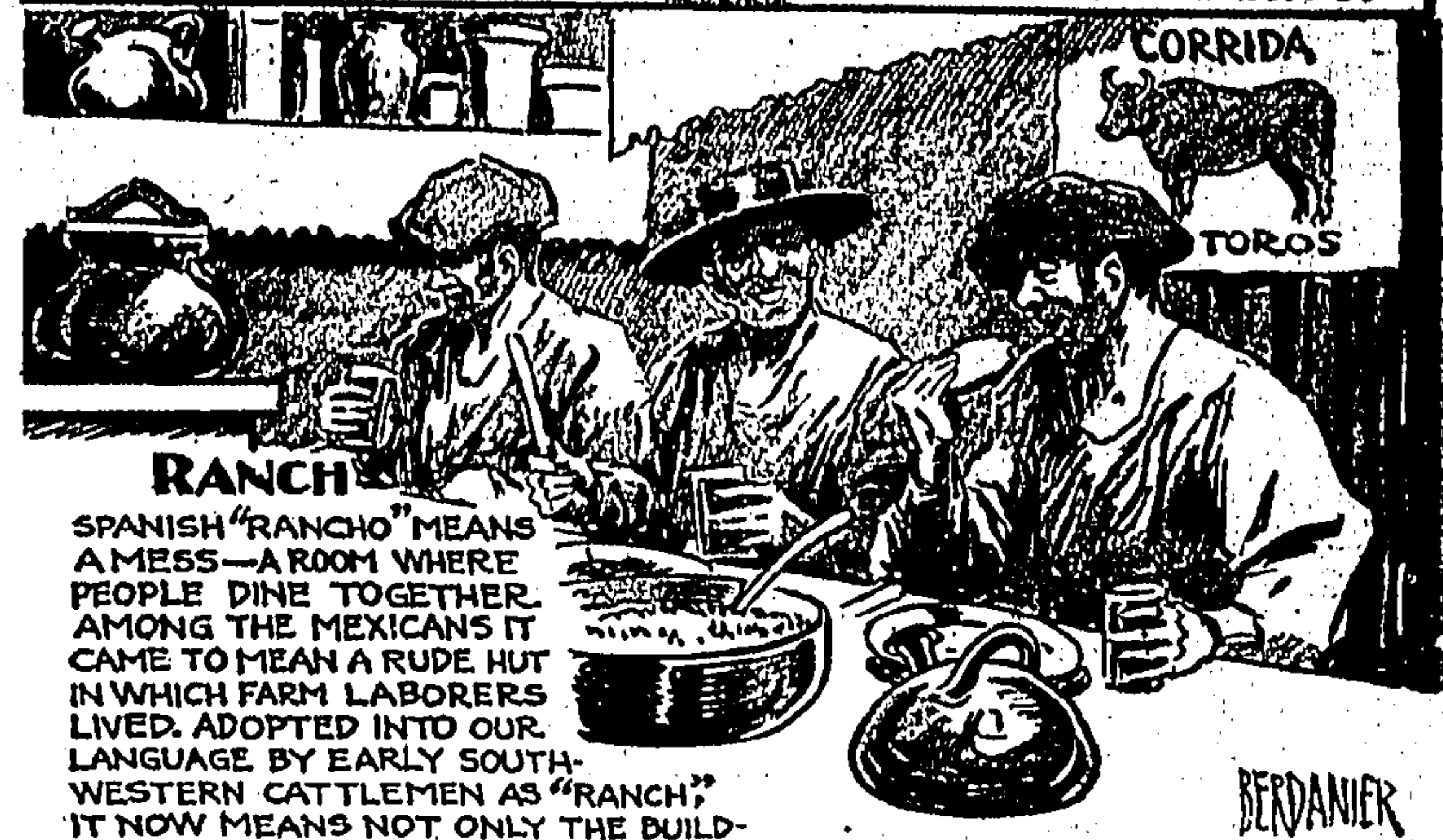
Actually, of course, William was very gifted, very headstrong and very badly served. Yet he was a paragon of mildness, virtue and sweet reason compared with the present rulers of Germany.

Democratic opinion cheered his fall. Events have shown that there are worse things than a vainglorious grandson of Queen Victoria as the ruler of Germany. There are Hitler and his boys, for example.

One last word: George Bernard Shaw ought to give up writing prefaces for his pals' books. He has done one for Mr. Viereck, which makes him seem a very silly old man. We know he isn't anything of the kind. Still, he lets friendship carry him too far. T. D.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



RANCH

SPANISH "RANCHO" MEANS A MESS—A ROOM WHERE PEOPLE DINE TOGETHER. AMONG THE MEXICANS IT CAME TO MEAN A RUDE HUT IN WHICH FARM LABORERS LIVED, ADOPTED INTO OUR LANGUAGE BY EARLY SOUTH-WESTERN CATTLEMEN AS "RANCH," IT NOW MEANS NOT ONLY THE BUILDINGS BUT THE ENTIRE ESTATE.



PICNIC

THIS TERM FOR AN OUTDOOR PARTY ORIGINATED IN THE U.S. ABOUT 1820. EACH PERSON ATTENDING WAS EXPECTED TO BRING HIS INDIVIDUAL FOOD AND DRINK, AND IN PICKING THE ITEMS THEY WERE NICKED OFF THE LIST. FROM THIS PICKING AND NICKING CAME THE TERM "PICNIC."



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Forhan's is the original dentifrice for teeth and gums. Only Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent which protects the gums, guarding them against infection. Get the double protection of Forhan's, have beautiful, white teeth—have sound healthy gums. Buy a tube today.



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|-------------|--------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| *KIDDERPORE | 6,000 | 4th July. | Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 10th July. | B'bay, M'selles & L'don. |
| *SOMALI | 6,000 | 16th July. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 23rd July | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 30th Aug. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 13th Aug. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| NALDERA | 17,000 | 20th Aug. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 3rd Sept. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 10th Sept. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 17th Sept. | M'selles & London. |

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

| STEAMERS | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|----------|--------|-------------------|--|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 2nd July, 10 a.m. | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 16th July. | DO. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 30th July | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 13th Aug. | DO. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 27th Aug. | DO. |

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| STEAMERS | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|----------|-------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd July, 4 p.m. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 5th Aug. | Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 2nd Sept. | DO. |

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

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| STEAMERS | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
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| RANPURA | 17,000 | 6th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 6th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th July | Japan. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 20th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 21st July. | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 4th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 4th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 4th Aug. | Japan. |

* Cargo only.

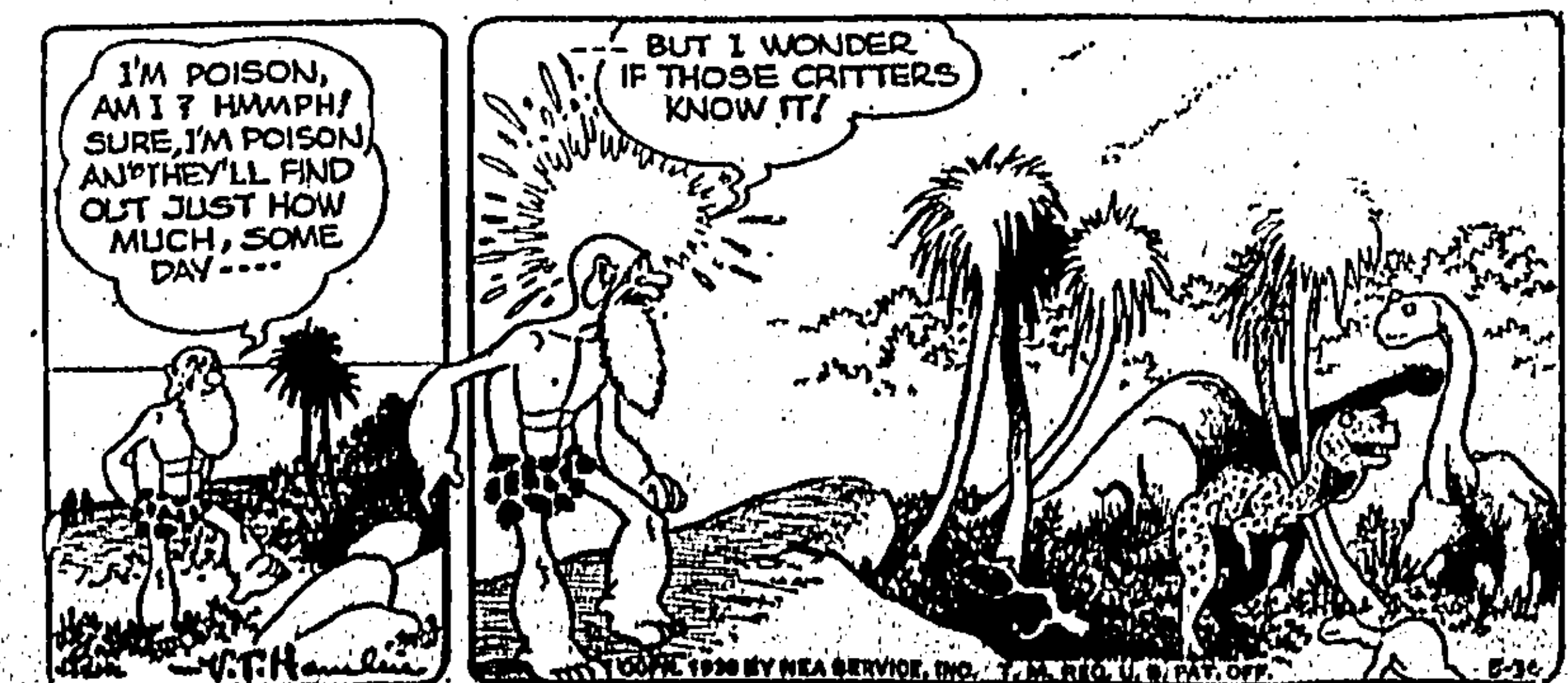
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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By Vincent Hamlin



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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Chinese Bathing Club Present Portraits to Philanthropists



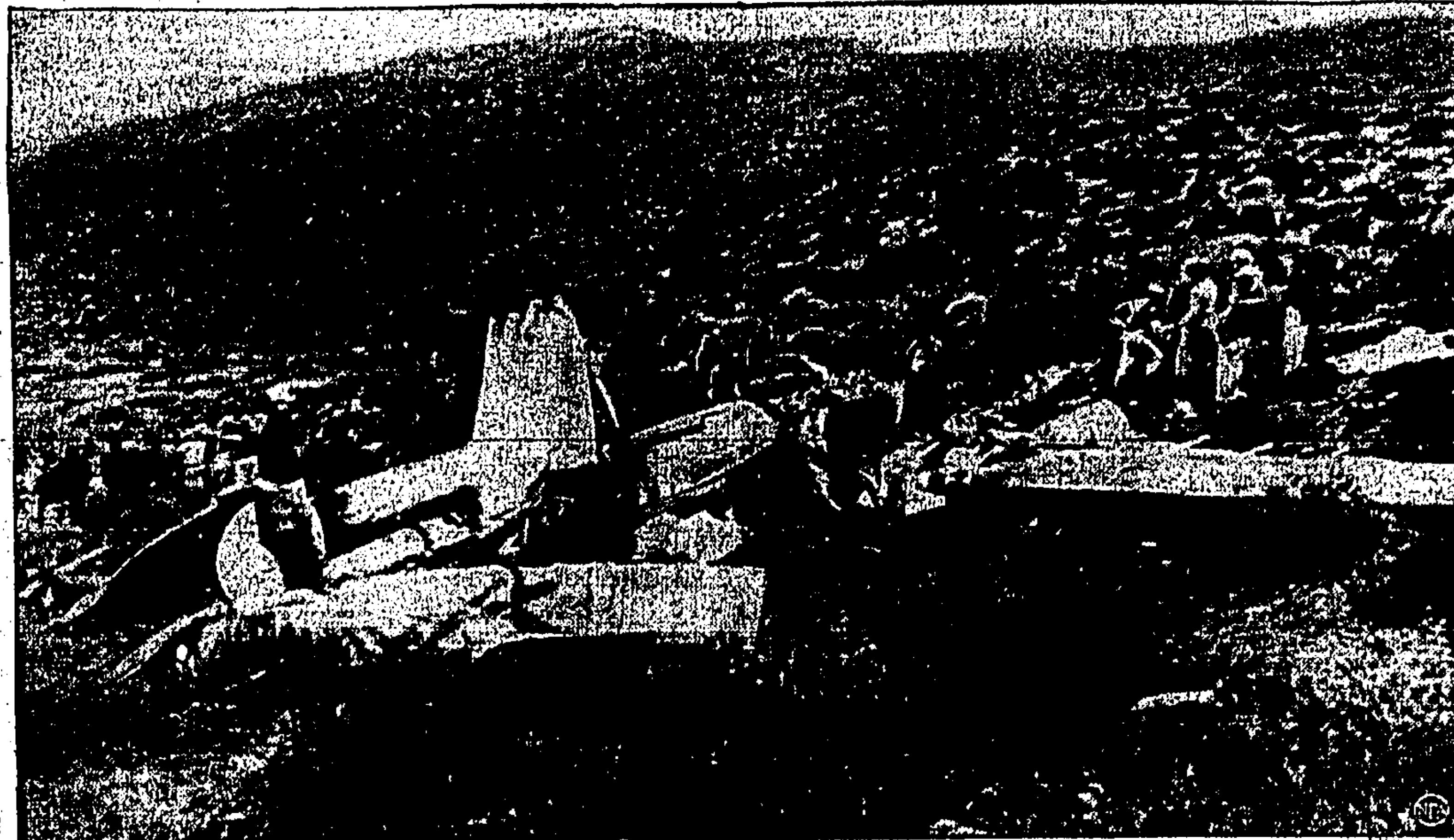
The Chinese Bathing Club recently presented Mr. Kwok Hin-wang with a portrait of himself in memory of his good deeds to the Club and to his country. In the portrait a brief description of his good deeds was written in Chinese by Dr. Chu Yuchen, as follows:—Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, our Honorary President, is a great patriot and philanthropist. In recent years his voluntary services in connection with the local organization of the Chiang Kai-shek Aeronautics Fund, the sale of Chinese National Liberty Bonds, and various charitable deeds have made him well-known for his merits. To the Chinese Bathing Club he has been exceptionally generous; it was due to his substantial donation that the building of our bathing pavilion was made possible. Not only is he our Honorary President, but he has been our Chairman for three consecutive years. As a slight token of the respect and honour we feel towards him, we beg to present him with this likeness of himself, accompanied by a Chinese eulogistic poem written by Dr. Chu Yuchen.

THE CHINESE BATHING CLUB.

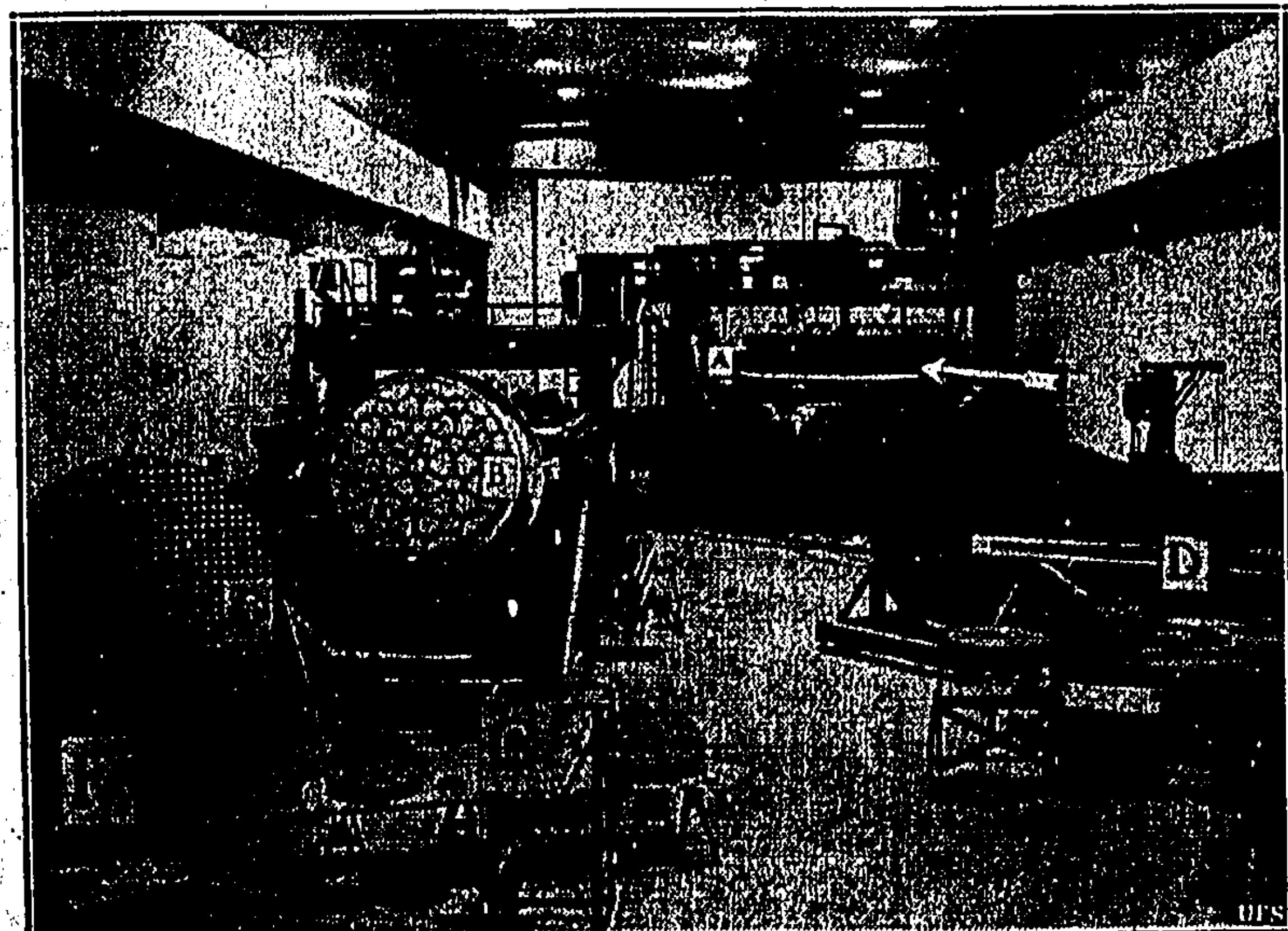


Mr. Shing Chu-sau was recently presented with a portrait of himself by the Chinese Bathing Club in memory of his good services to his country and to the Club. A short account of Mr. Shing's good deeds was given in the portrait in Chinese as follows:—Mr. Shing Chu-sau, vice-Chairman of our Club, is a well-known patriot. In recent years he played an active part in the organization of the Chiang Kai-shek Aeronautics Fund, the sale of Chinese National Liberty Bonds and many other charitable enterprises. Our Club is greatly indebted to his assistance in its previous appeals to the public to join our Club, as he won three consecutive championships in said appeals. Of late he also succeeded in introducing Marshal Lee Chung-yan to join our Club as Honorary Life Patron. The speedy progress made by our Club is entirely due to his untiring efforts to its welfare. As a remembrance of his valued services, we beg to present him with this likeness of himself.

THE CHINESE BATHING CLUB.



This is the tangled mass of wreckage in which nine persons died as a new Lockheed transport plane crashed on a hilltop in Mt. Canyon, near Los Angeles. Following reports that Pilot Sid Wiley was flying low through a heavy fog instead of high on the radio beam, Coroner Frank Nance scheduled an inquest into the deaths of the nine victims. The fog had prevented searches from finding the plane until two days after the crash. The transport was flying from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev., on the first leg of a flight to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines.



Almost four tons of glass will be removed, in the four-year grinding process of the 200-inch mirror for the Mount Palomar telescope, arrow, at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. A, grinding table. B, 120-inch test mirror. C, grinding tool. D, small mirror for different focus in telescope. E, a small lens. F, rack for storing small lenses. Back of mirror (B) shows pockets which reduce the weight of the glass.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1939.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON, Esq.,
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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1939.

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Acting Manager,
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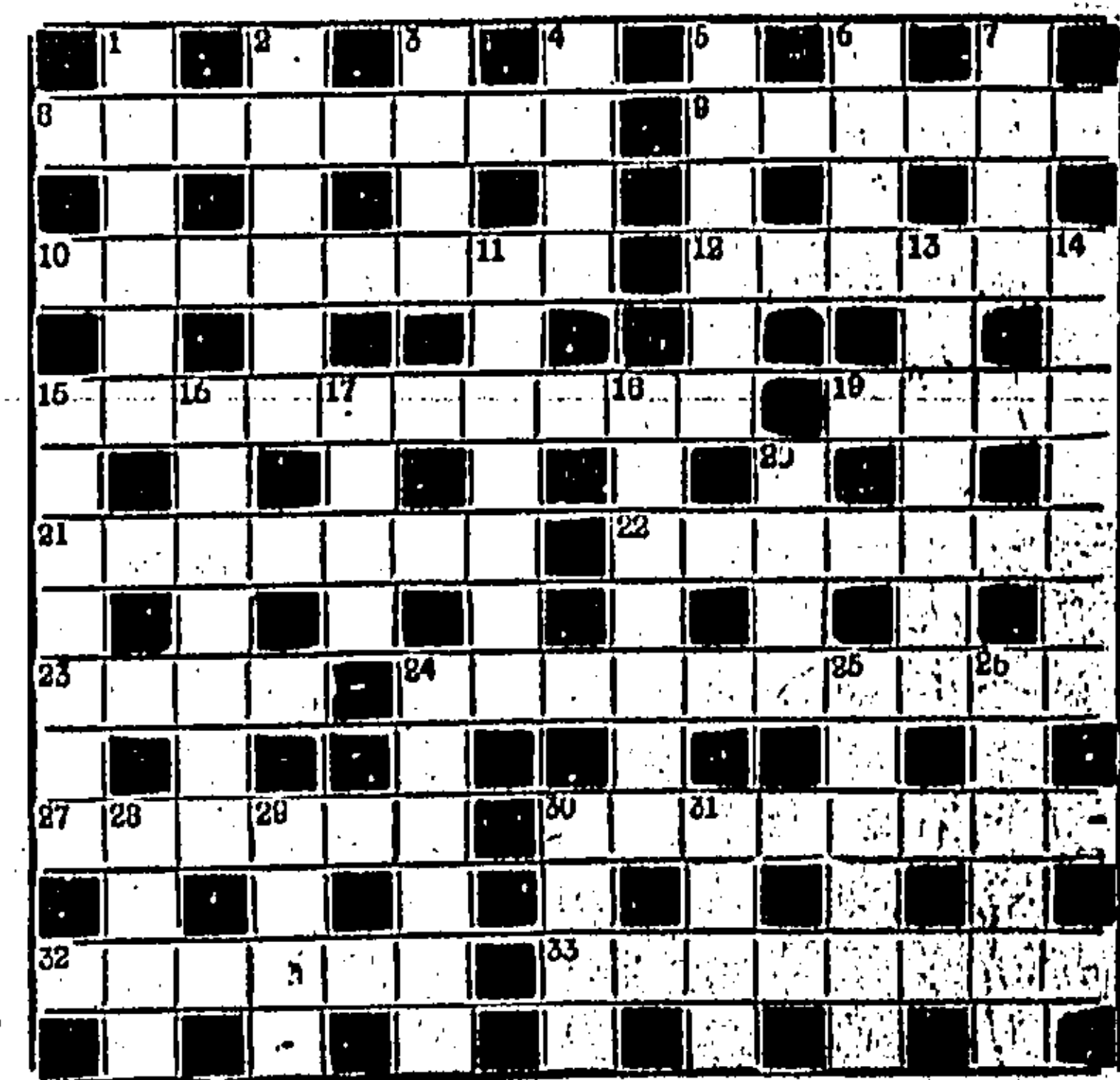
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- No this fuel does not describe how to get it (8).
- Sort of agreement formed by associations (9).
- This might make fully ten (8).
- Is leger-de-main a hobby of this holy man? (9).
- Generous as a good cabbage (10).
- Deer starting many a question (4).
- The careful are not guilty of this (7).
- Does this dog go straight? (7).
- The material ambition of a young barrister? (4).
- Does a lawyer find it uphill work to draw up this? (10).
- Useful in a garage whether animal or inanimate (6).
- Run a risk to produce concord apparently (8).
- Frustrate (6).
- Quaint humour (8).

DOWN

- Many round a height make this relief (6).
- Part of a gun behind 7 down (6).
- This disease in A.I. surrounds the making of an animal (4).
- "Who can ... the hungry edge of appetite by bare imagination of a fount?" ("Richard II.") (4).
- A boat that is this in a race may go down without sinking (6).
- No, this part of a fish does not measure the liquid (4).
- A bit of a nuisance (4).
- At this school at any rate learning comes early (7).
- A deceptively named water-bird (7).

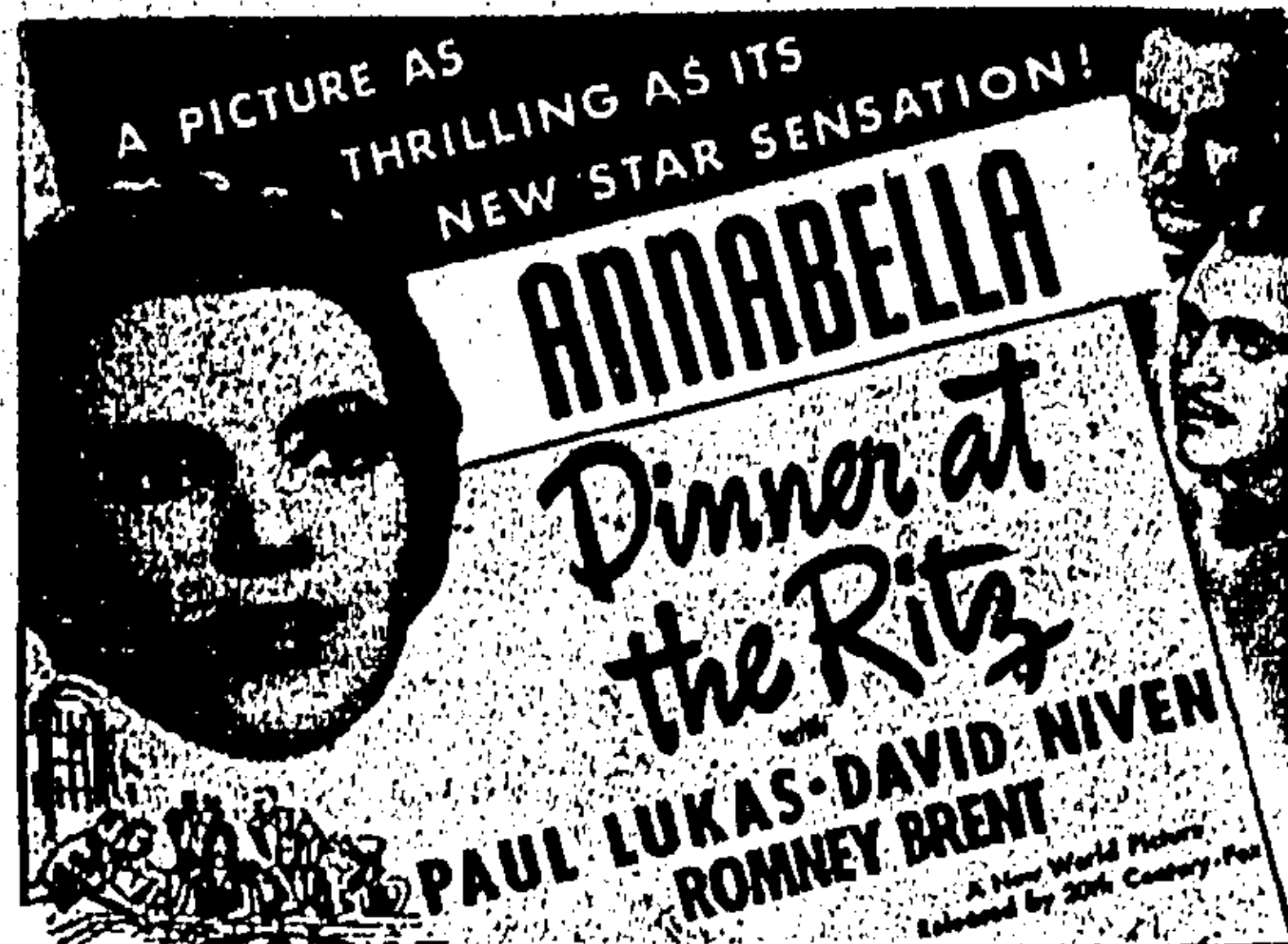
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G R A S P E R G E T O V E R
S O M E D I G I T F R E E
O A T H E D I G I T F R E E
F I E N N K E E
W O O N S T R A I N E L L Y
A R E E N N O V E R
R E C O M M E N D A B L E
B O O M M A L E B E D G E
A B E N N A L L E
S O T T E D B E D L I A D
L U C H O L L E S A
O U T H E O L L E S A

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

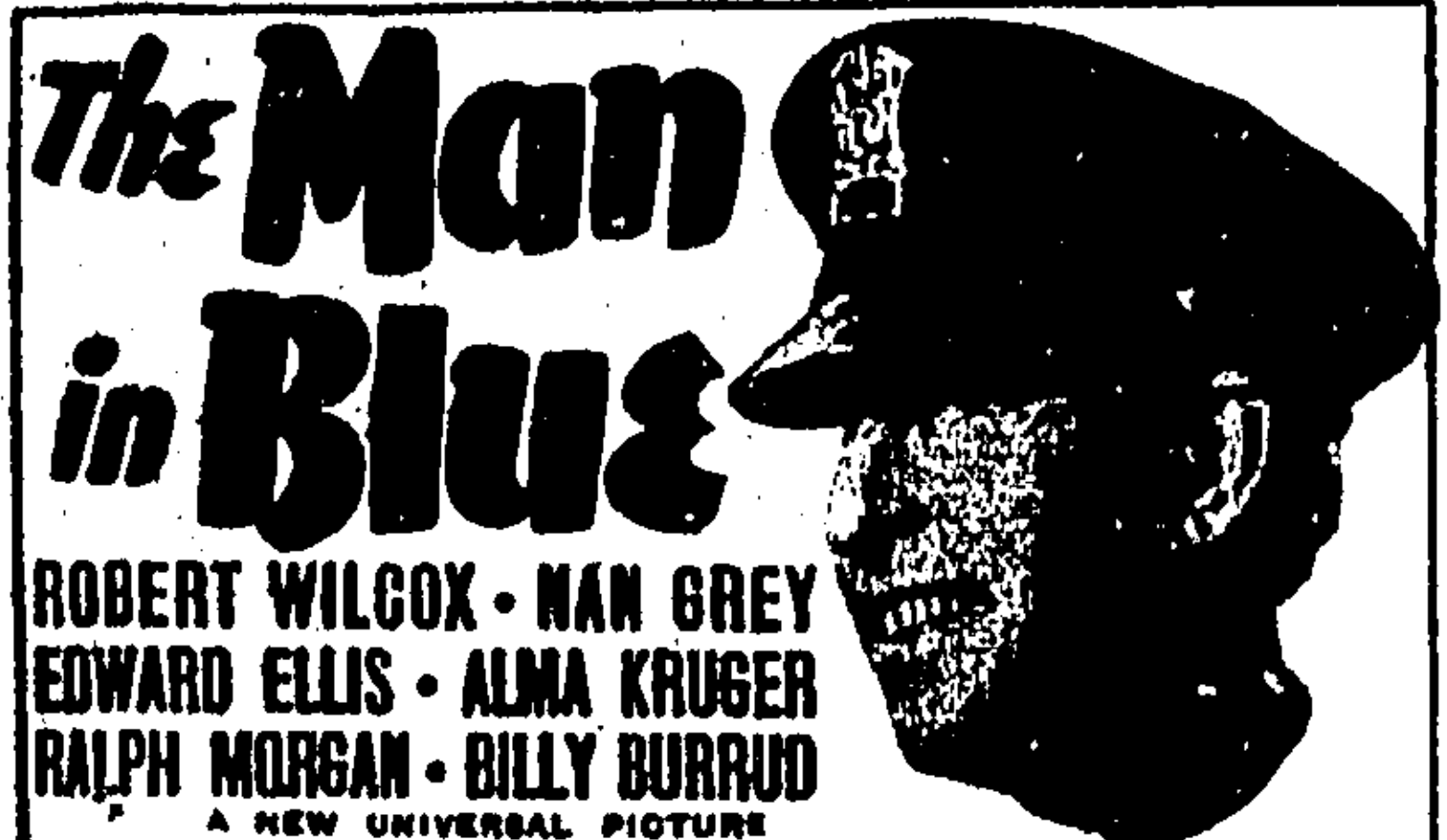


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2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
DRAMA! COMEDY! THRILLS! SUSPENSE! BLAZING ACTION!

Forced into felony! Hounded into hatred! A victim of society's injustice swears revenge then faces the accusing eyes of the girl he loves.



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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
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MAJESTIC THEATRE
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The Marx Bros. in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FRANCO-POLISH RELATIONS REVIEWED

Paris Apparently Satisfied

Paris, June 28. French relations with Poland were reviewed during the course of conversations to-day between M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Secretary, and M. Lukaszewicz, the Polish Ambassador, who has just returned to Paris from Warsaw.

The Polish Ambassador brought with him replies to various questions put by the French Government with a view to clarifying the position and strengthening collaboration between the two allied Governments.

It is understood that the Polish replies are considered satisfactory in French official circles.

Although details of the French questions to Poland are unknown, it is presumed that some of them, at least, concerned the recent steps attributed to Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, with a view to the formation of a neutral bloc between Soviet Russia and Germany.—Reuter.

Jews Turn On Police At Haifa

Serious Rioting Reported

Jerusalem, June 28. A curfew has been proclaimed from 8 p.m. each night, following a demonstration, which lasted throughout the day, against the death sentence passed by the Military Court at Haifa on a young Jew convicted of terrorist activities.

A British constable and three Jews, including women, were slightly injured during the demonstrations in the evening, when police were forced to charge with batons and disperse the crowds.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that the Jew who was sentenced to death by the Military Tribunal, whose name is Jacob Josef Schlomo, was to have faced the firing squad yesterday. The Rabbi Herzog has despatched telegrams to Jews throughout the world, directing that prayers should be offered for the condemned man.

REFUSES TO ACT

Jerusalem, June 28. It is learned from a reliable source that the Rabbi of Haifa, who was asked to attend to the last spiritual needs of the Jew sentenced to execution for terrorism has refused to perform the duty, on the plea that Wednesday is a Jewish festival.

Strong detachments of police appeared in the Jewish quarter last night in view of possible demonstrations.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE MOBILISE WORKERS

Tokyo, June 28.

The Japanese Cabinet is invoking the new sections of the Mobilisation Law concerning the conscription of labour in the munitions industry.

Workers in this industry will be brought under the terms of the law probably in August.—United Press.

BOMBINGS ONLY SELF DEFENCE MEASURES

Insurgents Reply To British Note

Burgos, June 28.

A semi-official Note was issued by the Insurgent Government to-day with reference to the bombing of ships in Spanish ports. The Note alleges that opponents of Insurgent Spain in Great Britain are making use of the aerial attacks on British ships to misrepresent the facts by attempting to make it appear that Insurgent aeroplanes have singled out British ships as their targets.

"It is certainly not the intention of the Nationalist Spanish Government to occasion any loss or damage to the British nation, which Nationalist Spain esteems very highly," the Note declares.

"It must be understood, however, that those objects in enemy harbours which are a most important source of military equipment to the Republican Spanish Government cannot be spared.

Transporting Arms?

"If foreign ships are damaged while delivering consignments, it must be ascribed to the fact that they were transporting arms, which undoubtedly made them military objectives."

Most of these ships, the Note goes on to say, are in the service of private shipping companies, which could only be referred to as private companies and have no right to fly the British flag, which they are using to camouflage their real trade.

"Under these circumstances, bomb attacks are purely acts of self-defence, and ships are attacked not because they are flying the British flag, but because they abuse that flag, and carry on their piratical trade in spite of all warnings to desist."—Trans-Ocean.

Raid On Alicante

The Madrid correspondent of Exchange Telegraph reports that eight insurgent planes dropped over a hundred bombs on Alicante yesterday, killing ten people and wounding 20. Thirteen buildings were destroyed.—United Press.

BLOODLESS PURGE REVEALED

Vienna, June 28.

Reliable sources disclose that Austrian Nazis disgruntled with the existing arrangement whereby it is alleged that German Nazis predominate in Austrian offices, were subjected to a series of bloodless purges late in May and early in June.

It is stated that approximately one thousand Nazi malcontents have been despatched to a concentration camp at Dachau.—United Press.

ELIMINATING RADICALS

Vienna, June 29.

A three-day survey has disclosed that the reorganisation of the Austrian Nazi Storm Troops was ordered for the purpose of "eliminating radical elements."

It is understood that the purge resulted in a firm suppression of malcontents who desired to profit from the Anschluss.—United Press.

CITIZENSHIP RESTORED

San Francisco, June 28.

The Federal Court has restored the American citizenship of Mrs. Edith Johnson Kawasaki, a 63-year-old American woman who married a Japanese. Mr. Kawasaki is attached to the Japanese Embassy in Peking.—Central News.

DEMANDS ECONOMIC AID FOR FAR EAST

Labour M.P. Would Also Help Japan

London, June 28.

In the House of Commons to-day, Rev. H. W. Sorensen, Labour Member for West Leyton, asked whether the Prime Minister would propose to the League of Nations for its immediate consideration means whereby the economic needs of China and Japan could be assisted through League action and international agreement at the end of hostilities, or earlier, if the opportunity offered.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply, recapitulated the recommendations already made by the League regarding China.

"No request has been received for economic assistance to Japan through the League," Mr. Butler added.

The Rev. Mr. Sorensen asked if the Prime Minister realised that the economic factor was one of the serious causes of the war in the Far East, and required far more initiative from the Government than it had so far given.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he had already informed the House that the British Government fully realised the importance of this matter. "Are you satisfied with what is being done?" the Rev. Mr. Sorensen asked.

The Prime Minister replied in the affirmative.—Reuter.

Expect Strong Action To Stop Bombings

London, June 28.

There is a growing feeling in Conservative quarters in London that the Government must soon yield to demands for strong action in retaliation for insurgent attacks on British shipping.

The British Government has instructed the British Agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, to inform General Franco that investigations by the Non-Intervention Board and by British officials disclose that there is no substantiation for insurgent allegations that British ships trading with Loyalist Spain violated the Non-Intervention Agreement.—United Press.

NANCHANG RAIDED

Nanchang, June 29.

A large fleet of Japanese planes subjected Nanchang, Chian and Hukow to a severe attack yesterday, dropping 200 bombs.

Shortly after noon 18 Japanese aircraft appeared over Nanchang. Chinese pursuits took to the air to challenge them. The raiders emptied their bomb racks on the eastern suburbs and hurriedly departed. Over 100 bombs were dropped.

About 10 minutes later another squadron of Japanese planes came and rained more bombs in the eastern suburbs, whilst 12 other enemy machines were intercepted by the Chinese pursuit craft and turned back without reaching Nanchang.

It is ascertained that over 30 peasants were either killed or maimed and hundreds of houses were blown to pieces.

Chian was raided by nine Japanese planes at 1.15 p.m. and Hukow by six planes at 3 p.m. Bombs were dropped in the suburbs at both places. The extent of damage has not yet been ascertained.—Central News.

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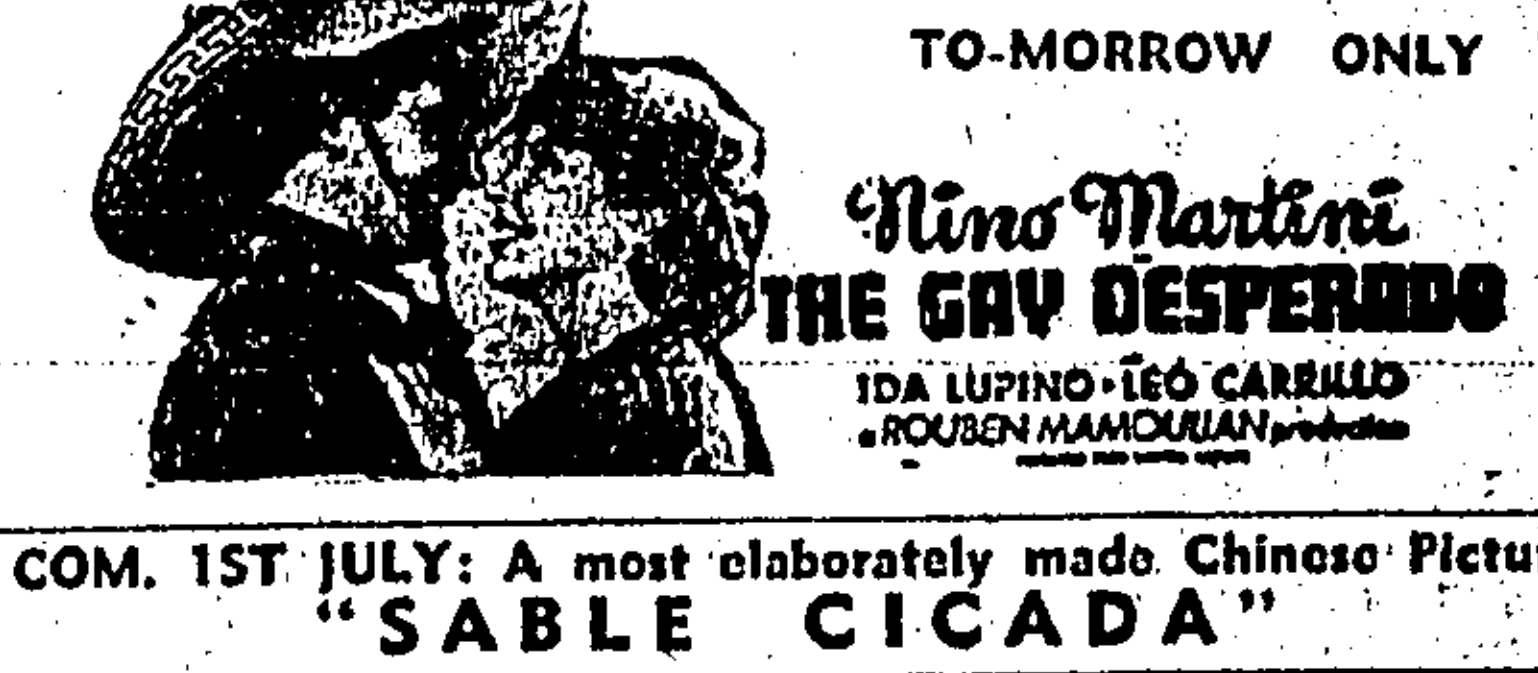
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3. La Reine du Matin. Waltz ... Ivanovici.
4. The Pearlfishers. Selection ... Bizet.
5. Lucia ... Bertram.
6. Humoresque ... Dvorak.
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